Youth soccer results today — See sports

The PLEASANTON Times

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. *In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—28,000 NEWSPAPERS.*

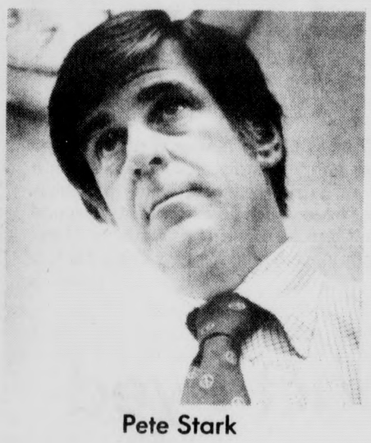
$2.00 PER MONTH LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY · 10c PER COPY

VOL. 92, NO. 188 $2 A MONTH WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1977 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Circulation: Phone 443-1105
Advertising: 462-4165 Editorial: 462-4160

Weather
Mostly fair in the Valley with partly cloudy periods through Thursday. A little warmer days. Lows in the 50s. Highs days in the upper 70s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph.

Two ways to look at that Lab settlement



Pete Stark

WASHINGTON — Major differences of interpretation surfaced today between the University of California and the Congressional forces as to just how much is changed by the settlement that resulted in the withdrawl of a House amendment scheduled for a Tuesday vote.

While Rep. Fortney Pete Stark, D-Oak., hailed the settlement as "essentially the same" as his long-pending and bitterly contested move to impose collective bargaining on management of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, a UC spokesman said the settlement is really just "a refinement of existing policy."

While Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Ca., was holding a joint press conference with Stark to call the settlement a "turning point," important to all of UC, with possible "national implications," the university was saying that there is nothing in the settlement that isn't already in practice.

Basically, UC is claiming the settlement is a codification, an articulation of a centralized policy, not a departure.

Where the UC and Stark interpretations come together is on the view that UC policy in the past has not been consistent among various sites within the system. Stark argues the specific policies of LLL have worked to the detriment of Lab workers.

An uninvolved observer might see the "settlement," — in the form of a policy memo for UC Vice President Archie Kleingartner to all chancellors and Lab directors as an artful attempt to address the grievances of LLL employe organizations without breaking new ground or seeming to criticize Lab management.

However, LLL does get singled out in the first sentence of the memo: "The following is a set of guidelines for the University of California, including the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory."

Serious negotiations aimed at some sort of settlement began last week when, according to Stark, "The university saw we were going to carry the amendment in the House." Although the main outlines of the agreement were arrived at by late last week, the final talks were going on as late as Monday evening, in Stark's office and by phone to Stark's labor supporters in California.

See 'Subtle,' pg. 2

Won't alter labor policy, LLL claims

An agreement giving 100,000 University of California employes expanded rights will have little effect on the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory or its 6,500 workers, the Lab said yesterday.

The university agreed to a modified grievance procedure, outside mediation and binding arbitration for its employes. When requested by representatives of employe organizations, management will put in writing the results of meet and confer sessions between the two sides.

LLL deputy director Duane Sewell said, "In a real sense, they (articles of agreement) mean no major modifications to the employe relations practices at LLL. Mediation has been an accepted practice for some years. Moving towards contemporary labor practices is a goal of the human resources department at the Laboratory and we will participate in the development of the grievance resolution procedure."

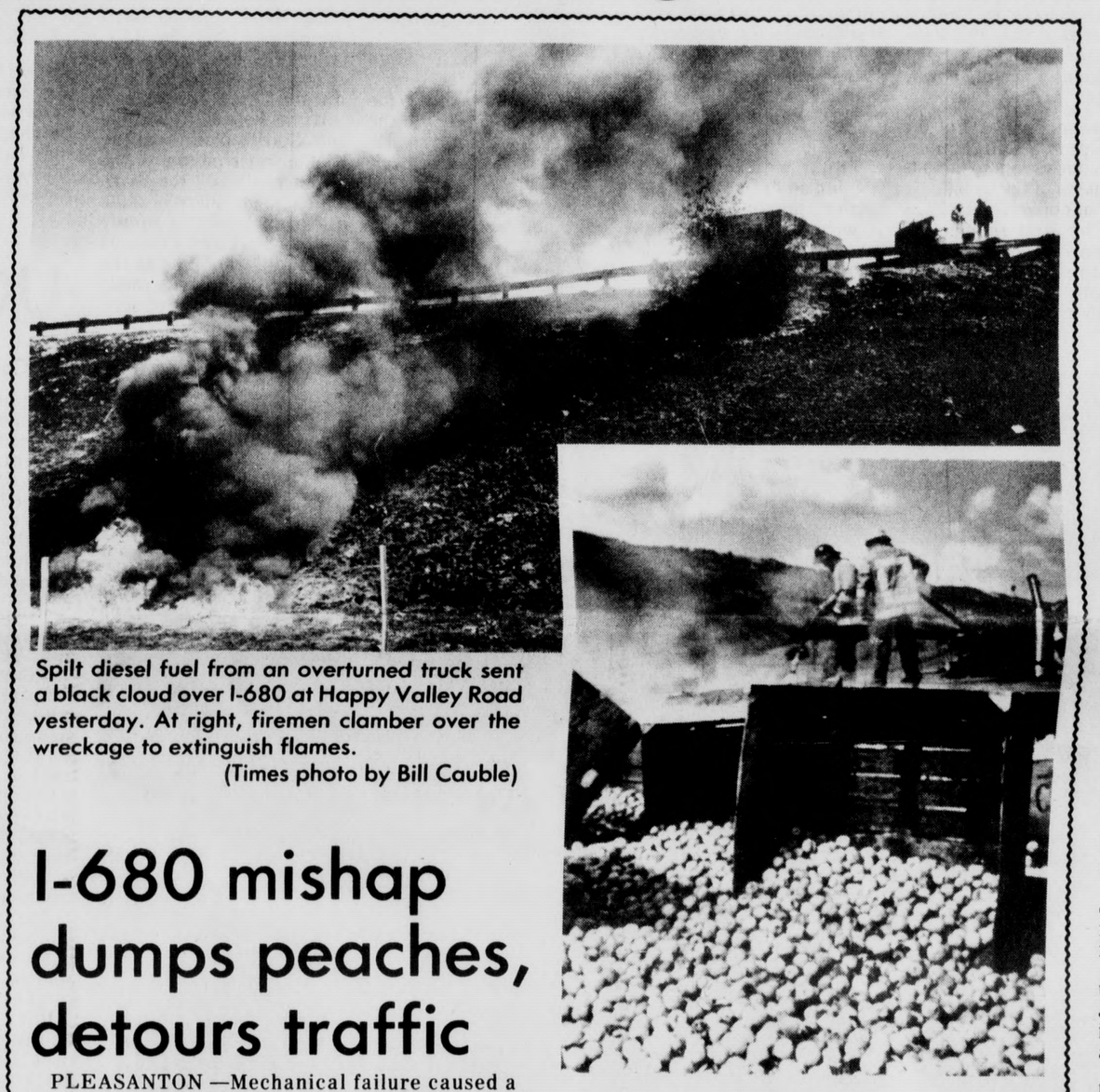
The agreement will not lead to any cuts in jobs at LLL, added Lab public information officer Jeff Garberson.

When the agreement was announced, Rep. Pete Stark (D-Oakland) withdrew his amendment that would have given LLL employes collective bargaining rights.

See UC, pg. 2

Pleasanton's future

Reshaped growth policy wins nod, goes to council



Spilt diesel fuel from an overturned truck sent a black cloud over I-680 at Happy Valley Road yesterday. At right, firemen clamber over the wreckage to extinguish flames.
(Times photo by Bill Cauble)

PLEASANTON — The city's would-be Growth Management Plan cleared planning commissioners this week on a lopsided 4-1 vote, but not until it was trimmed and reshaped to fit a divided commission.

Gone are those controversial "contributions" to the city's capital improvement fund, along with the special Residential Allocation Review Board.

But the equally contested housing fund contributions and the incentive point system were maintained.

All indications point to a rocky road as the plan goes to city council for review and, in some form, eventual approval.

Only planning commissioner Bill Jamieson, a steadfast opponent, voted against the plan as commissioners recommended it to city council.

A provision that would have allowed developers to buy up to 15 incentive points on a scale of 100 by making monetary contributions to the capital improvements fund met with unanimous defeat.

But a similar section that allows developers to earn up to 10 points *with gifts to the city's housing fund was approved on a close 3-2 vote. Jamieson and commissioner Gregg Doherty voted against it.*

The Residential Allocation Board, which would have reviewed developments and awarded points based on environmental, fiscal and housing criteria, has been scrapped, and the authority given to city council.

But there still are no provisions for appeal except through the courts.

Commissioners unanimously recommended a strongly worded statement to promote industrial growth in the city.

"I would agree that control over the growth of this city is necessary," Jamieson said, "however, I feel that it can be accomplished without such an intricate plan.

"It needs to be more objective and less subjective ... We need a more simple thing with maybe a couple of pages of ordinances and four or five pages of background.

As it came from the city's ad hoc growth management committee, the plan is a two-inch thick, indexed report with a 13-page summary.

Jamieson wants the plan reviewed by an "eminent authority," and cites expert departments at UC Berkeley, Stanford and San Jose State as possible reviewing bodies.

I-680 mishap dumps peaches, detours traffic

PLEASANTON —Mechanical failure caused a truck transporting peaches to overturn on Interstate 680 above Happy Valley Road before noon Tuesday, shutting down the two southbound lanes for more than three hours. No injuries were reported.

A highway patrol spokesman said a truck driven by Don Edward Miles, 27, of Stockton, went out of control when its front end U-joint failed, causing the drive line to rupture the gas tank, which set the diesel fuel on fire. The truck lost its load of peaches and came to rest against a guard rail above Happy Valley Road.

Firefighters washed down the smoking wreckage and watched as burning diesel fuel spilled down a run-off channel and slowly burned itself out. CalTrans workers cleared hundreds of peaches from the roadway.

Southbound traffic was diverted at Bernal Avenue onto Foothill Road and back onto I-680 at an intersection with Highwyay 84. Traffic was rerouted back to I-680 at 3:20 p.m.

Boys and girls

See page 2

Big LPGA tourney today

The Ladies Professional Golf Association returns to Round Hill Country Club in Alamo this afternoon as the pro-am portion of The Sarah Coventry begins.

All but one of the top 35 money-winners of the 1977 LPGA tour — the Coventry is the second - to - last stop — will be playing in the fun round with scores of amateurs today.

During the afternoon, KNBR disc jockeys Mike Cleary and Frank Dill will team up with Australian golfer Jan Stephenson at 12:21, followed 18 minutes later by Donna Caponi Young's five-some, which includes Joe Dimaggio.

Former president Gerald Ford, long rumored to be an entrant will not play in the tournament. See sports details, pg. 14.

Livermore names landmark

The Trevarno Road section of Livermore is now a landmark. City council approved the historical designation this week, and a set of guidelines drawn up by Trevarno residents and the Heritage Preservation Commission.

The guidelines cover such topics as landscaping for the vintage homes along Trevarno Road, and maintenance of the median strip that divides the road.

For details, see page 2.

Allen to Brown: Ax BART bill

Valley Bay Area Rapid Transit District director Robert Allen has urged Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., via a letter, to veto an Assembly bill presently on his desk that would extend the one-half per cent sales tax in the three BART counties and place taxing control in the hands of the nine-county Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

"Legislation should be framed early next session to meet BART's deficit," comments Allen, and "it should let the BART board levy up to one-half per cent sales tax, subject to a district-wide rferendum in two to three years."

AB 1107, the bill in question, provides that 75 per cent of the monies collected in taxes go to cutting down BART's annual deficit and the remainder to the deficit-ridden operations of AC Transit and San Francisco Municipal Railway.

In his letter to Brown, Allen suggests that "AB 1107 is bad legislation in several ways:"

1) It gives an appointed agency (MTC) total control over a major tax source. MTC commissioners do not face the voters, Allen writes. AB 1107 is in essence taxation without representation.

2) Eight of 16 MTC commissioners represent governments in areas that don't even pay the tax. Only six represent governments in the taxed counties. Letting outsiders vote, states Allen, "indeed out-vote representatives of the

See 'Allen,' pg. 2

Two specials

This is an exciting time for business and the consumer in Pleasanton and Dublin, with two big community promotions dead ahead.

Pleasanton Daze, in Pleasanton, offers exhibits, demonstrations, a barbecue and a chance for local shoppers to win prizes.

It begins Thursday.

Meanwhile, in Dublin, lucky customers have an opportunity to win a trip for two to Hawaii in the Dublin Fling II, which begins today.

Stark holds public forum

Local congressional representative Fortney "Pete" Stark will hold a series of "People's Forums" this Saturday in a handful of ocations across southern Alameda County.

Rep. Stark will be at the Amador Valley High School's multi-purpose room, 1155 Santa Rita Rd., from 10 to 11 a.m., Sept. 24.

From there he goes to the San Leandro Library Lecture Hall, 300 Estudillo from 11:30 to 12:30 ; the Merritt College Community Education Center, 8709 East 14th St., Oakland from 1 to 2 p.m.

Parents fight teacher move

LIVERMORE —Parent and school relations received the most attention at last night's meeting of the Livermore Valley Unified School District's trustees.

The board was prepared to review its proposed guidelines on children's television. Before it could do that it was confronted by parents of students at Jackson Avenue School dissatisfied with the district's decision to reassign a teacher there.

Jackson Avenue has 52 students fewer than the ditrict projected last spring for the 1977-78 school year. Administrators routinely reassigned one teacher to another school with a higher than anticipated enrollment.

"Our children don't come in convenient bundles of 30 so we have to adjust our staff to meet our needs," said Supt. Leo Croce.

More than 30 Jackson School parents remained unconvinced for the need to reassign popular sixth grade teacher Don Awtrey.

"I consider this an emergency situation and I think we have mixed classes (two grades together in some classes) because we have a problem," said Dan Steinberg.

Trustees also received a report from Croce, written at their directions this summer, dealing with objectionable television programming.

The administration, working with an ad-hoc citizens' committee, recommended the district pressure local and national broadcasting organizations, inform sponsors and even boycott products. It also recommended formation of a speakers' bureau to inform families about the effects on children of violent or adult programming.

Trevarno is new Livermore landmark

LIVERMORE — Trevarno Road area was designated as a landmark and a mutually agreeable set of guidelines for Heritage Preservation Commission and Trevarno Road homeowners was approved this week by the city council.

Homeowners had presented strong objections to some of the restrictions on home landscaping in the proposed guidelines. Art Chick, chairman of the board of Trevarno Road homeowners Assoc;ation, told council members the stipulation "any" change in landscaping could set a precedent for other areas in future Heritage Preservation guidelines.

"A shrub might be inconsequential, but that ordinance binds the landscaping," he said. "Anything above a blade of grass might conceivably be affected."

Solar energy could run afoul of the ordinance, homeowners feared, because it might be difficult to totally screen solar energy modifications from the view of the street.

Homeowners also contend the city should be responsible for future maintenance of Trevarno Road, median strip and lighting after the developer has repaired and resurfaced the street and median. Councilman Marshall Kamena told them if they would bring the road up to city standards and dedicate it to the city, the city would be willing to assume maintenance.

Another problem is liability, Chick said. "As a Heritage Preserve designation could cause liability risk increase, with additional traffic, we are concerned about finding coverage." He said they had checked with five or six insurance companies and no one was interested.

The guidelines were amended to omit requiring a certificate of alteration for "trees and significant shrub groups" but to retain the requirement for "major changes in landscaping to front yards and common area."

Herb Street, city building inspector, answered the homeowners' concerns about solar energy by pointing out it is covered in the guidelines under "utility structures and/or equipment." He also said the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (L.A.R.P.D.) property would be included in the Heritage Preserve Overlay.

Subtle distinctions in memo

Cont. from pg. 1

It was only about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday that Stark officially agreed to withdraw his amendment.

The House was going to take up Tuesday a version of the amendment that had passed the Senate. A different version had been defeated in a House committee, so it was not really clear which way things would go Tuesday. Stark claims to have the House Democratic leadership on his side.

If the amendment had passed the House, it would certainly have become law, because it would have been part of the appropriations bill for the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, a bill which the President must eventually sign in some form.

The biggest hassle in the negotiations process between UC, labor and Stark, was the question of collective bargaining. And perhaps the most artful part of the memo is the part which deals with that question.

Although the phrase "collective bargaining" was the heart of the Stark Amendment, it does not even appear in the UC policy memo. Stark's forces claim, however, that the memo accepts collective bargaining in everything but name.

Collective bargaining is generally defined as the right of employes to join unions and the requirement on management to come to written agreement with these unions.

The reluctance of UC to use the phrase "collective bargaining" stems from its worries that it would be accused of granting UC employes a right no other state employes have in California and that only the state legislature (or Congress) traditionally has the power to offer.

However, part III of the three-part Kleingartner-memo does seem to include both parts of the usual definition of collective bargaining. The first sentence in that part recognizes UC's "obligation ... to meet promptly upon with request of either party (i.e., employe organizations or management) at reasonable time, to confer in good faith ... and to endeavor to reach agreement on issues of mutual concern."

A UC spokesman said Tuesday that sentence is offered as UC's definition of "meet and confer," which is the requirement state law now imposes on management. Stark forces point out, however, that similar language is used in the Taft-Hartley Act as the definition of collective bargaining, lacking only the committment to reach written agreements.

But the next sentence in the Kleingartner message says "When requested by employe organization representatives the university is willing to put in writing a statement from management confirming the result of the meet and confere session.

Thus, while cleverly holding on to its "meet and confer" language, UC puts in writing its willingness to comply with the intent of collective bargaining legislation.

A UC representative pointed out Tuesday that some results of "meet and confer" sessions have been put in writing in the past. In fact, that has happened at LLL, though not upon every request.

Another part of the Kleingartner-memo makes a concession that will involve something new for Livermore. That is the agreement to submit labor disputes to conciliation.

(A Stark Amendment stipulated binding arbitration).

However, the section is written as if UC is announcing no change at all.

"The State Concilliation Service (SCS) has been involved in the settlement of interest disputes at several of the University campuses," it says.

"We expect chancellors and laboratory directors ... to be familiar with ... (the SCS) and to use it for the resolution of disputes within appropriate guidelines."

Because LLL has shied away from conciliation, that language is seen by some as criticism of Livermore management.

The only other provision of the Kleingartner-memo holds that individual grievances will have binding arbitration as a "terminal point." The University claims, however, that this formal change is really only "a recognition of reality." They point out that UC has always submitted grievances to arbitration, withholding only the right of a veto by the President of the University.

They say that veto has "almost never" been used.

The memo says, "Our experience with use of the American Arbitration Association has led us to conclude that a grievance procedure terminating in final and binding arbitration will prove successful."

Lab labor groups have complained that the LLL procedure, which goes otherwise unchanged, is stacked against employes.

While there is little to dispute Stark's claim that the Kleingartner-memo is "the direct result of" the Stark Amendment, there is some question that the memo will, as Stark and Cranston jointly claim, "gives the 100,000 UC employes vastly improved methods of solving labor disputes."

These 11 northern California girls are seeking 1977 Miss Grand National title to reign over the 33rd Grand National Rodeo, Horse Show and Livestock Exposition in San Francisco Oct. 28. From left, first row: Mary Claire Castro, Concord; Kathy Mrensco, Saratoga; Kathy Good, San Francisco and Jacqueline Freeman of Redwood City. Second row: Tammy Lee Yeager, Pleasant Hill; Dorothea Garrett, Petaluma; Kathryn Hare, Moraga. Back row: Litty Litchfield, Smartville; Cindy Armstrong, Poway; Erika Hazen, Pleasanton and Sandie Paddock of Orinda. AP Laserphoto

New P.E. merger on trial

PLEASANTON— "P.E." is not what it used to be at Harvest Park School!

And chances are that, to a student, all will relish the changes that have taken place and will continue in the months to come.

It's called "co-ed P.E." but actually it could be considered a major project in social interaction. Mandated by the federal government but readily embraced by the staff of Harvest Park, the program calls for sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys and girls to participate in units of physical education electives daily throughout the school year.

Some 918 students at the school "suit up" each day (in separate locker rooms, naturally). All are presently going through a compulsory block that P.E. staff members are using to assess physical capacities and skills.

Following the initial exercise and evaluation period, girls and boys will be scheduled into a host of electives ranging from softball and general physical fitness to self-defense, rhythmic gymnastics, volleyball and flag football.

The program evolved last spring after the Harvest Park staff attended an informational session on Title IX sponsored by the county at Foothill High School.

Involved in the planning were Chris Bufkin, a P.E. instructor at the school the past four years, Gordon Hightower, who also teaches geography, Laura Vierra, and Jerie Anderson, the latter two coaches of gymnastics and girls basketball at the school last year.

Students will have a choice of three activities each quarter. They will be able to choose from physical fitness, aerobics (which includes off-campus running), circuit training (designed to build up musclature), and softball.

Each student will be exposed to each of the activities one day each week, according to Bufkin, Hightower and Ms. Anderson.

Grading will be on a 25 point system for each quarter, broken down to give a maximum of 10 for mechanics (suiting up, promptness, hygiene), 10 for effort and attitude, and 5 for skill displayed.

Thus, as the three emphasize, the student has direct control over 80 per cent of his total grade.

All of the instructing staff have been impressed by the cooperation and supportiveness shown by students to date.

Says Bufkin, "The kids overall have accepted the co-ed P.E. idea pretty well. Most of the boys are trying to be very understanding of the girls levels of ability in some sports."

"I feel," continues Bufkin, "that we can create an environment in class that will permit lesser-skilled youngsters to advance more. I've noticed that girls have improved a lot in softball batting, for example.

While there will remain the element of embarrassed laughter, nervous and shy feelings, created by 12, 13 and 14-year olds seeing members of the opposite sex in shorts, all of the instructors believe that this will fade or be adjusted-to as the days pass.

The classes are formed so that there are approximately 50-50 makeups in almost also P.E. classes, no matter if the instructor is male or female.

The staff has also tried to give students a greater opportunity in selecting electives so that emphasis is on what they do rather than who instructs them— in affect taking the "popularity contest" aspect out of the class teaching assignment.

"The men felt it was important that the boys get into one activity such as dance that has been considered in the past as more of a female gym activity," relates Ms. Anderson.

"We believe it is good to stimulate social interaction," she adds.

Bufkin and Hightower note that the latter must necessarily evolve from closer communications between the male and female staff members. "As a group, we are excited at the way it's started out," comments Hightower.

And Bufkin adds, "Last year we made a lot of progress in opening up the lines of communications between the boys and girls P.E. teachers."

All believe that the "sharing" of students between male and female P.E. teachers has been the major change from previous "gym" programs conducted at the Valley Avenue school.

So, in future weeks, if you see a boy and girl of junior high age jogging around the block or possibly going one-on-one in a test of basketball sharpshooting, chances are they're from Harvest Park School.

—by Al Fischer

Chris Bufkin, left, Jerie Anderson, and Gordon Hightower review electives for co-ed P.E. program at Harvest Park School.

UC employe pact eyed

Cont. from pg. 1

The first sentence of the agreement, which was introduced in the form of an administrative memo, states that, "The following is a set of guidelines for the University of California, including the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory."

A spokesperson for the International Laborers Union, which hammered out the terms of the agreement with UC representatives, said that was th most crucial part of the wording.

Butch Tolbert, business manager for Local 1276 of the ILU, said, "They (UC) tried to put it out without mentioning the radiation lab (LLL) and we said, 'No way.' Then they would have said it didn't apply to us and we wouldn't have anything."

The university has attempted to downplay the agreement, with one spoksperson terming "a refinement of existing policy."

But Pete Goldschmidt, an assistment to UC President David Saxon, said the Stark Amendment was the key factor which spurred the university to come up with new labor relations guidelines. "This is a solution that stays within California law and avoids further controversy," Goldschmidt told the The Times after a press conference yesterday.

The university had previously lobbied against the Stark Amendment.

Stark said his amendment, which was to have come up for consideration in the House yesterday, prodded UC toward the agreement.

"The university saw that we were going to carry the amendment in the House today (Tuesday), so we negotiated a settlement to avoid long and costly litigation," Stark said.

If the Stark Amendment had passed, UC officials realized they might have been drawn into costly court actions, Goldschmidt said.

The Lawrence Lab and UC both objected to the Stark Amendment, since it only addressed LLL employes. The new agreement encompasses all UC employes.

NOTE OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who expressed sympathy and other acts of kindness in the recent passing of Mr. William Twisselmann.

Mrs. William Twisselmann and family, Livermore

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co. Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and, in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edmands, *Editor & Publisher*

10c per single copy.
$2 per month local area.
$4 per month outside local area.

Member of Verified Audit Circulation

VAC

Times Subscribers

If you have not received your Times by 7:15 a.m., please call our Customer Service Department, 443-1165 between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. daily, and between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Delivery to paying customers will be expedited.

"I'm just not going to be uncomfortable this summer."

THANKS TO Scotchtint Sun Control Film on my windows

- Cut heat and glare and you can still see out
- Saves on air conditioning bills
- More comfortable
- Adds privacy and shatter protection
- A quality product of the 3M Company

Professionally applied by authorized dealer. Call for free estimate:

BURKE PRODUCTS COMPANY
PLEASANTON
846-2707

Valley obituary

Tony Fernandez

Tony Fernandez, a lifelong resident of Pleasanton, died in a Livermore hospital Monday. He was 67.

He is survived by four sisters, Emma Amaro of Pleasanton, Florence Andrad of Fremont, Eva Rubio of Castro Valley, and Mamie Willis of Oakland. He was the husband of the late Julia Fernandez.

Mr. Fernandez was employed for 30 years at the Standard Cheese Factory in Pleasanton.

A prayer vigil will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Graham - Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. Johns St. in Pleasanton. A mass of Christian burial will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, 900 East Angela St. in Pleasanton.

Burial will follow in St. Augustine's cemetery.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

Allen against BART tax bill

Cont. from pg. 1

taxed area dilutes their power and bodes ill to those who pay the tax. MTC is really not a proper body to allocate funds raised in just the three BART counties," Allen adds.

3) It drains sales tax dollars from large areas not served or included in SF Muni or AC Transit areas, and routes those dollars to those transit agencies.

4) Concludes Allen, "It's a new tax, and you have pledged no new taxes. AB 1107 makes permanent a temporary tax that was levied to meet specific BART needs. It changes the purpose and transfers control from an elected to an appointed agency. In every way except source and amount, it is indeed a new tax," concludes the Livermore resident.

Allen said that not only should the BART board levy the one-half per cent sales tax but that it should be permissive and not required.

"Unlike AC Transit or SF Muni, the BART operation has no other suitable tax source to fund deficits. An impending referendum will do more to shape-up BART operations and administration than any dictum from Sacramento or MTC," Allen comments.

Allen notes in his letter that he is writing "as an individual BART director, not on behalf of BART or our board."

The board, adds Allen, has reluctantly gone along with the bill presently on Gov. Brown's desk.

Schlageter's Stationery
OFFICE SUPPLIES
RUBBER STAMPS
GREETING CARDS • BOOKS
ENGRAVING • PRINTING
Artists Materials
2086 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
Phone 447-2160

Dublin's Only Book Store
SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN
BEST SELLERS - CHILDREN'S BOOKS - GIFT CERTIFICATES
Ye Olde Booke Shoppe
7059 Vilage Parkway
Dublin • 828-0212

Luxurious bus service from
PLEASANT HILL TO
HAROLDS CLUB / RENO
SUPER BIG $15.80 MIDWEEK BONUS VALUE!
YOU RECEIVE
GAMING / FOOD & DRINK COUPONS
ALL FOR ONLY . . . $21.00
DEPARTURES TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
for reservations contact
COCK 'N' BULL
687-1210
2310 Monument Blvd (next to Wards)

County spurs hiring more minorities

OAKLAND — Alameda County has doubled the number of Hispanic - Americans working in county jobs during the past five years and the board of supervisors decided to increase the effort yesterday.

Supervisors unanimously approved opening a job recruitment center in south county close to the center of the Spanish - surnamed population. It is part of a more aggressive posture devoted to recuruitment of more Hispanics for county jobs, especially at the professional and managerial levels.

The county has 474 Spanish - surnamed employes, double that of five years ago, but still only half of that group's proportion in the county population.

Discussion of the issue prompted a friendly quarrel between Supervisor Fred Cooper of Alameda and the county's first black supervisor, John George of Oakland.

Cooper, who represents a large black population in east Oakland, said that Hispanics don't go to college in "anywhere near the numbers where they are in the population." He cited such factors as racial discimination and a preference to follow in family footsteps for jobs as reasons.

Cooper voted for stepped - up efforts, but added that he found such quotas as appointing female judges to half of the positions unrealistic because women comprise only five per cent of the legal profession's population.

That may be true, said George, but government has to show youth the possibilities. The labor pool of Hispanics for professional and administrative jobs may seem small today, but unless you open up the job quotas, you won't inspire young Hispanics to adopt careers in those areas, said George.

"We didn't have a lot of minorities in the baseball players' pool in 1945, either," said George. Someone had to break the color line so younger minorities could set their sights on major league baseball as a career, said George.

Landslides threat fails to block Danville project

Lesher News Bureau

Construction technology can alleviate the possibility of landslides in Danville, the Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday as it approved a 37-acre subdivision near Ramona Road.

The board approved the housing project despite an appeal from the Vista Grande Homeowner's Association that sought the overturn an earlier approval by the county Planning Commission.

The appeal was filed on the basis that the subdivision is located on the Orinda Fault, which is susceptible to landslides and shifting.

Construction at the site would put surrounding homes in danger of suffering landslide damage, the group claimed.

One resident of the area told the board last week that his house had already suffered $4,500 worth of damage from shifting ground that had cracked its foundation.

But in their denial of the appeal, supervisors said the unstable ground could be shored up with extensive landscaping at the site.

That was the conclusion of a geologic soncultant hired by the county to inspect the site.

His conclusion was contested by geologist Donald Protzman of Walnut Creek, however, who said the site was virtually impossible to develop because of its location on the fault.

Protzman also said at the hearing that landscaping and grading might aggravate landslide tendencies in the area.

But supervisors cautiously added that drainage permits won't be issued to the individual home sites until county officials are satisfied that each one is sufficiently guarded against landslides and shifting.

The housing tract, planned by McBain and Gibbs, received the unanimous approval of the county Planning Commission Aug. 9.

CCC to enforce its garbage laws

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A proposal to have the county Health Department enforce garbage disposal laws will be considered next week by county supervisors.

Until now, the county had planned to have the Board of Supervisors act as the enforcers, but the state Solid Waste Management Board has said that would be illegal.

As part of the proposal, a county solid waste commission, similar to the present Solid Waste Coordinating Body, would be established to manage the county's garbage disposal plan.

The long-range plan calls for consolidation of garbage dumps, with a main dump at the Acme Fill site in Martinez.

Garbage from that dump would be sold to the Central Sanitary District, which would shred the waste and burn it to power its new sewage treatment plant at Pacheco.

Ultimate control over the county's garbage disposal policy will rest with the supervisors.

Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Danville, noted Tuesday, that $125,000 had been budgeted this year for implementation of the garbage plan.

Nancy Fahden, supervisor from Martinez, asked that the issue be studied closely to make certain members of any new committee are free of conflicts of interest.

Hasseltine said the county might finance the cost of administering the garbage plan by charging fees based on the weight of garbage trucked to the dumps, or by franchising garbage collection companies as is done by a number of cities and sanitary districts.

Big I-680 job OK'd

MARTINEZ — New freeway on and off ramps on Interstate 680 at Oak Park and Treat Boulevards will be built, following approval by county supervisors Tuesday.

The massive project will be funded by the state Department of Transportation and is estimated to cost $6.8 million.

Included in the project are:

— Reconstruction of the Oak Park Boulevard overcrossing.

— Relocation of Oak Park Boulevard on and off ramps to a point adjacent to Sunnyvale Ave., Pleasant Hill.

— Relocation of the Highway Patrol weight stations to points on either side of the Treat Boulevard freeway overcrossing.

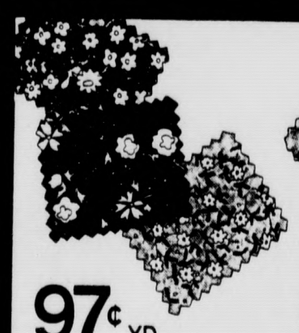
— Widening of the Treat overcrossing to seven lanes.

— Reconstruction of the North Main Street-Geary Road intersection to four lanes.

— Additional southbound lanes on the freeway and widening of Coggins lane with additional parking for the Bay Area Rapid Transit station in Pleasant Hill.

LUCKY SEVEN SALE

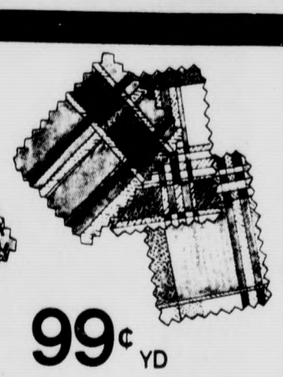
SPROUSE REITZ STORES ✿ Prices Good thru October 2



97¢ YD

CALICO PRINTS

Easy care polyester/cotton, permanent press, the perfect choice for dresses, blouses, patchwork fashions, 45" widths



99¢ YD

FLANNEL PLAIDS

Sew cozy for the crisp days to come, great for work or play, machine washable, 42"/45" widths

4.77

MISSES NYLON TOPS

Tri-tone trims add special flair to solid tops in fall colors, long sleeves, sizes S/M/L

7.77

ACRYLIC PULLOVER SWEATERS

Strikingly patterned borders and bold combinations of black, rust, green are a fashion find, S/M/L, reg 9.97

3.97

ACRYLIC KNIT TOPS

Colorful knits top off your fall wardrobe, long sleeved cowl, V and crew neck in red, navy, black, camel, blue, white, S/M/L/XL, val 4.99

6.77

FAMOUS BRAND NAME LADIES BLOUSES

Silky Qiana® polyester in shirt or blouse styles, collar, bow scarf or cowl neck, long sleeves, solid colors, sizes 8 to 16, vals to 12.95

1.27 YD

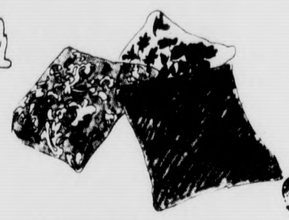
POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Sew something twice as nice in easy to wear, easy care 100% polyester textured solids and multi-colored fancies, 60" widths

2.27

POLYESTER BONDED BATT

Fluffy stuff perfect for quilting, non-shred, handles easily as cloth, non-allergenic, washable, 16 oz batt, 72"x96", reg 2.99



1.77 EA

DECORATOR THROW PILLOWS

Colorful cushions for every room in your home, plaid, print and solid upholstery fabrics, 15"x15" cut size, reg 2.99 ea

57¢ PR

PEDS® LOUNGING SOCKS

Warm fuzzies for your feet, wear as slippers or boot liners, orlon/nylon stretch blend in assorted colors, one size fits 8½-11, reg 79¢ pr

2.37

BABY-TEMP BLANKET

New! Unique! Liquid crystals in bunny's tummy indicate baby's temperature, non-toxic, completely washable polyester blanket, reg 2.99

3.77

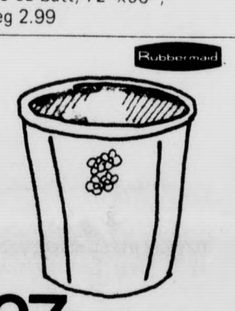
LADIES BRUSHED TRICOT NIGHTGOWNS

Cuddly soft and warm, trimmed with appliqués, ruffles or lace, in soft pastel colors, S/M/L, reg 4.97

77¢ FOR 2

DRAWER ORGANIZERS

Arrange silverware, cutlery and gadgets in perfect order with interlocking organizers in three sizes, reg 47¢ to 67¢



97¢

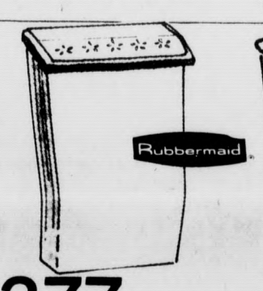
VANITY WASTE BASKET

Attractively designed for bedroom, nursery or bath, noiseless, rust proof, won't mar floors or walls, reg 1.37

2.47

HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY BASKET

Generous 20" round basket holds a family sized wash, rigid basket weave design won't buckle, reg 3.77



3.77

COVERED WASTE BIN

Heavy duty construction, rust and dent proof, light weight, easy to empty, self closing, with trash bag holders, reg 5.47

1.97

RECTANGULAR WASTE BASKET

Unbreakable, rust proof, won't scratch floors, sanitary, wipes clean with damp cloth, for use in kitchen, bedroom, family room, reg 2.99

1.47 PKG

BATHTUB APPLIQUÉS

For safer footing in the tub, adhesive backed decorative designs provide texture, easy application, reg 1.99 pkg

77¢

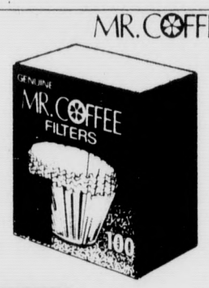
SUAVE® SHAMPOO

Cleans hair silky fresh and shining, non-alkaline, in your choice of essences, 16 oz bottle

67¢ EA

COLORFUL VINYL PLACE MATS

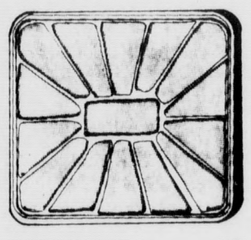
Brightly decorated vinyl mats in floral designs are washable, come in choice of oval or rectangular, reg 99¢



77¢ PKG

GENUINE MR. COFFEE FILTERS

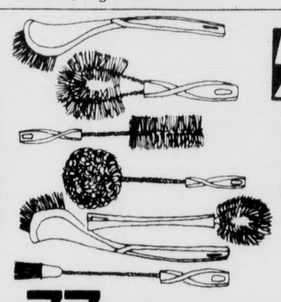
Brew delicious coffee every time, fits Mr. Coffee and most other basket-type coffee makers, box of 100 filters, reg 1.29



97¢ PKG OF 2

FOIL OVEN LINERS

Fits all gas and electric ovens, easy to use, makes oven cleaning a snap, 18"x15½", pkg of 2, reg 1.47



77¢ FOR 2

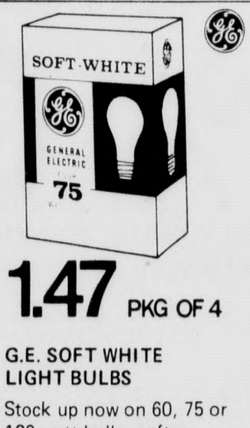
HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES

Choose from assortment of brushes for pastry, vegetables, pots, dishes, toilet bowl and more

29.97

SMOKE AND FIRE DETECTOR

Trust First Alert by Pittway for early warning of fire, loud alarm wakes sound sleepers, one year battery, UL listed, reg 34.97



1.47 PKG OF 4

G.E. SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS

Stock up now on 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs, soften shadows, reduce glare, reg 2.27 pkg of 4

97¢

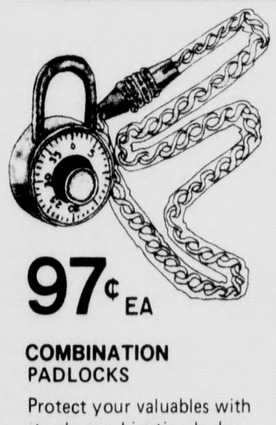
ELMER'S GLUE-ALL

Stick with the best, handy in 8 oz plastic dispenser bottle, reg 1.29

1.27

WD-40 LUBRICATING SPRAY

Works better than oil to stop most squeaks, protect metal, loosen rusted parts, non-greasy and easy to apply, non-fluorocarbon, 9 oz can, reg 1.77



97¢ EA

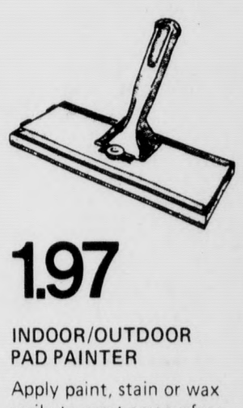
COMBINATION PADLOCKS

Protect your valuables with sturdy combination locks, choice of school locker type or bicycle lock with 36" plastic covered chain, reg 1.77 ea

97¢

BRITENOL SPRAY ENAMEL

Brighten it with a coat of paint, prevents rust, fast drying, interior or exterior, 13 oz can, many colors, reg 1.17



1.97

INDOOR/OUTDOOR PAD PAINTER

Apply paint, stain or wax easily to most any surface including floors, shingles, cinder block, handle adjusts for extension pole (not included), reg 2.97

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

OVER 375 STORES THROUGHOUT TWELVE WESTERN STATES

OUR POLICY
Sprouse Reitz sincerely tries to provide adequate supply to meet demand. If advertised items are not in stock because of non-arrival, or for any reason, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first served. Please shop early.

VISA* master charge

PLEASANTON
AMADOR SHOPPING CENTER, 1677 Santa Rita Rd.

LIVERMORE
GRANADA SHOPPING CENTER, 1879 Holmes St.
VINEYARD SHOPPING CENTER, 3070 Pacific Ave.

Young puppeteer heads for the big time

Mike Davis will work with the Muppets man in New York City

Mike Davis wants to make it big in the show business world — but with a little help from his friends. And they are a pretty strange crowd.

Visit his house and you'll find a two-foot high pink ostrich. A bright green frog with a bow tie. And a glamorous big-busted kitty cat wearing a sequin gown.

No, this isn't a fantasy world or leftovers from "Alice in Wonderland."

It is, however, the world of a very special breed of entertainer — the puppeteer.

The 18-year-old Granada High graduate is getting his chance next month, leaving for New York City to work under the direction of Kermit Love, creator of Big Bird and brain behind many of the Muppet characters from "Sesame Street."

"There's a lot of entertainment background in my blood," explains Mike, a veteran of movies and TV commercials, and a member of the Screen Actor's Guild.

For anyone who's familiar with TV, Mike was the first kid in commercial history to yell "Is it soup yet?" on a Lipton commercial when he was eight years old.

He's also been seen in Crest and Curad commercials, and in movies with George C. Scott.

Both his parents, though, helped put Mike in a theatrical spirit. Dad has been seen in Clint Eastwood films, and Mom has worked with the Andrews Sisters and Rip Taylor in USO touring shows.

Just recently, after attending a party at Merv Griffin's house ("Farrah was supposed to be there, but she didn't show"), Mike was invited back by Griffin to perform at his next bash.

Not a bad set of credentials for a young guy.

But then, Mike has nver been one to waste time when it came to doing what he wanted in theatre.

Puppets first fascinated him, he says, when he was about four years old, and a few years later , the Muppets of "Sesame Street" had caught his eye.

"I was really intrigued by those puppets," he says. So, after getting some ideas from shows in Santa Cruz and Oakland, he made his own two-foot high marionettes and held a variety show — at age 10.

By the time he was 11, Mike had created "my own puppet theatre with blankets, boards and sheets in my garage," an extravaganza which neighborhood kids "were really excited about."

Kitty, a feline saloon singer extraordinare, poses with her creator, Mike Davis. The 18-year-old Granada High graduate from Livermore will be leaving the area for New York to study with Kermit Love, creator of Big Bird from Sesame Street.

At 13, he was attending conventions with the Puppeteers of America and performing for hundreds of people there.

And he's been going at it ever since.

Mike took three years of hard work to create an entire puppet production of Cinderella, featuring marionettes, costumes and props. The stage alone is huge — 15 feet wide and 8 feet high. "I did everything myself — the lighting, the sound, costumes, building sets," he says. "A puppeteer has to like working with his hands," Mike adds, because of all the delicate work involved in putting a puppet together.

Mike makes his puppets — which range from a sexy kitty cat to a wide-eyed Bicentennial clown — from wood, styrofoam, paper mache, even automotive plastic. He designs costumes and figures out the "character" of each puppet, and the voice that should go with it.

"There's a lot of mime involved," he says, "because you have to act through the puppets."

Mike isn't content just to do the many local shows — which range from area school performances to birthday parties — that he puts on.

"I want to be famous," he says, matter-of-factly. And he's already taken an aggressive start on his goal.

At a recent convention in San Luis Obispo, Mike went up to master puppeteer Kermit Love, who created Big Bird and is a driving force behind many of the Muppets.

"How can I get a job with the Muppets?" he asked, wasting no time. Love interviewed and auditioned Mike, went off to work on the "Donny and Marie" show, and then returned to tell him the good news: he was hired.

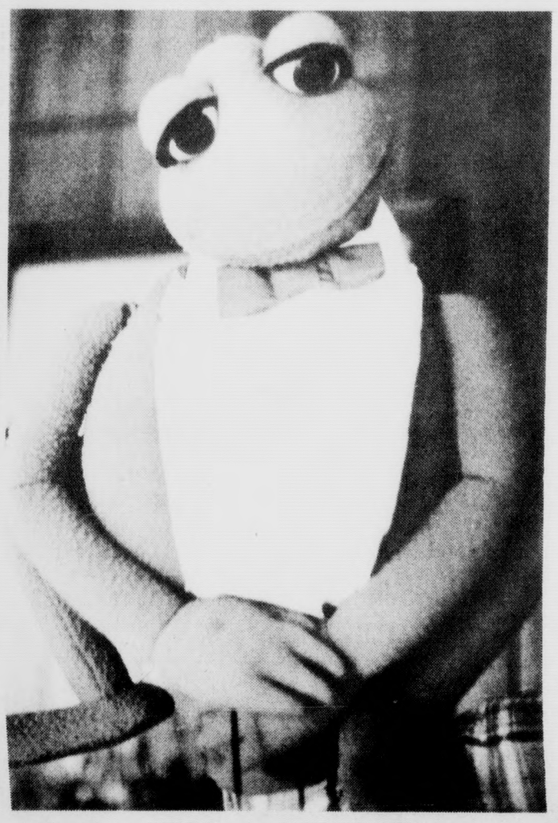
Kermit Love is, according to Mike, " a very, very skilled and knowledgable man. He has his own studio, and makes big costume puppets, like Big Bird." Mike admits that "New York will be scary," especially for a guy who's lived most of his life in smaller towns like Livermore and San Leandro.

Nevertheless, Mike says he's ready. "I'd like to do some singing and acting, hopefully in a Broadway show," he says. "Or maybe form my own puppet company."

No small goals for this guy. Either way, Mike Davis is planning to have his name — or the names of his puppets — up in lights.

— by Carla Marinucci

Note to area theater fans: Mike Davis will be performing at Festival '77, the Livermore Cultural Arts Council celebration, Saturday, Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. in Carnegie Park, Fourth and L Streets, Livermore. There is no admission charge for the show.



Mike Davis' own fuzzy creation, Ferdinand the Frog, poses pensively for the camera. "He has a complex about being called Kermit," explains Mike.

Keeping house plants is now a way of life

Keeping live plants is not just a fad, but an increasingly popular trend, according to a national survey recently conducted for a company in the horticulture field.

"Plants are becoming necessary items in the same sense that cars, refrigerators and television sets are," said Dick Husby, marketing manager of Phillip's Products' Garden Scene floralware, which commissioned the study.

Horticultural therapy is becoming recognized as a legitimate profession, along with physical and occupational therapy, says Husby. He adds that psychologists say that working with plants can help to release tensions, cultivate one's self-esteem by developing responsibility for another living thing and teach new skills.

"Several horticultural therapy programs are proving successful in rehabilitation programs with prisoners, drug addicts, alcoholics and the mentally and emotionally disturbed," Husby said.

For example, the Veteran's Administration has horticultural therapy programs in use in nearly all VA hospitals.

Two of the country's best-known drug rehabilitation centers, New Hope Manor in Garrison, N.Y., and Odyssey House, both have extremely active horticultural therapy programs.

The survey shows that more than three-quarters of the households in the United States keep plants and the number is rising steadily.

The people questioned gave a number of reasons: "enjoy having them," "Their aesthetic and decorative value," "plants are a hobby," "they improve the quality of the air," and "I enjoy watching them grow."

People in increasing numbers prefer live plants to artificial ones, the survey shows. In an earlier survey more than 88 per cent said they preferred live plants. This preference jumped to nearly 93 per cent a year later.

Aesthetics aside, the survey also showed that people have a caring and protective attitude about their plants.

Popularity of containers has changed in the last few years, too. Hanging baskets, particularly have increased enormously — Terrariums lost in popularity.

People prefer simple to ornate containers by a ratio of three-to-one, the survey indicated. Medium sizes are far and away more popular than small or large ones.

And as far as colors go, earth tones and terra cotta are the favorites of nearly 40 per cent of the plantkeepers. Green, gold or yellow are next in the order of preference, with white, brown, blue and red far down the list.

People are keeping plants all around the house. Most are in the living room, followed in order by the kitchen, bedroom, dining room and den.

Bathrooms are becoming increasingly popular settings for plants, too, since people are realizing that plants enjoy the extra heat and humidity present in bathrooms, Husby pointed out.

But one respondnt seemed to sum it all up when he said, "You can achieve more intimacy with a plant than with a stamp collection. Plants are alive and you feel compassion for them. It's like making a friend.

For those with no fear of flying

No fear of flying? Perhaps you want to become one of the more than 650,000 non-commercial pilots in the United States.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has a new pamphlet that tells how to go about learning to fly.

You can get aviation training in various ways. You could go out to the local airport and take lessons from a FAA certified instructor. If you do it this way, you'll have to make your own arrangements to go to ground school, or you can learn the rules on your own.

Probably the easiest way to learn flying is to enroll in a flight training school. There are about 2500 FAA approved flight schools that offer structured training courses. These courses enable you to earn a pilot's certificate in fewer hours than at schools which are not approved by the FAA.

Before you can earn a pilot certificate, you must get a student pilot certificate. For this you have to be at least 16 years old, able to understand, speak and read English, and you must have a medical certificate.

After you get the student certificate, have your ground school training underway and take your first solo flight you can qualify for advanced inflight training. Although you will be able to fly alone, at this stage you may not carry passenger and you cannot land at certain busy airports.

Finally, you'll be able to qualify for the private certificate. You must be 17 years old and have a minimum 40 hours flight time, or 35 hours in an FAA approved school.

The private certificate test includes a written exam that can be taken at any of 85 FAA General Aviation District Offices. The inflight portion of the test is given at almost any airport by an FAA inspector or designated examiner.

Once you earn a private pilot certificate you can carry non-paying passengers and you may use almost any airport for takeoffs and landings.

The FAA pamphlet, "A Flying Start," can be obtained free by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 681E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Keeping club news posted

Area clubs can have news of weekly meetings and events published in the Times each Friday on Lifestyle's "Club Capsules" page. News should be submitted before the deadline, Wednesday noon, either in person or by mail.

Bring club news notices to either the Times Pleasanton office, 126 Spring St., or to the Times Livermore office, 1916 Second St. The Times mailing address is P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, CA.

Notices of club meetings, especially those closed to the public, will be published as space permits. For a pamphlet, "Helpful Hints for Publicity Coordinators," detailing how to submit club news for newspaper release, write or call the Times at 462-4160.

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

New class for writers

"Creative Expression and the Journal" is the name of a class being offered at the Chabot Valley campus for those writers who've ever thought about starting a journal — and sticking to it.

The course, to be taught by Marge Muentz, will be held Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 301 at the valley campus.

The experimental course is designed for those who would like to share experiences in writing. The class is a credit/no-credit one, and will include techniques of journal-writing and ideas for keeping a record of creative communication.

NOW OPEN!

EDGEHILL
Employment Agency, Inc.
90 Mission Dr., Suite 2
(Mission Park)
Pleasanton
CA 94566
Personalized valley-wide employment service
Licensed by the State of California Department of Consumer Affairs. Bureau of Employment Agencies
846-0700

BETTY'S GRAND TOUR TO. . . . RENO
3 DAYS - 2 NIGHTS "DRIVE-UP" PACKAGE
FEATURING DELUXE RENO MOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS PLUS FOOD, BEVERAGE AND COUPONS AT:
HAROLDS CLUB
John Ascuaga's NUGGET
STARTING AT $21 PER PERSON - DBLE. OCCPY DEPENDING ON MOTEL
Extra Charge for Fri./Sat. or Sat./Sun. – Extra Charge for Twins
RECEIVE A BONUS VALUE OF $18 PER PERSON
Drive Yourself — Transportation Not Included — Reservations Required
CALL TOLL FREE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
800-648-3585
BETTY'S NEW RENO OFFICE - 444 VINE ST.

DRIVE YOURSELF ANY DAY OF THE WEEK!
NUGGET DRIVE-UP PACKAGE
TOTAL COST (One Night) ONLY: $22.00 Per Cple. (Dble. Occpy.) At Nugget Inn
RECEIVE A BONUS VALUE OF $18.00 Per Cple. – $5 Cash & 4 Cocktails per person
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED THRU BETTY'S TOURS

All Tours Subject to Change Without Notice — Adults Only (over 21 years.)
CALL BETTY'S TOURS FOR GROUP BUS CHARTERS
OFFICES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SAN FRANCISCO 425 Mission 495-8430
OAKLAND Leamington Hotel 763-5630
SAN JOSE 39 N. First 289-9701

SALE of Decorator Draperies
20% OFF
OUR REGULAR RETAIL PRICE ON A WIDE SELECTION OF OUR FABRICS - INCLUDING LABOR & LINING
SPECIALLY MADE TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASUREMENTS
ALWAYS READY IN LESS THAN THREE WEEKS
● 100's OF DECORATOR DRAPERIES ALREADY MADE TO THE MOST POPULAR SIZES - SAME QUALITY. LESS EXPENSIVE - READY IMMEDIATELY.
QUALITY GRABER HARDWARE (10 Per Cent Off Mfg. Suggested Price)
WOVEN WOOD SHADES BY GRABER (10 Per Cent Off Mfg. Suggested Price)
OUR DRAPERIES INCLUDE THESE CUSTOM FEATURES
● Over 200% Fullness ● Double Fold 4" Hems ● Hidden Seams ● Fan Folded ● Weighted Seams & Corners (On Tight Weaves) ● Precision Installed Hooks
CALL OUR CONSULTANTS FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
Customades drapery company
BANKAMERICARD master charge
DOWNTOWN WALNUT CREEK 1372 N. Main Street WALNUT CREEK 935-6480
BAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTER Upper Mall Next to Wards SAN LEANDRO 278-6936
FREMONT FASHION CENTER 39220 Paseo Padre Parkway FREMONT 792-0231
Across from COUNTY EAST MALL 2655 Somersville Road ANTIOCH 754-4488
VALLEY PLAZA 1807F Santa Rita Rd. PLEASANTON 846-7979

FRONT ROW

The Contra Costa Musical Theatre production of "The Music Man" is the best little theatre musical these eyes and ears have ever witnessed!

Premiering last Friday night at the Civic Arts Theatre in Walnut Creek, the American musical classic of Meredith Willson's exhibited all the rousing color, song and hijinx of the original production— with hardly any of the opening night faux pas commonly associated with such productions.

Willson and his wife, Rosemary, were present opening night and it appeared certain they liked and enjoyed what they saw, even though Willson admits to seeing his classic about small town Americana ten times or more a year.

That a little theatre group could put together such a professional show with nary a weakness (from props and costumes through orchestra and performers) is indicative of months of preparation.

We have no idea when Jonathan Lehman, the director, and Karl Francis Pister, the musical director and orchestra leader, started rehearsals for this show, but it all came together opening night with the viewer being the beneficiary.

And we have a hunch that all the performers were turned on by the audience and will maintain the performance level for all remaining play dates.

The show plays Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through Oct. 15 at the Civic Arts Theatre on Locust in downtown Walnut Creek.

It is difficult to pick out one performer as being "THE STAR." Cliff Warner, who had problems getting his voice "out" over the footlights in the first act Friday, is a very stylish Harold Hill.

His characterization is mindful of one of the Damon Runyon-type performances in "Guys and Dolls," what with the quick-footed hopping about stage in pursuit of winsome Marian - the - Librarian.

Marian is portrayed by Judy Rae Whiting—who is definently worth padding about any portion of terra firma for. Miss Whiting also possesses a beautiful, trained voice that is exhibited best in "Goodnight My Someone," and "My White Knight."

Glenn Warden as blustery Mayor Shinn and Bill Carroll as Marcellus, Prof. Harold Hill's confederate, are exceptional.

Other outstanding performances are given by by 13-year old Jeff Nixon as the lisping Winthrop, Mary Gerber as Marian's mother, Mrs. Paroo, Mirian Englar as stage - struck Eulalie Shinn, and two youngsters, David Urrutia as Tommy and Kim Mickey as the shrieking Zaneeta ("Yee-god").

Urrutia, in particular, is an accomplished musical comedy dancer.

We couldn't exit this review without mentioning the barbershop renditions of Jim Harper, W. Dean Kirkland, Tom Keehan, and Ed James. Their big number is the barbershop standard "Lida Rose."

The orchestra under Pister's baton is superb, the lighting ditto and costumes and properties equal to any professional, "big city" rendition of "The Music Man."

It's a "must see"....without any reservations.

* * *

The Pleasanton Lions Club will present renowned illusionist Lee Grabel this Friday night at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre at 7 p.m.

Proceeds go to the many Lions Club charities, including the Blind Center. For a donation of $9, the whole family may attend. Ticket information (for single tickets) and reservations may be made by calling 462-6824.

This should be an exciting show and one the entire family will enjoy, with full knowledge that proceeds will go to very worthy causes.

* * *

Les Brown and his Band of Renown will play at Chabot College auditorium in Hayward Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m.

Part of the college's Performing Arts Series, the program will feature guest stars Ray Eberle and Paula Kelly and the Modernaires, all original vocalists with the Glenn Miller Band.

All seats are $4. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Chabot's Office of Community Services, 782-3000, ext. 415. —by Al Fischer

Local scene

Art variety

Marge Alderson, former Livermore resident and chairwoman of the Livermore Art Festival in 1971, is showing a collection of 43 watercolors in the lobby of the Wells Fargo Building at 44 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

patings consist of a variety of studies painted on location in San Francisco, the Sierras and along the coast this past summer. The show will be on exhibit through October. The lobby exhibit is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Renaissance Pleasure Faire has extended its run one weekend to Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2. Faire times are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., admission is $5.95 for adults and $2.95 for children under 12. The Faire is located in Black Point, Marin.

Ursula Edwards of Livermore has been accepted as one of the artists in the San Francisco Cultural Arts Festival to be held Sept. 21 to 25 in the Civic Center Plaza, San Francisco. Edwards, who has done sculpture in the past, will display her abstract acrylics in the show. Her work will be among the 300 selected for the event.

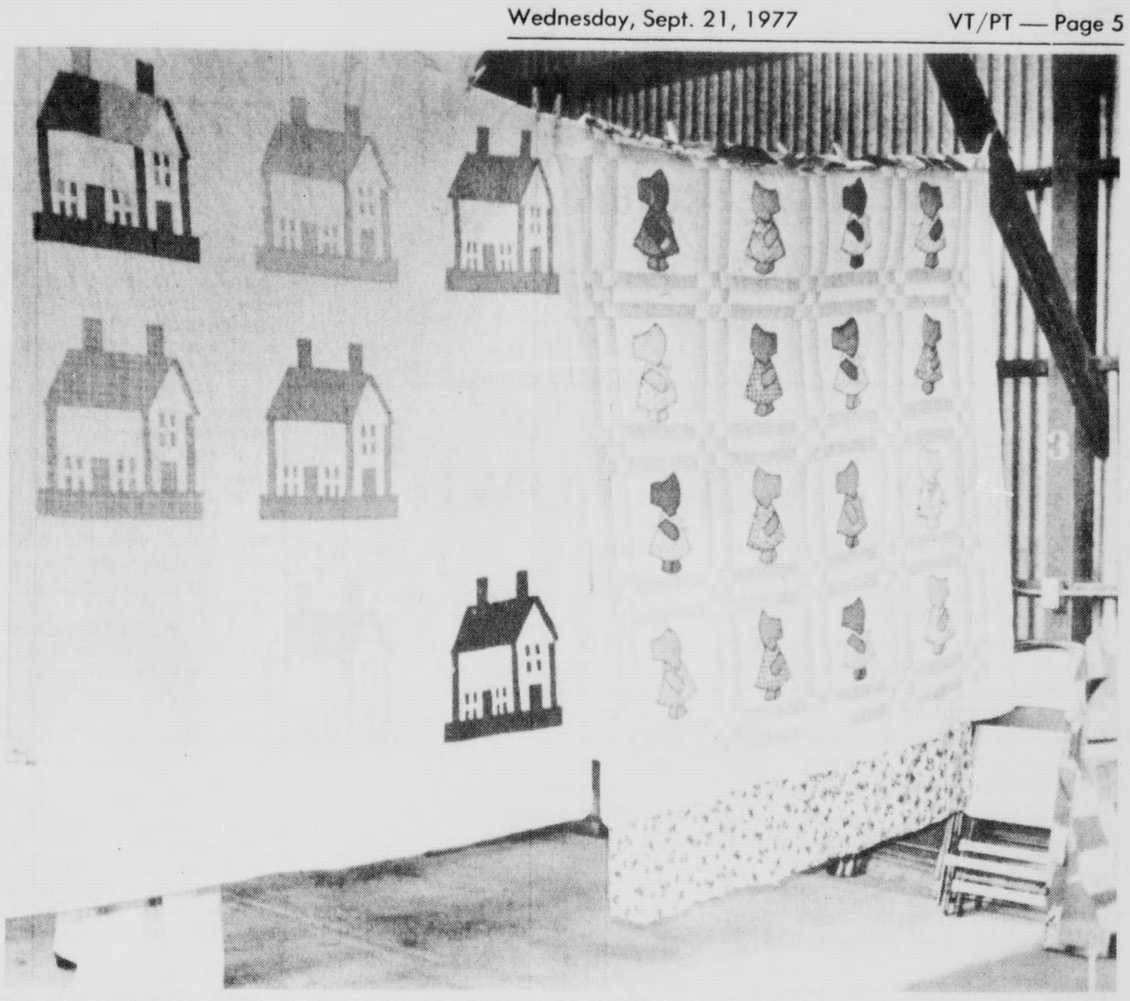
Signups for auditions of the Civic Arts Young Repertory production of **Godspell** are now being taken. Auditions will be held Sept. 25, 26 and 27, with rehearsals beginning Oct. 3.

To reserve an audition time, visit the Civic Arts Box Office, Locust and Civic Drive in Walnut Creek from noon to 5:30 p.m. You may also call 939-0355 during the same hours to reserve a time.

Concord Community Arts first production, **"Someone's Got to Play the Palace,"** has been rescheduled to open Thursday, Sept. 22 at the Willows Theatre in Concord.

Guest artist for the September Brown Bag Concert at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theatre is pianist **Lillian Bauer Cox.** The performance is on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 12:10 p.m. Admission is free.

Interviews are now beign scheduled for the American Conservatory Theater's Full Term Program of the **Young Conservatory.** The training program for young people ages 9-18 begins Sept. 26 and continues through May 27. Those interested in applying should write or call: ACT Young Conservatory, 450 Geary St., San Francisco CA 94102, 771-3880.



The two "ghost houses" on this antique quilt gave Quilt Show spectators an eery feeling. Sunbonnet girls on the quilt next to it were a popular theme around 1910.

Quilts shine

Two discerning women savor the beauty of "Flowers and Leaves", an exquisite antique quilt displayed this past weekend at the Barn.

—Times photos by Arline Butterfield

"DeYoung Museum has no better quilt than the one entitled 'Escalon'" which was a part of this past weekend's Quilt Show at Livermore's Barn. This was the candid opinion of quilting expert and teacher Gail Moore of Hayward.

For the size of the show, she found it to have at least ten really outstanding quilts, far better than many museums. She described a Trapunto coverlet made by a Scottish great grandmother in 1881 as being of museum quality.

"Flowers and Leaves," owned by Lucille White of Livermore was considered an outstanding antique quilt. This type, which has different patterns in each square, was of a type often referred to as "Bride's Quilts."

An antique quilt which had the theme of houses was described by Mrs. Moore as "a most unusual quilt — really a treasure in someone's home." The house pattern was repeated nine times, seven in different colors, and two of the houses were described as "ghost houses" by an observor at the show, because they were colorless, and only showed up when the quilt was put against the light.

But Mrs. Moore said that those two houses had merely faded over the years, although she described that quilt as giving her an "eery feeling." Another source told of the quilt having been made by a grandmother for a special young grandson in the early part of the century. The quilt gave the child a lovely remembrance of his heme.

One quilt also considered outstanding was "Rose of Sharon," owned by Clare Nelson of Livermore. In 1934 it won second prize in Household Magazine's national quilt contest and was purchased by Clare's Dad.

"Calico Star," owned by Bea Holmes of Sunol was another quilt of great quality. And an old quilt which was considered unusual featured Sunflower girls and boys on the same squares. To a quilt fancier, this is an exciting find.

For quilt collectors who haven't had their fill, Quilt Faire '77 is planned for Oct. 22 and 23, at Centennial Hall on Foothill Blvd., across from Capwells in Hayward, in the Civic Center. Those who wish to enter quilts may call 537-6090. It is described as the largest and finest quilt show in the country.

—By Arline Butterfield

Johnny Mathis

At Concord

Mathis to star

Johnny Mathis will return to the Concord Pavilion Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 and 24 in his only Bay Area appearance of the year.

Mathis has recorded 18 gold albums and each of his recordin sColumbia has hit the major charts. Mathis' first single was "Wonderful, Wonderful."

Other songs including, "It's Not For Me To Say," followed with such success that his album "Johnny's Greatest Hits" was on Billboard's best-selling charts for nine and one-half years.

Joining the popular singer will be comedienne Jeannie Burnier. From camping and vamping to football widowhood, Burnier's stand-up monologues have gained her acclaim from the nightclub and concert scene.

In 1972, Burnier had her debut in Tahoe with Mathis and has continued to work with him since.

Tickets for the concert are available throughout Northern California including the Concord Pavilion Box Office, 2974 Salivo St., Concord, all BASS outlets and Pacific Stereo stores.

Reserved seats at $7.50 and $6.50 while lawn seating is $4.50 for adults and $2.50 for youths 17 and under. The show begins at 8 p.m., and gates open at 6 p.m.

Low income musicians sought for symphony

Low-income musicians can participate in an unusual Alameda County program which could place them in a special symphony group, performing around the Bay Area.

The CETA Symphony, sponsored by the Alameda County Training and Employment Board (ACTEB) and the Associated Community Action Program (ACAP), will be composed of 71 musicians.

Members of the Symphony will perform in 12 free concerts throughout Alameda County, and will be given training and music education.

CETA Symphony, Inc., a program funded by the U.S. Department of Labor through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), will be looked upon as a model for the creation of other CETA symphonies in the United States.

Applicants must be residents of Alameda County (outside the cities of Berkeley and Oakland) and must be members of families with incomes below the poverty level.

Written applications are presently being accepted for the posts. For more information, write to the CETA Symphony Orchestra, 155 Montgomery St., San Francisco, CA 94104, Room 1008.

Auditions

Auditions for "Jesus Christ Superstar," to be staged at the Concord Pavilion in October will be held one day only at the Pacific Ballet Studios, 1519 Mission St., San Francisco, Saturday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 671-3066.

arts

Banjos to play

The Valley Banjo Band will be serenading at the Pleasanton Daze barbecue Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

The eight-member group, all Valley residents include Don Tarp, Bill and Mary O'Neal and Curt and Missy Cofield. A piano, base and "sweetpotato" add variety to the strumming of the banjos.

Ten-ounce New York steaks will be served at the barbecue with barbecue beans, rolls and green salad. Price is $4 per person. The bar will open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will follow at 6:30. Banjo music will begin at 6:30.

Big band date set

Nostalgia — the word for the Saturday, Sept. 25 performance at the Concord Pavilion when bandleader Harry James joins singer Helen Forrest.

The 7 p.m. show will reunite the two for the first time since World War II. They will be joined by the singing and dancing of the DeMarche Sisters from Walnut Creek.

Patrons will be able to dance on the Pavilion stage and three dance floors set up just for the night.

James will play his band hits, including "Deep Elm," "You Made Me Love You" and "A Sinner Kissed An Angel."

He and Forrest will team up for numbers like "I Had the Craziest Dream" and "I've Heard That Song Before."

Tickets are $6.50 and can be purchased from the Civic Center Box Office in Concord, at BASS outlets and from Ticketron.

Ballet class offered

Helga Ishikata, dancer and choreographer, will instruct classes in pre-ballet, ballet, creative and modern dance beginning Monday, Sept. 26 in conjunction with Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

Ishikata has studied ballet, modern dance and jazz dance at the Greata W. Pustau School of Ballet in Germany. She attended the International Academy of Dance in Cologne and received her dance diploma from the National Theatre in Munich.

A modern dance class for adults is scheduled for Tuesdays from k10 a.m. to 11 a.m. For young children, three and a half to five, a creative dance class is offered Thursdays beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Two classes are offered for youngsters 6 through 13 years old. Three one hour classes in pre-ballet are held Thursdays beginning at 2:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building. On Tuesdays three sessions of ballet are taught at Junction Avenue School starting at 3:30 p.m. For further information call the district offices at 447-7300.

New Fall Fashions

SIZES: 36 - 54
12½ - 32½

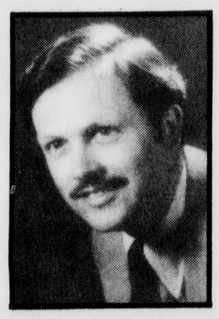
THE QUEEN BEE
855 Rincon at Pine
LIVERMORE
447-7400

EXTRA...EXTRA...
read all about it.

Here is the announcement you all have been waiting for. These are the winners of our drawings. Please come in to pick up your prizes.
We want to thank each and every person who helped make our Grand Opening a success. You all are winners in every respect!! Thank you.

Susie Tamanna — *Linda Girard*
T. Richard Silva — *Kathy Hilton*
Julia Rose — *Nancy Lewis*
Margaret Wilson — *Stacey M. Purington*

If you see a friend's name above, please tell them.



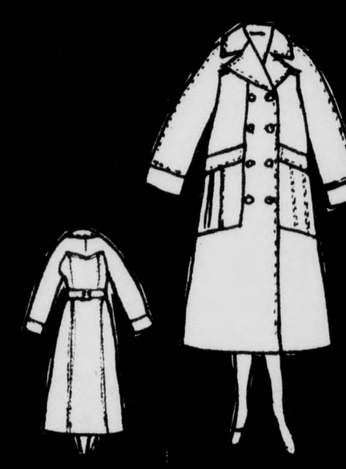
JIM

"Offering Something Special"

Cardinal Jewelers

1807 - L Santa Rita Road
Pleasanton - Ph. 462-6666
(next to Ace Hardware)

Be Prepared For When It Happens. . .



ETON full length raincoat in cotton / polyester canvas with contrast stitching. In beige and navy by One World. Sizes 8 - 16
58.00

Annette's
Ladies Apparel
2062 First Street
Livermore
447-4321
After 5 Wear Shop
2056 First Street
Livermore
447-4321
Mastercharge, Bankamericard, Annettecharge

The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

No 'New Town'

It did not make sense five years ago when this Valley was trying to come to grips with outfall from the "Soaring '60's."

It makes even less sense today when the three urban centers which share this basin are struggling to complete those communities, even while state and federal authority place tight growth limits on us through the next 20 years.

Harlan Geldermann's "New Town" is not really new; it most certainly would not be a self - contained Town. It is rather one more residential venture, more ambitious than most, more uncertain than all the rest. It is a promise loaded with questions, offered us at a time when there are no answers for the questions we already have . . . about waste disposal and air pollution, about balanced growth and economic stability.

We are far from stable, in this troubled basin, in the 1970's. Livermore is a city faced with tough problems in municipal finance, much of them the spinoff of a previous housing boom.

Pleasanton searches for ways to complete the "City of Planned Progress" that looked so real in 1960, but that seems almost unatainable in the light of 1977 restraints on industrial and commercial expansion.

Dublin — the product of an earlier "New Town" decision by Alameda County's board of supervisors — is today trying to plot its own municipal future, within tight projections that make any decision difficult.

It is onto this scene that Harlan Geldermann now brings "Las Positas New Town." It is against the backdrop of $35 million pipelines, E - O growth rates, unkept promises of public transit and unknown tests to downstream water pollution, that "New Town" comes before the board of supervisors this week.

There can be no "New" town, anymore than there are magic answers to the hundred problems that confront the communities, and the taxpayers, already here. County government owes us one thing: The opportunity to complete what has already been started.

Equalizing you

The state legislature hammers through a "school finance equalization bill", and now we have to hope the State Supreme Court won't find that program wanting.

The governor raps the legislators for failing to agree on a complicated formula for "property tax relief", and warns that "the people" will be the final judge of that tax reform package.

On both counts — school finance equalization and tax reform — you can bet the people of the inner cities will indeed by be heard. They will hammer such heroes of equalization as Senator Nicolas Petris of Oakland and Assemblyman Willie Brown of San Francisco, and they will demand a larger share of the pie.

The question remains: As Californians become more equal, how much must the "haves" give up so that the "have nots" will gain enough?

The danger in all of this socio - math is that we believe it is simply a matter of giving more to those in need.

It will rather emerge as a question of how much the rest of society must give up.

There are two ways to gain "equalization of education in California." First, we can reduce the program now offered in "advantaged" communities such as our own; Second, we can increase the tax load on "advantaged" citizens including the vast middle - income suburban group.

Either way, the lifestyle you now enjoy is due for drastic change. You could be paying more, for something less.

That may be necessary, even inevitable. But it also represents a sharp departure from the free enterprise system which taught us that those who work hardest, achieve the most, must therefore gain a larger share of the nation's benefits.

It is that system which Governor Brown and his followers would change when they "equalize" all stratas of California society.

Keep that in mind, as the governor warns legislators "the people will be the final judge" on what is now done about property tax reform. You might want to talk about that, with Assembly members Mori of Pleasanton or Boatwright of Concord; Senators Holmdahl of Castro Valley or Nejedly of Walnut Creek. They're in the phone book.

Tax us some more

While Governor Brown struggles to explain why the straightforward refund of overpaid property taxes got so fouled up in legislative new math, you might want to know that another branch of state government believes we are not now paying enough taxes.

Not in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, at least. And not based on the State Board of Equalization's mandate for "assessments of all residential property at 25 percent of the full market value."

As of March 1977, according to the Board of Equalization, property in Contra Costa County was assessed at 24.4 percent of full value; in Alameda County, we were way down at 24.2 percent of that desired median.

All of which suggests that, when county assessors in the East Bay get caught up, our residential assessments will take another upward jolt, and our individual tax bills will go up by another $85 or so . . . just about equalling the "tax relief" which some legislators see as fair share for us upper - middle -income home - owning suburbanites.-

Hindsight/Foresight

Spinning wheels?

In signing AB 65 into law at almost the 11th hour Saturday, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., gave lavish praise to the state's innovative system of funding public education.

Brown characterized the end result of Serrano-Priest and the work of legislators Leroy Greene and Albert Rodda, the bill's authors, as "unique in this country and possibly the world."

For all his grandstand rhetoric, Brown may indeed have a point.

But the "innovation," the "uniqueness" and the potential for being a prototype system rests not so much with Brown and his administration as it does in the absolute necessity of a new method of funding .

If there are astute, dedicated persons in this drama it is the people and the local-level education officials. For they are the ones who've "carried the ball" through their pleas for a revised system. But the underlying feeling here is that AB 65 is only the light at the end of this particular tunnel.

True, the dictates of Serrano-Priest, which calls for a more-balanced funding formula between "rich" and "poor" districts, are being met. There appears an immediate need to look back at the basic tenets of the collective bargaining process which went into practice in this state last year.

As formulated and guided by the Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB), collective bargaining has advanced teachers from a position of virtual servitude to quasi-equality with the employer. But the entire process, beside being inherently damaging to employee - employer relations, has inflicted wounds on the persons it portends to help— the student and the tax-paying parent.

No funding bill can be anything more than a bandage as long as a considerably-less-than-perfect collective bargaining process is allowed to exist.

School districts are being buffeted from all sides — from the parent who is dissatisfied with the "product" coming out of his schools, the taxpayer disgusted with the price of education, the teacher unhappy with pay and working conditions, and the legislator, who wants public education to be more responsive to all segments of the populace — to, in effect, "clean up its act."

AB 65, then, is a vital stop gap. But the real problem rests with the people. Specifically, those who by the bargaining process procedures (teachers, administrators and legal counsel) must determine who are going to get how much— of our money.

I hope that an in - depth review is made of the first year of collective bargaining in the public schools, to try and determine if we are in actuality spinning our wheels, making progress or slowly eroding the public trust in education.

—By AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

A tax limit

Editor, The Times:

You taxpayers out there, are you at long last so fed up you are ready to do something on your own, and give "Let George Do It" a helping hand? It is fortunate that California has an initiative process to get things done. Write People's Advocate, P. O. Box 596, Carmichael, Calif. 95608, for information on a real property tax reform. Not only would the passage of their initiative limit property tax, but would also limit spending.

Unless you do your little bit, ain't nothing going to change no matter how much you stomp or how loud you holler.

Nada Waggoner
Livermore

Life Center

Editor, The Times:

The Livermore Life Center expresses thanks to you for the excellent space given in your paper in announcing World Literacy Day/Week and events commemorating the work of Dr. Laubach.

Also, thank you for calling attention to the new location for our center, Trinity Baptist Church, 460 No. Livermore Ave.

Maria Hopkins,
Director

Livermore's Camp

Editor, The Times:

Thank you so much for the complementary subscriptions you've been sending to Camp Shelly this summer. We and our campers have really enjoyed them.

The articles that you published about Camp Shelly this year really worked. We had twice the number of campers as ever before and many sited your article.

We are closing Camp Shelly as of Sept. 18, 1977 and will be open on Memorial Day 1978. We hope we'll hear from you next year.

Thanks
Janet & Eric Jacobsen
Livermore

Vandalism's price

Editor, The Times:

Perhaps you"ll give G. Roger Gathers one more chance to explain the half billion dollars in vandalism which he now links with the "destruction of handguns." It is hardly vandalism when police authorities confiscate so many weapons that they must dump them in the ocean to clear their storerooms. Who else destroys guns in this country? His tortured explanation hardly enables Mr. Gathers to shirk his orginal statement about the "half a billion dollars."

G.H. Reedy
Dublin

Insulation rights

Editor, The Times:

How long will it be before the majority of the citizens of Livermore wake up to the fact that their city council is usurping their individual rights and freedom to think for themselves? Now neither the home seller or home buyer has a freedom of choice in whether or not to insulate. The government has decided that the individual is incapable of such an important decision thus housing costs and taxes will both be increased.

How would those who signed the Declaration of Independence have reacted to such a law?

How long do you suppose it will be before this gang of would-be dictators tells you where and how to live; what and where to drive; what to wear; or even what to eat? If you think that question silly remember that this council attempted to institute a house-to-house search for unlicensed pets, has attempted to squelch dissent through the use of police force and has attempted to intimidate other boards and commissions into submission with threats.

In my opinion it's time for a change. I don't know if we can afford to wait until March because by then that right of choice may also be gone.

David O. Tritsch
Livermore

Pipeline sizes

Editor, The Times:

Pursuant to Government Code 11360.1, Concerning Grant Funds, We must establish "(a) a Revenue Program to provide revenues for operation, maintenance, (including replacement) - of - capital outlays."

Table 4-1 of CH2M Hill "Study of 66 Pipelines", the plan being adopted requires annual capital cost repayment of $3,041,000, This is to replace a pipeline, designed, according to Table 2-23 of "Study of 66 Pipelines," to carry 17.2 million gallons of "irrigation water per day." In the face of a continuing normal period of rainfall, in this "semi-arid" valley, throwing this water into the San Francisco Bay is no less than improvident, short sited, and expensive.

Of course, CH2M HILL is looking ahead to an even more "profligate" Administration, since ... they show variouse pipe sizes. Beginning at the LAVWMA pump station, pipe size is 30". Four miles away (just past Boehmer summit) the pipe size is increased to 54". This is nough to accommodate the flow of three thirty inch pipes. ...

This size will handle Gelderman and Supervisor Cooper's New-Town. Referring to the Bay Basin Region 2 Water Quality Control Plan, "A major catastrophe, such as an earthquake, could have a devastating effect on a large conveyance pipeline. ... In the case of pumping stations economy dictates that they be constructed so as to be readily enlarged. ... The East Bay (Discharger's Association) is designed as a pressure pipeline enabling effluent to be transported in either direction to serve developing markets to the south.

This map shows a reclamation market through San Jose on into Monterey and the Central Valley. There is no place in these plans, where the Livermore Amador valley Benifits.

Paul Tull
Livermore

round the town

These are not the best of times for captains of finances. Bank presidents, chairmen of boards, and so forth.

H. Herman Soforth, president of the Peoples Trust Bank, was making that point just the other day while holding forth at the bar of the Corporation Club (Men Only).

"We are being hammered from the right and from the left," Soforth said to his martini glass. "I hope the American people appreciate the consequences of all this."

Is he suggesting there could be some nasty fallout from the Senate's probe of the Bert Lance affair?

"Corporation presidents and board chairmen from Baja to Boston could be caught in this overdraft," Soforth said. "The very essence of elitist American life is at stake here."

This was serious stuff. No one had ever suggested that the Senate Banking Committee's peek into Lance's checkbook was anything more than the right Congress holds to snipe at members of the president's Cabinet. Does H. Herman Soforth know of something more?

"You'll bet your debit I do," Soforth asserted. "It's not just one good old banker from Georgia these senators are after. They won't be satisfied until every working stiff in America who has access to a private jet and who has overdrafts of $400,000 or more is brought to his knees.

"The only question facing us captains of finance these days is whether we're ruined by the politicians, or by those bomb - happy terrorists. I tell you, it's enough to make us millionaires give it all up."

I hastened to assure Mr. Soforth that America still extended a welcome hand to its suffering millionaires. After all, a nation that had given birth to Carnegie, to Mellon and to Rockefeller could hardly be accused of discrimination against the rich.

"You don't know the half of it," Soforth said, nibbling on his olive. "There is a movement in this country to require captains of finance to abide by the same rules, fill out the same expense reports and work the same hours as everybody else. Can you imagine what that would do to our image!"

I offered Soforth my apathy, and again assured him that America loves its millionaires like they are loved nowhere else on earth. After all, I reminded him, but for a timely presidential appointment or the ability to hit .300, any one of us poor slobs might be making a million.

"That's just it!" Soforth exclaimed. "And that's exactly what I tried to explain to the Holy Terrorists when they met with our Captains of Finance Survival Committee, just yesterday.

"We had been trying to reach some sort of accommodation to get the Holy Terrorists to stop blowing up banks and corporation offices," Soforth continued. "We explained that no one profits from these bombings since the corporation they destroy could be their very own. After all, Terrorists buy stocks, deposit money in banks, purchase gasoline from Standard Oil and soforth," Soforth explained. "When they blow us up, they're blowing up a member of their own family, so to speak."

And were the Holy Terrorists convinced by this argument?

"Heck no," Soforth said, slamming down his glass. "They kept talking about the tv and newspaper exposure they were getting from these bombings . . . how they need that exposure to survive. One of them even admitted that his dad was a banker! But he still felt he had no choice but to belong to the Bomb A Bank A Month Club."

I had to admit that Soforth made sense. For the Holy Terrorists to continue bombing banks and corporate offices, even though some of them may wind up inheriting that company, simply didn't make sense.

Do the Captains of Finance offer any explanation?

"We have come to the conclusion that the Holy Terrorists are on an ego trip," Soforth said. "They can't see beyond the next uprising, and they are all trying to make points by being the first to blow us up . . . even though they may be destroying their own chances to become millionaires. You knew that the club's slogan is 'Holier Than Thou', didn't you?"

Yes, I had heard that, I assured him. But this whole thing seemed so tragic, so senseless . . . people destroying the same banks and corporation offices which might someday admit them to membership. Is there any chance the Captains of Finance could convince the Holy Terrorists to change their ways?

"About as much chance as we have of getting the United States Senate to stop digging into Bert Lance's expense account," Soforth said. Then he added, bitterly, "Pretty soon they won't have us millionaires to kick around anymore.

"And then who'll run the country?" Soforth asked.

— by john edmands

Berry's World

"Have I ever told you that your being a 'news freak' drives me up the wall?"

EARL WATERS

County split

The rise of movements in various sections within counties to secede and form new counties has spurred legislation to reverse the direction of recent years aimed at simplifying such split-offs.

Although withdrawal to create new counties has been posed in northern counties such as El Dorado and Monterey, the greatest dissension at the moment is centered in Los Angeles County where no less than seven separate areas are working on drives to cut away from L.A. to form new counties.

Alarmed by this trend the Los Angeles supervisors have pushed legislation to make secession more difficult than it already is. Unlike city annexation which requires only majority approval of those to be annexed, split-offs require a majority vote of the entire county. And, as it was demonstrated last year when the move of yet another area of Los Angeles, Canyon County, was defeated 2 to 1, the majority isn't likely to standby and leave a few citizens walk off with hunks of the overall property tax base.

Yet, the L.A. supervisors are obviously alarmed by the possibility of such efforts being successful. Unfortunately for those who are dissastisfied with large county government, the alarm goes to the potential losses rather than the causes for the unrest.

Basically, of course, those causes are the result of government becoming too big and the feeling of the people that they have lost control because those in power are too far removed from them.

In some of the smaller counties where secessions have been discussed it was because the one-man, one-vote ruling of the Warren Supreme Court eliminated effective representation for the rural areas, placing the supervisors in the urban centers. In Los Angeles, it is additionally the complaint that five supervisors can't adequately represent so many millions of voters. Underlying it all is the feeling that smaller county units can do the job at less cost, an idea made more emphatic by the high property tax rates.

Is it possible then, that after more than 70 years of stability in county boundaries, the existing local government structure has become outmoded and is no longer effective.

Supporting such thought is the knowledge that present boundaries were not based upon anything other than sheer politics in the Legislature. No logic, no natural topography, contributed to the decisions as to where lines should be drawn. And there is nothing magic about the number of counties, for 58 is neither the result of any formula nor precedent from other states.

Texas, although it isn't as big in population and is less than twice the area of California, has 254 counties while Georgia, only a third of the area of this state, has three times as many counties.

Perhaps Senator David Roberti's bill, (SB 700), making splitoffs more difficult, is going in the right direction. But maybe the contentions that smaller governmental entities are more efficient, less costly and more responsive to the people are valid.

It would seem rather than tugging and hawing with laws to make divisions easier or tougher, the Legislature might well undertake a study with a view to revising county boundaries statewide with effective, economical, efficient and responsive local government as the goal.

— by Earl Waters

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I don't know if I'm oversexed or my husband is undersexed. Something is wrong, however, I'm frustrated by his lack of attention. The main problem is that by the end of the day I am bored and see nothing wrong in expecting some sexual pleasure when he comes home from work. He resents what he calls my "demands" and we usually end up arguing. We're both in our late 30s so there should be no reason for his rejection. He didn't mind a few years ago. — L.O.

DEAR L.O.: Obviously you're not too familiar with the laws of supply and demand. Your husband is not a machine who automatically operates "on demand." Most probably, your attitude is contributing to his non-functioning — impotency.

The sexual revolution has changed many options, particularly among middle - class women who now insist on their sexual rights regardless of their husbands' moods or feelings. Unfortunately, most women mistakenly believe that a man will be receptive to sex anytime. Such is not the case.

For one thing (despite a new theory that a husband should be tantalized from doorstep to bedstead), a man after a day's occupation may be too tired to satisfy his wife's desires. If there is nothing more than demand, with little attempt at stimulation, the husband's resentment can turn into total rejection. Sex should be a mutual encounter, equally expected and equally enjoyed. When it becomes a dictated obligation by either party the response is bound to be only passive if not outright negative.

I don't know what kind of life you live that you are so "bored" by the end of the day, but it would seem that the normal "demands" of your home or career should occupy you enough to overcome such ennui. Suppress your aggressiveness, try to communicate with your husband and you might be pleasantly surprised at how he reacts to a gentle and undemanding sexual overture.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband, usually an unassuming man and an excellent husband and father, has one great failing. Whenever we are invited to a gathering, he feels he has to be the life of the party. He's not a heavy drinker so I can't explain away his actions with that excuse. The problem is that other people don't find him amusing (nor do I). Suddenly the invitations have become scarcer. When I invite people I get more turndowns than formerly. — R. T.

DEAR R.T.: Either your husband has a bit of the ham in him or else he's covering a basic insecurity when it comes to mixing in company. Usually, persons who try to draw the most attention to themselves do so out of a fear they will not be noticed otherwise.

Such behavior, viewed once or twice, may seem acceptable, but over a period of time it can become tiring.

Your husband must surely have noticed the decrease in your social life. Perhaps in a subtle manner this would be the time to explain how his actions have not been appreciated.

Point out some humorous instance on the part of someone else which he may have been too busy entertaining to have noticed. Call his attention to the antics of others. He may tone down.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 75 and have walked all my life. I still walk every day only I am having trouble with my leg. I can only walk a few blocks and have to stop while the pain leaves. I do not have high blood pressure and all my tests come out okay.

My doctor gave me Roniacol time span tablets, one a day, and I've taken them for more than a year. I just cannot tell the difference. What do you think of this drug?

I just feel awful when I do not get my walk. I would hate to give it up. It's the best part of my life physically.

Is there anything you could suggest to me? I would try anything. I do not take any other kind of medicines. I'm not heavy. 5 feet 6 and 117 pounds.

DEAR READER — Helping you depends upon what you really have. Your doctor must think the pain is caused by poor circulation as Roniacol is used to increase circulation. Your description of developing a pain with walking that goes away with resting suggests that may be the case.

Other possible causes include arthritic changes which might involve the hip or knee. You might ask your doctor to arrange for a consultation with an orthopedic specialist and see if he can provide any help.

You might also get some help from simple aspirin. Why? Because it is a good pain reliever and it seems to have some anti-clotting action that might be helpful. Its "blood thinning" action might help your circulation if that is the problem. So whether you have pain from arthritis or poor circulation it could be tried.

Talk to your doctor about it first as some people do not tolerate aspirin well but most do. A few people are inclined to develop a bleeding tendency with it. It should be taken with meals or at least with a cup of milk. I am sending you the health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines, for you to study. It will give you information on how to take aspirin safely. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Aspirin will not interfere with the action of the Roniacol that you are already taking.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a woman of 49 years. I took the pill for eight years and have been off it for a year now. I have not had a period since I came off the pill. Does this mean I have gone through the change and there isn't any possibility of my becoming pregnant at this age?

DEAR READER — Women who naturally have completed the menopause and have not had a period for over a year are not likely to get pregnant — some authorities say two years. BUT in the case of the woman who has been on the pill as in your case, you should be very careful about deciding that you have gone through the menopause.

The pill may result in a temporary suppression of the normal ovulation process and you might still ovulate. I think under these circumstances you should definitely have your doctor examine you.

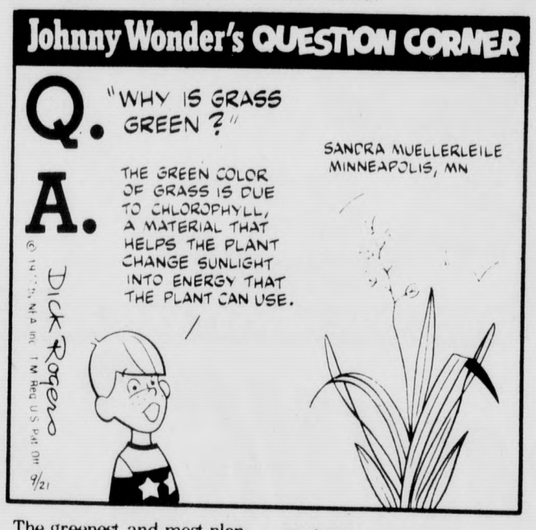
family circus

"How do you keep so much water in that little hydrant?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"If I was a public enemy with a gun, I'll bet you'd have stayed behind your billboard!"

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHY IS GRASS GREEN?"
A. THE GREEN COLOR OF GRASS IS DUE TO CHLOROPHYLL, A MATERIAL THAT HELPS THE PLANT CHANGE SUNLIGHT INTO ENERGY THAT THE PLANT CAN USE.
SANDRA MUELLERLEILE MINNEAPOLIS, MN
Dick Rogers
9/21

The greenest and most plentiful leaves are those of grasses. Some kind of grass can be found on almost all the land parts of the earth.

The green in grass comes from a green coloring substance called chlorophyll, the same material that gives tree leaves and many other plants their green color.

Through a process called photosynthesis, the green chlorophyll helps change sunlight, air and water into food for the plant. If sunlight is cut off, no green chlorophyll can form.

If a box is left on a lawn for several days, there will be a yellow patch where chlorophyll-making stopped because the sun was shut out.

But after a few days in the sunlight, the grass looks green again.

As the growing season ends, the chlorophyll food-factory of many grasses closes down, and the green color disappears. In the spring, new grasses will grow -- vigorous and full of green chlorophyll.

astrograph

Sept. 21, 1977

Paths that you've trod before will lead you to the greatest gains this coming year. If you have to axe your way through the forest, it could be another story.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility today you'll repeat a bad financial move you made before in a similar situation. Check your memory bank.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Moderation, tact and logic are your traditional tools today. You could forget what spawned your successes and fail by using hard-nosed tactics.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's extremely important today to turn the other cheek. Even if someone wrongs you, don't be vindictive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're still in somewhat of a critical phase financially. Don't put out "seed money" on speculation without an assured return.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not the day for you to champion unpopular causes. Though your motives may be honorable, results could cloud your reputation where it counts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 19-Feb. 19) You will treat people by what you remember of them, rather than how you feel today. They may understand what you do, but not why.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't send friends to a merchant you know little about. Your pals could get ripped off and you'll be red-faced.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful in matters affecting your reputation today. Someone who has a real or imagined grievance may seek revenge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility you won't use your most logical judgment at work today. Hammering square pegs into round holes won't work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beware of sharpies and "blue sky" promoters today. What you have could quickly become theirs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An old and abrasive domestic issue should not be resurrected today. It will only cause chaos on the home front.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Look down your nose at no one today. Most people are not deserving of your disdain, and you'll only create unnecessary problems.

crossword

ACROSS

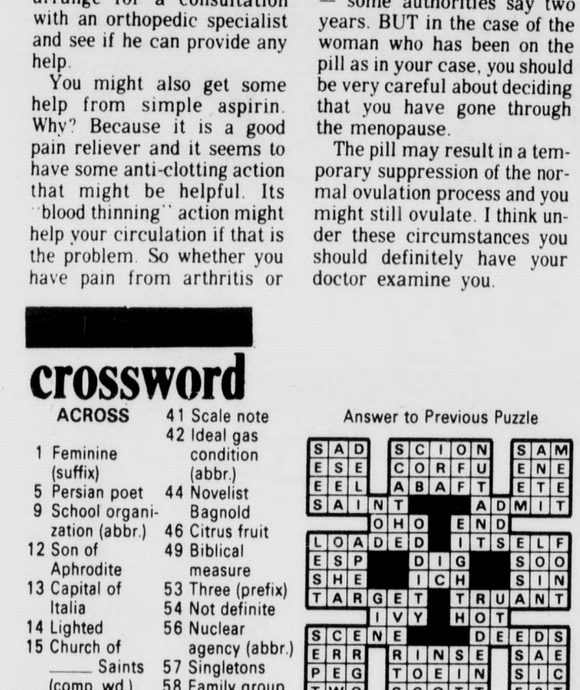
1 Feminine (suffix)
5 Persian poet
9 School organization (abbr.)
12 Son of Aphrodite
13 Capital of Italia
14 Lighted
15 Church of ____ Saints (comp. wd.)
17 Year (Sp.)
18 Hasten
19 Ideal
21 Coin of Iran
23 French negative
24 Layer of cloth
27 Man's name
29 Don Juan's mother
32 Broadway
34 Jewish ascetic
36 Onset
37 Noonday rest
38 Marries
39 Military fugitive
41 Scale note
42 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
44 Novelist Bagnold
46 Citrus fruit
49 Biblical measure
53 Three (prefix)
54 Not definite
56 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
57 Singletons
58 Family group
59 Wild ox
60 Bare
61 Poultry

DOWN

1 Electric fish
2 Snare
3 Carry
4 Ether compound
5 Gridder Jimmy ____
6 Space capsule
7 Loves (Lat.)
8 Dress material
9 Undecorated state
10 Actress Louise
11 Egyptian deity
16 Decrees
20 Savoir-faire
22 Farewell to the Islands
24 Bow of a ship
25 Seam
26 Ruler
28 Elementary particle
30 Within (pref.)
31 Passion
33 Desires
35 Quartz
40 Put on solid food
43 Feign (comp. wd.)
45 Netherlander
46 Remain
47 Tract
48 Food served
50 Liver fluid
51 Terrible tsar
52 Half-scores
55 Mao ____ tung

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	A	D		S	C	I	O	N		S	A	M
E	S	E		C	O	R	F	U		E	N	E
E	E	L		A	B	A	F	T		E	T	E
S	A	I	N	T				A	D	M	I	T
			O	H	O		E	N	D			
L	O	A	D	E	D		I	T	S	E	L	F
E	S	P			D	I	G			S	O	O
S	H	E			I	C	H			S	I	N
T	A	R	G	E	T		T	R	U	A	N	T
		I	V	Y		H	O	T				
S	C	E	N	E				D	E	E	D	S
E	R	R		R	I	N	S	E		S	A	E
P	E	G		T	O	E	I	N		S	I	C
T	W	O		S	C	O	T	T		E	S	T



win at bridge

21

NORTH
♠ J 7 5 2
♥ A J 8
♦ A K Q 9
♣ J 4

WEST
♠ K 10 9 8
♥ 6 5 2
♦ 7 6 2
♣ 8 6 3

EAST
♠ Q 4
♥ Q 10 9 4 3
♦ 10 5
♣ 9 7 5 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 6 3
♥ K 7
♦ J 8 4 3
♣ A K Q 10

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 2♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's two-club bid was Stayman, his four notrump just a strong raise in notrump the way he and his partner were using Blackwood. South's jump to the slam was a mild overbid, but the slam was a good one. There were 11 top tricks and a heart finesse for 12.

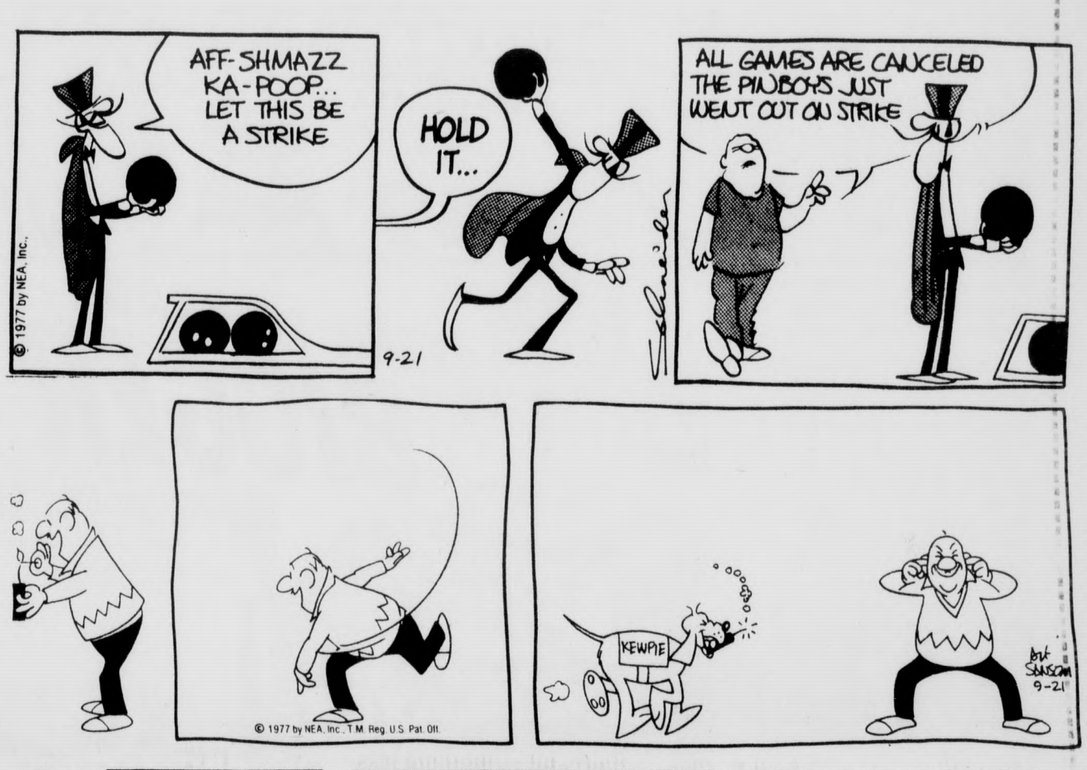
South looked at the heart lead and decided that East would surely hold the queen. West was not the sort of player who would lead from a queen against six notrump. So South looked around to find a way to make his slam even though the heart finesse was off.

The play was really obscure, but he found it. He played the eight of hearts from dummy and covered East's nine with the king.

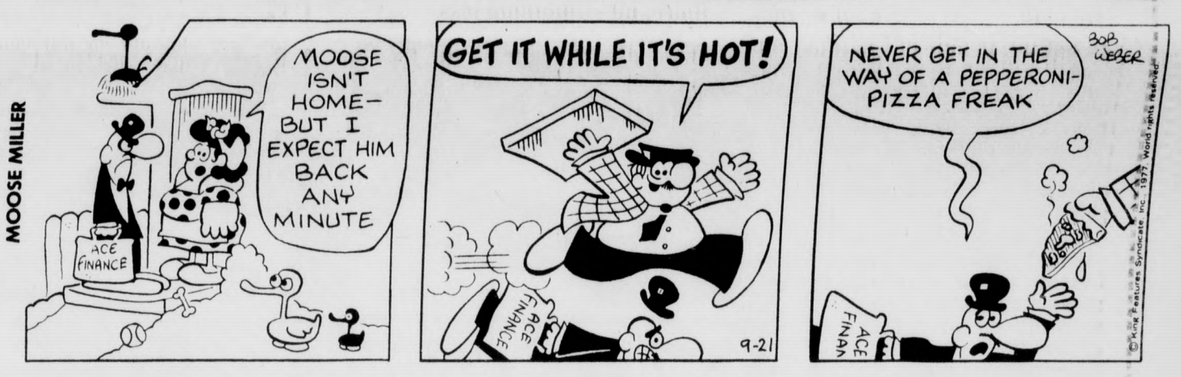
Then he cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds and noted that the 10 dropped from East. He assumed that was East's last diamond. Four rounds of clubs came next. West chucked a heart, Dummy discarded a spade and the queen of diamonds.

Now South led ace and a small spade. West could not afford to rise with the king. That play would drop East's queen so West played the 10 spot. East was in with the queen and had to lead away from his queen of hearts up to the ace-jack in dummy.

THE BORN LOSER


AFF-SHMAZZ KA-POOP.. LET THIS BE A STRIKE
HOLD IT...
ALL GAMES ARE CANCELED THE PINBOYS JUST WENT OUT ON STRIKE
© 1977 by NEA, Inc.
9-21
KEWPIE

MOOSE MILLER


MOOSE ISN'T HOME— BUT I EXPECT HIM BACK ANY MINUTE
ACE FINANCE
GET IT WHILE IT'S HOT!
NEVER GET IN THE WAY OF A PEPPERONI-PIZZA FREAK
BOB WEBER
9-21

YOU WANT TO ROAST SOME MARSHMALLOWS?
NAH.
I HAD A TRAUMATIC INCIDENT WHEN I WAS A KID...
I WAS IN THE BOY SCOUTS FOR TEN YEARS, AND NO ONE EVER TOLD ME I WAS SUPPOSED TO USE A STICK.
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1977 World rights reserved.
9-21

SHORT RIBS

YOU AMERICANS HAVE A GREAT MILITARY FORCE.
BUT, THERE IS AN OLD ARABIC SAYING.
WHAT IS IT?
THE PUMP IS MIGHTIER THEN THE SWORD!
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
9-21
Frank Hill

HOWARD THE DUCK

WELL, MS. SWITZLER-- WHAT'LL IT BE? TAKE ME TO MY LEADER--
--OR GROW OLD GRACELESSLY WITH YOUR FRIEND, THE FOWL!
Steve Gerber and Gene Colan
9-21
THIS IS TERRIBLE! YOU MUST CHANGE HIM BACK!
IT'S BAD ENOUGH HE'S A DUCK-- BUT TO BE AN OLD DUCK IN OUR YOUTH CULTURE--!
Pfeh! MY GRANDFATHER DIDN'T HIT HIS SHTRIDE UNTIL HE WAS SHIXTY.
IT'SH A GOOD THING, TOO-- GRANDMA COULDN'T HAVE WAITED ANY LONGER.
NEITHER CAN I. THIS WAY TO YOUR LEADER.

FRANK AND ERNEST

GET IT ON!
DYN-O-MIT
GO 4 IT!
WELL, UH ...GEE... UH, I MEAN...
THIS IS OUR INARTICULATE T-SHIRT, SIR... FOR PEOPLE WHO DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY.
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
THAVES 9-21

Livermore winner at fair

Susan Mabus of Livermore was the only Valley resident to win a major prize in the poetry competition of the Contra Costa County Fair this year.

Mabus's poem was entered in the adventure category, where she shared honors with Falka Sturges of Redwood City. There were 2,433 entries in the fair competition. They came from nearly all 50 states and England, Canada, Puerto Rico, Japan and Argentina.

Grand prize winner was Nanying Stella Wong of Berkeley for her U.S. history category poem, "Angel Island". She is a member of the Civic Arts Commission in Berkeley.

Tax aid for farmers who qualify

Tax relief is available for owners of agricultural land who qualify for agricultural preserve status.

Contra Costa County Planning Director Anthony Dehaesus reminded farmers and ranchers that state law allows them to have their property taxes reduced if they agree to commit their land to agricultural use. To do this, they must also place the preserve lands under a land conservation contract.

About 19 per cent of the county's land area, approximately 95,000 acres, is now in agricultural preserves.

Because of the time needed to process applications, Dehaesus cautioned land owners to apply as soon as possible. He said that applications received after Nov. 1 cannot be assured of completion before the Feb. 28 deadline, in order to receive a tax reduction for 1978.

A preserve must usually contain at least 100 acress. However, Dehaesus said the county board of supervisors may approve applications for preserves of 35 or more acres in the East Contra Costa and Byron Bethany irrigation districts. In some cases, parcels as small as 20 acres may be eligible if they are adjacent to existing agricultural preserves.

Each application is reviewed by the county agricultural and planning departments and the assessor's office, which decide on the suitability of the land for preserve status.

A 10-year contract, renewable each year, is drawn up between the county and all owners of recorded interest. This contract must then be approved by the planning commission and the board of supervisors.

Land owners interested in applying for agricultural preserve status should call Gunther Boccius, senior planner, at 372-2031.

Blind get plates from DMV

LIVERMORE — Blind persons now will be able to receive disabled person's license plates and placards permitting their drivers special parking privileges.

The bill, sponsored by John Vasconcellos and approved at the recently concluded legislative session, will allow the blind person's driver to park without fee at any metered parking place. They also will have unlimited parking time in limited time parking zones. But they will not be allowed to park in loading or no parking zones.

Until this bill passed blind persons were not eligible for the "DP" license plates or placards that can be placed in front windshield designating the vehicle for special privileges. The special plates also exempt the person from paying a weight fee on one vehicle (van or truck), which is an annual fee.

Other legislation approved that benefited the disabled persons included a bill by Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) that provides that equipment installed in a vehicle to assist a disabled person is exempt from vehicle license fees.

Pruett (left) joints Christian Reader, Patrick Turner and Sharon Holmin (seated) in cast

He'll do Sandburg

A Reader's Theatre production at San Jose State University, "The World of Carl Sandburg," which opens Wednesday, Sept. 21 and plays through Sept. 24 will feature Bruce Pruett of Pleasanton as one of the interpreters of the poet's words.

The presentation, written by Norman Corwin, is a trip through Sandburg's world by way of his poetry and prose and highlights the wit, humor, warmth and understanding of human nature as Sandburg saw it.

Also included in the show are a number of folk songs collected by the poet.

Pruett accompanies himself and other members of the cast on the guitar in addition to his role as actor. Other cast members are Patrick Turner, Sharon Holmin, Victoria Robertson, Jackie Anderson, Art Ward and Christian Reader.

This production is directed by Theatre Arts Professor Noreen LaBarge Mitchell, who also directed it in 1964 at San Jose State and that same year to open the Carriage House Theatre in Los Gatos.

Pruett was winner in 1970 of the Best Thespian Award from Amador High School. He has appeared in productions at Chabot College and the Pleasanton Playhouse.

Play to his credit include "George M," "Don't Drink the Water" and "Hello Dolly."

Further information about tickets may be had by calling the San Jose State box office.

KRAGEN AUTO SUPPLY

VISA · master charge · APA

PRICES EFFECTIVE thru TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1977

SAVE on VAN ACCESSORIES at KRAGEN'S

BUY NOW and SAVE

VAN LADDER
Aluminum cast. Steps contoured to fit either door.
Ladder comes complete with hardware & installation instructions
28.95

ARIS SUPER DELUXE VAN SEAT
NAUGAHIDE TRIM
Tufted with buttons. Crushed velvet back & seat with Deluxe arms. New positive arm lock. Black vinyl, black cloth.
#4107-11
COLOR: BLACK
85.95

ARIS SUN ROOF
ACRYLIC SMOKED • 18"x30"
Fully anodized aluminum frame. Crank operation for easy opening. Completely weatherproof. Will not leak.
#4199-VP
54.95

ARIS INTERIOR LIGHT
Deluxe aluminum interior spot light with walnut wood grain trim. #4196VP
5.99 EACH

CHECK OUR NEWEST VAN ACCESSORIES at EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

HI-POWER HAND SOAP
LEMON/LIME WITH LANOLIN
WATERLESS
Heavy Duty—Fast cleaning, fast action takes off grease, dirt & paint.
16 OZ. CAN #EF 32
49¢

PLASTIC BODY FILLER
FAMOUS AUTO BODY REPAIR
The original plastic filler—professional repairs are easy. Easy filling and sanding. Perfect feather edge. Toughest adhesion.
#212
QUART
2.49

PRESTONE TUFF STUFF
All Purpose Cleaner #AS192
22 oz.
1.29

STEER TOWARD BIGGER SAVINGS

60 MONTH Kasco MAINTENANCE FREE BATTERIES
• 485 cc Amp (27F-MF-60) • 315 cc Amp (22F-MF-60)
• 365 cc Amp (42-MF-60) • 410 cc Amp (24-MF-60)
• 315 cc Amp (72-MF-60) • 410 cc Amp (24F-MF-60)
• 410 cc Amp (74-MF-60) • 485 cc Amp (27-MF-60)
TRADE IN YOUR OLD BATTERY.
NEVER NEEDS WATER, VIRTUALLY CORROSION FREE TERMINALS - MORE CRANKING POWER.
FOR MOST CARS! 39.88 EXCH.
FULL 90 DAY WARRANTY ON BATTERY IF ELECTRICAL FAILURE OCCURS AND BATTERY WILL NOT HOLD A CHARGE WE WILL UPON RETURN, REPLACE IT FREE OF CHARGE WITHIN 90 DAYS OF PURCHASE
LIMITED WARRANTY AFTER 90 DAYS UPON RETURN WE WILL REPLACE THE DEFECTIVE BATTERY WITH A NEW BATTERY CHARGING ONLY FOR THE PERIOD OF OWNERSHIP. YOUR MONTHLY CHARGE FOR OWNERSHIP WILL BE COMPUTED BY DIVIDING THE REGULAR SELLING PRICE AT THE TIME OF THE RETURN LESS TRADE-IN BY THE NUMBER OF MONTHS DESIGNATED

"AR" 8-Track Stereo TAPE PLAYER
WITH FM MULTIPLEX RADIO
Fast forward tape control. Phantom slide rule dial. Push button channel selector. fine tuning control push button cartridge ejector.
#5004
with THEFT CONTROL MOUNT
69.95 LESS SPEAKERS

KRACO CLIP-ON GUTTER MOUNT CB ANTENNA
#2407
KRACO-STAINLESS STEEL WHIP
Heavy duty center loaded antenna with weatherproof PVC insulator. Coil wrap.
13.88

AUTO CONSOLE With STEREO TAPE HOLDER
#904
SHAPED TO FIT HUMP OF CAR. Beverage compartment holds drinks. Stereo tape compartment. Jr. Kleenex box compartment.
CUSTOM CONSOLE TRAY
2.69

COMPACT "AR" AUTO CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER
WITH FAST FORWARD TAPE CONTROL
Easy to use slide bar controls for volume, tone and balance. Convenient push button eject mechanism. Easy to install.
#3230
12 VOLT NEGATIVE GROUND
32.95 LESS SPEAKERS

KRACO COMPACT SIZE
MOBILE 40-CHANNEL 2-WAY CB RADIO
#4010
BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC NOISE LIMITING CIRCUIT
Advanced phase lock loop frequency synthesizing system. Squelch control for quiet stand-by operation.
85.95
EASY TO INSTALL

CAL COMM CB ALTERNATOR NOISE FILTER
Suppresses or eliminates alternator noises & whining.
#9876
1.99

CAL COMM MIKE HOLDER
Combination Stick-On and Magnetic. Unique Adhesive Backing on Magnet. #9862
79¢

KRACO EASY TO INSTALL
THEFT PREVENTIVE CITIZEN'S BAND RADIO LOCK MOUNT
Prevents theft of mobile CB transceivers. Converts a mobile CB into a portable unit for use in a second vehicle, recreational vehicle or boat.
#KS-135
6.95

"Master" BRAND NEW FUEL PUMPS
CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CHEVELLE, CAMARO 8-CYL., 1959-70 (283-307-350) CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CHEVELLE 6-CYL., 1963-74
5.88 EACH
DODGE, PLYMOUTH 8-CYL. 1964-'71 (318-361-383) EXCEPT HIGH PERFORMANCE
5.88 EACH
FORD, FAIRLANE, MUSTANG, FALCON, MAVERICK, COMET 6-CYLINDER, 1965-1973
6.88 EACH
FORD, FAIRLANE, MUSTANG, FALCON, TORINO, COUGAR, MAVERICK 8-Cyl. 1965-1974 (260-289-302-351)
7.88 EACH
PINTO CAPRI 4-Cyl., 1971-'74 (122 Engine, 2.0 Litre)
10.88 EACH

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SATURDAY 9 to 6 SUNDAY 9 to 5

Special
Rally LIQUID CAR WAX
Clean & wax your car in half an hour. Tough detergent resistant formula.
#0542N 16 Oz.
1.69

#0508N
60¢ BACK
Rally CREAM WAX
Cleans as it waxes. Tough silicone formula. Easier-to-handle tube. Quicker, neater to use.
8 oz. 99¢

CARB & CHOKE SPRAY CLEANER
Fast, easy way to clean carburetor
#3715N 13 oz.
1.29

DUPONT ENGINE CLEANER
Dissolves grease & oil fast
#3811N 15 Oz.
1.19

NOW YOU CAN REPAIR DAMAGED VINYL!
VINYL REPAIR KIT
Repair burns, tears, holes & rips in only 5 minutes. Black (R-101), Brown (R-102), Red (R-103), Green (R-104), Blue (R-105). Repair car tops, car seats, furniture, luggage, cushions, etc.
1.29

Motorcraft IGNITION TUNE-UP KIT
For all 8 cylinder, 1957-1973 (except with solid state & transistor unitized). Kit includes Points, Condenser & Rotor.
FOR FORD PRODUCT CARS
#DFK-10
3.87 KIT

Delco IGNITION TUNE-UP KIT
FOR 8-CYL. GENERAL MOTORS CARS, 1957-'73
(Except with electronic, CD and unitized ignition & Mag pulse)
KIT INCLUDES: POINTS, CONDENSER and ROTOR
#101-2
3.87 SET

REPLACE NOW! Motorcraft CUSTOM TAILORED TUNE-UP KIT
For Ford Product Cars 1957-1974, 8 CYLINDER
#FT2, 4, 7
8.29 KIT

EASY TO INSTALL AUTO COOLANT RETURN SYSTEM
KEEPS COOLANT at PROPER LEVEL . . .
It helps prevent overheating problems: loss of coolant or anti-freeze; corrosion build-up. Ideal for air conditioned cars. A must for extra loads or for pulling trailers or campers. Lowers engine running temperature.
#AC 3551 600
1.79 KIT

Prestone II ANTI-FREEZE and COOLANT
ALL YEAR CONCENTRATE
ONE GALLON
#AF542
2.88

Delco CUSTOM TAILORED WIRE KIT
FOR 8-CYL. GENERAL MOTORS CARS, 1957-1974
(Except 1970-71 with 396, 400, 402, 454 & Corvette and cars with unitized ignition of H.E.I.)
#GM72-3-4-5-6-7
6.98 KIT
FOR 8-CYL. GENERAL MOTORS CARS, 1970-1974
with 396, 440, 402 and 454 (Except H.E.I. ignition)
#GMT-8
8.88 KIT
#P56

MARVEL MYSTERY OIL
Top Cylinder lubrication. Add to Gas and Oil
#013 QUART CAN
1.29 EACH

FRAM SPIN-ON OIL FILTERS
KEEP OIL CLEAN of DIRT & IMPURITIES
For longer engine life and increased oil mileage. Keeps harmful dirt, foreign matter out of engine.
#PH8A
1.77

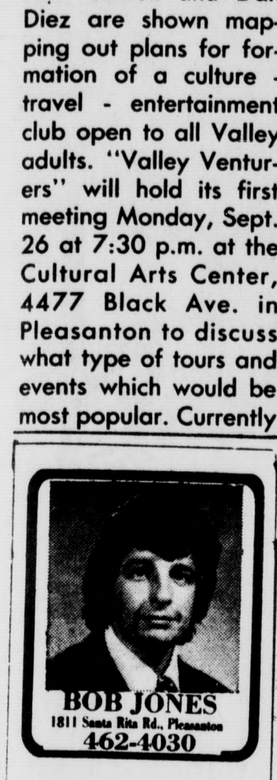
FUEL PRESSURE REGULATOR
CALIBRATED ADJUSTABLE
with cam activated pressure selector. Smooths idling. Prevents vapor lock.
#CA
FILT-O-REG
5.79

OVER 15,000 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & ACCESSORIES

7104 DUBLIN BLVD.
DUBLIN
828-3620

1770 CHESTNUT ST.
LIVERMORE
443-3303

Pleasanton Recreation Department directors Ann Carroll and Dan Diez are shown mapping out plans for formation of a culture - travel - entertainment club open to all Valley adults. "Valley Venturers" will hold its first meeting Monday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center, 4477 Black Ave. in Pleasanton to discuss what type of tours and events which would be most popular. Currently there are plans for one or two day trips and longer excursions interspersed with a myriad of cultural and entertainment outings. For more information, contact Carroll or Diez at 846-3202, ext. 215.



"See me for all your family insurance needs."

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

THE BIG, PEANUTTY TASTE OF NEW PETER PAN.
NEW BIG PEANUTTY TASTE
Peter Pan
CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER
Try it. It's everything it's cracked up to be!
10¢ OFF
on any size jar of NEW Peter Pan® Peanut Butter.
To Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. Send this coupon to: Swift & Company, Coupon Redemption, P.O. Box 1030, Clinton, Iowa 52734, for reimbursement at face value plus 5¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Invoices proving purchases sufficient to cover coupons presented must be submitted upon request and failure to do so may at our option void all coupons for which no proof of purchase is submitted. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is not transferable. This offer is void in the state of Washington and wherever else prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value of this coupon is 1/20 of 1¢. Coupon good only on brands specified hereon — any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1978.
3239
©1977 Derby Foods, Inc., Chicago, Illinois 60632
STORE COUPON

STARVING ARTISTS INCORPORATED

ART SALE

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS at our *REGULAR* LOW PRICE

of NOTHING OVER $39

"OUR BEST COLLECTION EVER" — Landscapes, Seascapes, Street Scenes, Florals, Still Lifes, Abstracts, Wildlife Portraits and MORE — from talented artists the world over.

THIS SUNDAY—5 HOURS ONLY
September 25, 1977 — 12 Noon-5 P.M.

HOLIDAY INN
1050 BURNETT AVE.
CONCORD

Master Charge — Free Admission — BankAmericard
Personal Checks Accepted

Copyright © 1977 Starving Artists Inc., all right reserved.

Times TELEVISION

wednesday

MORNING

6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 WORKMANSHIP MYTH
40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:20 7 FOOD FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
6:30 3 HOME GARDNER
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
13 TEACHING CHILDREN WTIH SPECIAL NEEDS
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 ARCHIES
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
36 700 CLUB
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 2 CARTOONS
10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 VILLA ALEGRE
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 FLIPPER
9:00 2 LUCY SHOW
3 LIAR'S CLUB
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 MORNING SHOW
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH Guests: Robert Klein, Jack Jones, Richard Jordan, Maynard Ferguson.
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 2 THAT GIRL
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 BODY BUDDIES
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 2 40 BIG VALLEY
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Bruce and Chrystie Jenner.
10:30 3 4 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 THE BETTER SEX
40 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 GONG SHOW
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
36 MOVIE "Pancho Villa Returns" 1951 Leo Carrillo, Jeanette Comber. Robin Hood of Mexico fights again when ten thousand men are ready to die for him.
40 LOVE AMERIAN STYLE
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
20 700 CLUB
40 DICK VAN DYKE
44 UNDERDOG
60 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
40 ANDY GRIFFITH
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 2 MOVIE "Stage Struck" 1957 Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg. The rise to stardom of a small-town, stage-struck girl, set against the lights of Broadway and the heartbreaks that explode after the curtain comes down.
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "The Light in the Piazza" 1962 George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux. A beautiful girl due to an injury as a child has a 10-year old mentality.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 EL SUPER SHOW
1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 CHARISMA
36 MOVIE "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" 1947 Cary Grant, Myrna Loy. Bachelor, plagued by school girl who has a crush on him, falls for her sister, a judge.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 UN VERANO PARA RECORDAR
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 MATCH GAME
3:00 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: Robert Klein, Jack Jones, Richard Jordan, Maynard Ferguson.
5 10 TATTLETALES
7 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY "Marketing"
11 LITTLE RASCALS
40 THREE STOOGES
44 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
60 HISTORIA DE UN AMOR
3:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 MOVIE "Lord Jim" Pt. II 1965 Peter O'Toole, James Mason. A young deserter from the merchant marines dedicates his life to the natives who love and respect him.
9 20 VILLA ALEGRE
10 HERE'S LUCY
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 RYAN'S HOPE
36 DANIEL BOONE
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
4:00 2 TOM AND JERRY
3 THE ROOKIES
4 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Freddy Fender, Wayland Flowers, Fred Travalena, Les Whittier.
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Ben Vereen. Guests: Carol Lawrence, Max Romeo, Evelyn Keyes.
11 ADAM 12
13 MY THREE SONS
20 LA SENORA JOVEN
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 5 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Ben Vereen.
11 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
36 F TROOP
60 EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE
5:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 MARY TYLER MOORE
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 44 BRADY BUNCH
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
4 MARY TYLER MOORE
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 2 ROOKIES
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "The Great Man's Whiskers" 1971 Dean Jones, Cindy Eilbacher. How Abraham Lincoln took time out of his inaugural tour to visit a little girl who liked his whiskers.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "The Dream Maker" 1967 Tommy Steele, Michael Medwin. An obscure talent scout for a London recording company gets his big chance when the stars fail to show up for a benefit performance for his orphanage.
40 EMERGENCY
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA USURPADORA
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 AS WE SEE IT The effects of ethnic humor, the conflict between generations in Asian-American families and the implications of cultural prejudices are examined in three segments by high school students in Chicago, San Francisco and Portland, Ore.
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Lawanda Page, Virginia Graham
20 HERMANOS CORAJE
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 MOVIE "Isadora" 1969 Vanessa Redgrave, James Fox. Life, loves and tragedies of the Amrican beauty who danced up a storm that amazed even broadminded Europe.
44 ADAM 12
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 MY THREE SONS
3 IN SEARCH OF... "Butch Cassidy"
4 $25,000 PYRAMID
5 EVENING MAGAZINE
7 GONG SHOW
9 NEWS
10 NAME THAT TUNE
20 PECADO MORTAL
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00 2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "The Voyage of the Brigantine"
3 4 THE OREGON TRAIL (PREMIERE) Evan Thorpe is named wagon master after the original leader is killed in an Indian attack which was precipitated by 12-year-old William Thorpe's theft of a spear from a sacred burial ground. Stars: Rod Taylor, Darleen Carr, Charles Napier. Guest star: William Windom.
5 10 GOOD TIMES A mysterious little girl with even more mysterious scars touches the lives of Willona and the Evans family when they inadvertantly discover her well-kept secret and then tell it to the police. But their efforts to save the child may be heading to her destruction. (Parts I and II of a four-part episode) (1hr.)
7 11 13 EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Trial Marriage" Tom disapproves when oldest daughter Mary moves into an apartment with her "fiance" without being married.
9 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Episode 11. "Alberto" Georgina strikes up a friendship with a wild and declasse society girl who introduces her to the world of movie making and creates a rift in the servants' quarters involving Frederick, the footman.
36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
44 MOVIE "Dark Victory" 1939 Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart. Gay heiress learns that she has only ten months to live because of brain condition.
60 LUCHA LIBRE
8:30 20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Dr. Arnold Klein, Dr. Zio Yu, Dale Alexander, Nathan Pritikin.
9:00 2 WORLD AT WAR "Red Star"
5 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "A Killing Affair" Elizabeth Montgomery, O.J. Simpson. Two detectives become caught up in an interracial love affair while working on a series of vicious crimes.
7 11 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Angels on Ice" The girls go into show business as skaters in a big time ice revue to find out why two of the show's stars have disappeared.
9 CHILDHOOD "Possessions" Set in a Welsh mining town in the Depression-ridden 1920s, George Ewart Evans' story recalls the struggle of a widow and her children who must sell their possessions to make ends meet--including their beloved family pony, which faces mistreatment in the hands of its new owner.
9:30 20 LOS POLIVOCES
60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 4 BIG HAWAII (PREMIERE) "Gandy" Kiki Fears refuses to allow a potentially ruinous sugar cane blight to spoil her 18th birthday luau, particularly when it brings a handsome crop duster-helicopter pilot into her life. Stars: Cliff Potts, John Dehner.
9 AMERICANA "Seconds to Play" A behind the scenes look at how TV coverage of a football same as produced.
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
36 MOVIE "The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid" 1972 Cliff Robertson, Robert Duvall.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 9 OPEN STUDIO "Vietnam Update"
60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION Host: Jim Lange. Guests: Milton Berle, Abe Vigoda, Nipsey Russell, Meredith MacRae.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
9 ART IN PUBLIC PLACES Artist Russell Connor takes viewers on a impressionistic walking tour of New York City, examining a variety of outdoor sclptures and artworks from the tree sculpture at Chase Manhattan Plaza to Cleopatra's Needle in Central Park.
20 700 CLUB
40 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
44 FERNWOOD 2NIGHT
11:30 2 LIARS CLUB Host: Allen Ludden. Guests: Larry Hovis, Abe Vigoda, Dody Goodman, Alan Sues.
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Tony Randall, Anthony Newley, Ronnie Claire Edwards (actress), Richard Reeves (author).
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Hawaii Five-O" A wealthy auto racer finds his mechanic slain the night prior to a big race. "The Astronaut" 1971 Jackie Cooper, Monte Markham. The first man to land on Mars is mysteriously injured, and the government tries to win time to find out what exactly happened. (R)
7 11 STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK Starsky and Hutch--"Death Notice" Two strippers are murdered after getting warning notes from a timid man. Mystery of the Week--"The Werewolf of Woodstock" Michael Parks. A man is turned into a werewolf by an electrical storm at Woodstock. (R)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Tanganyika" 1954 Van Heflin, Ruth Roman.
40 MOVIE "Gunfight At Comanche Creek" 1963 Audie Murphy, Colleen Miller. Detective employed to help smash a band of outlaws works his way into the gang.
44 GROUCHO
2:00 2 NEWS
44 MAVERICK
2:30 10 NEWS
13 STARSKY AND HUTCH "Death Notice"
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Carroll Stoner, Joanne Park (authors).
36 MOVIE "The Execution of Private Slovik" 1974 Martin Sheen, Ned Beatty.
1:30 40 MOVIE "Arsenic And Old Lace" 1944 Cary Grant, Josephine Hull.
1:40 13 NEWS
2:00 5 MOVIE "Wilson" 1944 Alexander Knox, Charles Loburn.
7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "The End of the Affair" 1955 Deborah Kerr, Van Johnson.
3:25 36 MOVIE "The Baroness and the Butler" 1938 William Powell, Annabella.
4:00 11 MOVIE "The Fuller Brush Man" 1948 Red Skelton, Janet Blair.
40 MOVIE "Hotel Berlin" 1945 Helmut Oantine, Andrea King.
4:30 5 MOVIE "At Sword's Point" 1952 Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara.

Northshield Says He'll Stick to the Facts

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As a rule, docu-dramas — dramatized recreations of actual stories — are produced by entertainment types. But now there's a notable exception to the rule: Robert "Shad" Northshield of NBC News.

Now on loan from NBC News to the network's entertainment side, Northshield, a journalist most of his life, starts producing a docu-drama, "Survivors of Buffalo Creek," Sept.12 for NBC.

It stars Tony Perkins, will be entirely on videotape, and is about the West Virginia dam disaster that claimed 125 [illegible] in 1972.

It's a radical change in the career of the man who produced the old "Huntley-Brinkley Report" for nearly four years and later made such respected NBC News documentaries as "Guilty by Reason of Race," "The Navajo Way" and "Sins of the Fathers."

Northshield, who began in journalism after World War II service as an infantryman, was asked why NBC's entertainment side tapped him for the two-hour Buffalo Creek show it'll air later this season.

It happened the other way around, he said: "I went to them."

He said several things prompted his move. One was that he was restless — his last major NBC News assignment had been as executive producer of NBC's July 4 Bicentennial coverage a year ago.

Another factor was that he'd become impressed with the popularity of such docu-dramas as "Missiles of October" and "Helter-Skelter."

"It seemed to me a guy who'd done a lot of (news) documentary stuff could make a living at that, and also it'd be a lot of fun," he said by phone from his NBC office in New York.

And, he said, various NBC executives liked his docu-drama proposals, among them Richard C. Wald, president of NBC News.

"He'd wanted to do these things — like a re-enactment of the Watergate tapes, things of that sort — but was prevented from doing so because it was decided the news side couldn't use actors," he said.

NBC's heads of non-news shows, Irwin Segelstein and Paul Klein, liked the idea of a staffer doing docu-dramas, and NBC's business affairs chief, Don Carswell, liked it from a cost standpoint, he added.

As a result, Northshield is producing not only the Buffalo Creek show, but two other docu-dramas later on.

Off-Broadway dramatist David Epstein wrote the script of the first effort, Frank "David and Lisa" Perry is directing it, "and I'm the nonfiction nut," Northshield said.

"So we all come at it from different angles. ... I don't know a damn thing about how to cast a drama. On the other hand, Frank or David aren't all that interested in being sure it's absolutely accurate.

"But I am. Because I'm 55 years old, I've always done news for a living and I'm not about to become a fiction freak."

Dublin library lists book contest best

DUBLIN — The Dublin winners in the annual Newcott-Caldeberry book writing contest for students in grades one through eight are:

Newcott awards are for best written; Caldebery for best illustrated.

First and second grade: Jane Korzick, Newcott; Krista Staszkow, Caldebery; Keather Archer, best non-fiction.

Third and fourth grades: Kevin Staszkow, Newcott; Ericka Johnson, Caldebery; Julie Marie Giunta, honourable mention.

Other Entrants: Darrell Brinkman, best fairy tale; Lisa Lamberti, best fantasy; Craig Staszkow, best science fiction.

Fifth andsixth grades: Sandra Wooldridge, Newcott; Pat Henderson, Caldebery; Marcos Sandez, honourable mention.

Other entrants: Erich Granzen, best non-fiction.

Seventh and eighth grades: Ken Curr, Newcott; Damian McNamara, Caldebery.

Other Entrants: Scott Andersen, best fantasy; Laura Stoner, best picture book.

The Pleasanton Newcott-Caldebery Awards for 1977 are: First and second grades: Ann McGinley, Newcott; Sheri Louise Spurlock, Caldebery; Steven Engel, honourable mention.

Other Entrants: Meggie Blow, best picture book; Heather Hamm, best adventure story; Tara Ogden, best monster story; Erin Willis, best science fiction.

Third and fourth grades: Donna Chin, Newcott; Stephanie Stevens, Caldebery; Scott Engel, Andrew Massey and Janice Schlueter, honourable mentions.

Other Entrants: Julianne Coffee, best fantasy picture book; Erika Frost, best magic story; Naomi Harri, best animal story; Jennifer Helsel, best ghost story; Chris L. Mayo, best farm story; Lori L. Odor, best animal adventure story; Lisa Record, most exciting story; John Wickenhiser, best mystery.

Fifth and sixth grades: Teri Karush, Newcott; Cheryl Mori, Caldebery; Gina Covello, Lisa Steinberg, honourable mentions (Covello twice).

Other Entrants: Gina Covello, bst tall tale; Christy Fisher, best sad story; Sara Harri, best sports story; Natalie Jordan, best fairy tale; Laurie Lesniak, best fantasy; Cathy Peterson, most exciting story; Mary S. Record, best animal picture book; Nancy VanKerkhoven, most amusing illustrations.

Seventh and eighth grades: Krys Peterson, Newcott; Carol Lynn Thompson, Caldebery; Julie Emery, Sharon Reno, Liz Swift, Marian Ulebarri, honourable mentions.

Other Entrants: Hillary McCauley, best robot story; Caryn McPherson, best abstract illustrations; Dorothy Ottley, best growing-up story; Sharon Reno, best science fiction fantasy; Debra Steinberg, best scary story; Marian Ulebarri, funniest story.

Participants in the annual Newcott-Caldeberry book writing contest for children await the judges decision Friday night at the Pleasanton Library.

Develop motor coordination

DUBLIN — Psycho - Motor Development classes for children are being sponsored by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department.

The class helps youngsters develop motor coordination.

The 12 week class costs $8. Classes are held at Walt Disney Elementary School's multi-purpose room on Monday or Thursday afternoons at various times.

The times are from 3 to 3:45 p.m. for ages six to eight. Ages one to three accompanied by a parent are from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Ages three to five, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call VCSD Recreation at 828-7711.

School days

These 24 former Old Murray School students r plus teacher, upper left, ranged in grades from one to eight. Out of these 24, 16 of the children's parents had also attended Old Murray School. The photo was taken Nov. 20, 1930. Some of these former students still live in the Valley. Recognize anyone?

Canned Salmon Is a Cook's Best Friend

Great to have on hand is canned salmon, which may be used in many ways in many delicious dishes.

An excellent source of complete protein, this choice seafood provides beneficial amounts of calcium, phosphorus and iodine, as well as Vitamins A and D and those from the important B group. Because the fat content in canned salmon is the polyunsaturated type, it is recommended for those on low cholesterol diets.

Of the five varieties of salmon which are canned, choose the choice red or sockeye salmon when color is important as in salads and appetizers. When mixed with other ingredients in casseroles, soups and sandwiches fillings, the less expensive pink or chum salmon is ideal.

Canned salmon is available in 15 ½-ounce 7 ¾-ounce and 3 ¾-ounce cans. There is no waste as the tiny salmon bones, skin and liquid are all edible and contribute flavor as well as important nutrients.

SALMON-VEGETABLE PAELLA

1 can (7¾-ounce) salmon
1 clove garlic, minced
¾ cup chopped onion
½ cup sliced celery
⅓ cup chopped green onion
¼ pound mushrooms, sliced
¼ cup butter
1 cup rice
2 cups chicken broth
¼ teaspoon each, salt, thyme and marjoram
1 medium zucchini, sliced
1 cup frozen peas
Grated Parmesan cheese

Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Break salmon into chunks with a fork. Saute garlic, onion, celery, green onion and mushrooms in butter. Add rice, reserved salmon liquid, chicken broth and seasonings. Bring to a boil. Cover and cook over low heat 10 minutes. Add zucchini and peas and cook 10 minutes longer. Add salmon and heat 5 minutes. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 4.

DANISH SANDWICHES

1 can (7¾-ounce) salmon
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Dash of salt and pepper
¼ teaspoon dill weed
6 slices whole wheat bread
Butter
Bib Lettuce
Thinly sliced cucumber
Thinly sliced radishes
Parsley sprigs

Drain and flake salmon. Combine flaked salmon, celery, green onion, mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt, pepper and dill weed. Trim crusts from bread. Spread with butter. Place a leaf of bib lettuce on each bread slice. Overlap cucumber and radish slices on each sandwich. Mound salmon mixture in center. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Makes 6 sandwiches.

SALAD PLATTER

1 can (15½-ounce) salmon
1 pound fresh asparagus or 1 package (8 ounces) frozen asparagus
2 tablespoons salad oil
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon seasoning salt
Dash pepper
½ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon tarragon
Chopped parsley
Salad greens
Tomato wedges, quartered hard cooked egg, pimiento strips, radish roses and ripe olives

Chill salmon. Cook asparagus in boiling, salted water just until tender crisp. Drain. Combine oil, lemon juice; seasoning salt and pepper. Pour over asparagus. Marinate in refrigerator 1 hour. Drain, reserving marinade. For dressing, combine marinade with sour cream, mayonnaise and tarragon. Place in dish and sprinkle with parsley. Drain salmon and break into chunks with a fork. Arrange salmon and asparagus on platter lined with crisp greens. Garnish with wedges of tomato and hard-cooked egg, pimiento strips, radish roses and ripe olives. Serve dressing on the side. Serves 4.

HARVEST CHOWDER

1 can (7¾-ounce) salmon
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup each chopped onion, celery and green pepper
3 tablespoons butter or bacon fat
1 cup diced potatoes
1 cup diced carrots
2 cups chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon thyme
½ cup frozen peas
1 can (8¾-ounce) cream-style corn
1 can (13 ounces) evaporated milk
Minced parsley

Drain and flake salmon, reserving liquid. Saute garlic, onion, celery and green pepper in butter or bacon fat. Add potatoes, carrots, reserved salmon liquid, chicken broth and seasonings. Cover and simmer 20 minutes, or until vegetables are nearly tender. Add peas and cook 5 minutes. Add flaked salmon, corn and evaporated milk. Heat through. Sprinkle with minced parsley. Serves 4 to 6.

Colorful and nutritious treats made with canned salmon include sandwiches, chowder and a salad platter.

Mosaic Fruit Tart Is Plum Beautiful

French cooks believe in making the best creative use of delicious fresh summer fruit while it's in season. And they do just that with one of their culinary masterpieces: the fresh fruit tart.

You don't have to be French, though, to turn fruit desserts into masterpieces. Fresh California plums, peaches, nectarines and Bartlett pears, available now, are among the most beautiful and most versatile fruits you'll find in the produce market. Enjoy these fresh summer fruits in cobblers, pies, cakes, kuchens; over ice cream; in salads and fruit compotes; or like most fruit purists prefer, icy - cold from the refrigerator for delicious out - of - hand eating.

Be sure, however you plan to enjoy them, to start with fully ripened fruit for the very best flavor. California tree fruit growers have these hints for you: fresh plums, when ripe, yield to gentle pressure and are firm except for a slightly soft tip end. Fresh peaches and nectarines will give slightly to gentle hand pressure when ripe. When Bartlett pears turn yellow, they're ready to eat.

In the manner of a French masterpiece, here's a dessert tart with California character. Juicy, fresh California summer fruits are stars of this tart and are arranged in beautiful jewel - like mosaic layers.

MOSAIC FRUIT TART

Crust:
1½ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
½ cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons cold milk

Filling:
2 cups quartered fresh California plums (about ¾ pound)
1 cup sugar
¼ cup water
Dash Salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 drops almond extract or 1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ cups California seedless grapes
1½ cups sliced fresh California peaches
1½ cups sliced fresh California nectarines
2 fresh California Bartlett pears, quartered and cored
½ cup currant jelly

Crust: Sift flour, salt and sugar into mixing bowl. Add lemon peel. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Gradually add cold milk, tossing to distribute evenly. Shape mixture into ball. Prick with fork. Bake 425° oven 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden. Cool.

Filling: While crust bakes, prepare filling. Combine plums, sugar, water and salt in saucepan. Bring to boil; simmer, uncovered, 3 to 5 minutes or until plums are just barely tender. (Plums should not lose their shape.) Drain and measure juice, reserving plums. Add enough water to juice to make 1¼ cups. Measure cornstarch into saucepan. Gradually add plum juice, stirring constantly with wire whisk. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in almond extract or lemon juice. Cool slightly; pour into bottom of pie shell. Sprinkle grapes over filling. Toss peaches, nectarines and pears in an ascorbic acid mixture; arrange in a ring over and around grapes. Lastly arrange poached plums in center of pie. Melt currant jelly; drizzle over entire surface of fruits. Chill pie 2 hours. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Go International

The Pleasant Hill Community Center's international cooking series opens at 7:30 tonight with a demonstration of wok cookery by Rhoda Yee. Future demonstrations include Vicki Barrios, Mexican cooking, Sept. 28; Jim Neal and Jack Schneider, Italian cooking, Oct. 5; Bobbie Greenlaw, Mid-East cuisine, Oct. 12.

A few openings remain and students may still register. For further information call 676-5200. Classes are held in the handsome kitchen at the Community Center, 320 Civic Drive, Pleasant Hill.

With a microwave oven you may turn out an aromatic and creamy fondue in just about 5 minutes.

Fondue in a Microwave

To make this elegant cheese fondue, you must have a microwave oven. Beg or borrow but don't steal.

This fondue is so easy to make in the microwave oven that it's practically magic! The cooking is done in two steps. First white wine is heated for two minutes. Then grated cheese combined with flour and seasonings is mixed into the wine and cooked another three minutes. Stirring once with a wire whip during cooking insures a smooth evenly melted sauce. In just 5 minutes you've turned out a lovely aromatic cheese fondue! Serve it with dippers of french bread cubes, raw vegetables and crisp apple wedges. Another time try the milder variation of the fondue for dressing up cooked vegetables.

For those new to microwave cooking, it's nice to know some other neat tricks for handling dairy foods you use everyday. Butter for instance melts instantly without burning. Chilled cream cheese softens in a minute. Be sure and remove the foil wrapper. And milk drinks and cream soups heat in a jiffy in serving mugs or bowls.

MICROWAVE CHEESE FONDUE

1 clove garlic, halved
1¼ cups dry white wine
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Pinch nutmeg
¾ pound grated Monterey Jack cheese (3 cups)
3 tablespoons flour
Cubed French bread, cherry tomatoes, sliced apples, cauliflower and broccoli

Rub garlic halves against side of 1-quart ovenproof glass measuring cup. Add wine. Heat uncovered in microwave oven with full power for 2 minutes. Stir in salt, pepper and nutmeg. Toss cheese with flour. Mix into wine. Cook uncovered, stirring once with wire whip, 3 minutes longer. Pour into individual serving dishes. Arrange bread, fruit and vegetables on sectioned fondue plates with assorted dippers. Makes 4 servings.

VARIATION: For a smooth cneese fondue sauce to serve over cooked vegetables, use ½ cup dry white wine and ¾ cup milk in place of 1¼ cups wine.

This elegant mosaic fruit tart gets its beauty and flavor from an attractive combination of fresh California fruits.

Charlie Litz

Big deer are looming ahead

In the Bag

Big Deer Season (inland) opens on Saturday, Spetember 24,. From what I can gather, it looks like we're going to have a really top - notch year. The California Department of Fish and Game (DFG) forecasts a successful deer opener, in spite of the drought.

They report that for the third consecutive year over most of the state, deer numbers are rising on the strength of improved buck carry - over and better fawn survival.

In northern California's black - tailed deer areas, prospects ride on the advent of cold weather and rain that will trigger migrations from the high country. Continued hot, dry weather — the fire danger reamining extreme — could somewhat limit success. However, prospects of rain look good.

The buck kill will be up, slightly or to a larger extent, depending on the weather, in the state's great Central Valley and the western slope of the central and southern Sierra. Conditions are good at higher elevations, poorer in the low country where deer are concentrated around drying springs.

In the south deer are average or slightly better, in good condition and well dispersed over their normal ranges where recent rains have improved forage and water conditions. Herds in Inyo and Mono counties are on the upswing as well, but orage and water are in short supply.

For the third year, hunters going after the larger mule deer of northeastern California will have to give up their right to hunt elsewhere in the state in favor of a special zone X deer tag, available only from DFG offices. The system was adopted to reduce hunting pressure on the declining mule deer herds.

Hunters in two - deer areas were reminded to use the option (green) tag for the first buck they kill. The general (blue) tag then can be saved for one - deer areas or to take a second buck in two - deer areas.

Fire danger is extreme or critical in much of the open area, and hunters were cautioned to check local forest offices regarding fire conditions, campfire regulations and closed areas. Several forest areas have special restrictions on camping, smoking and use of vehicles off roads. Many traditional watering sites are dry and hunters should carry their own supplies of water.

Hunters are also reminded to obtain permission before hunting private land and to respect posted areas.

Here is a rundown on the seasons opening Saturday:

Northern and East of Sierra Crest (Zone D) — through Oct. 16, limit one buck forked - horn or better.

Northwestern (Zone B, Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties — through Oct. 16, limit two bucks forked - horn or better.

Northeastern (Zone X) — through Oct. 16, limit one buck with antlers of three points or better.

Central and Southern (Zone E, primarily Central Valley, western slope of the Sierra and southern California — through Nov. 6, limit one buck forked - horn or better.

Shooting hours are one - half before sunrise to one - half hour after sunset. Deer hunters must have a valid 1977 hunting license and deer tags, available at most sportingoods stores and DFG offices throughout the state. The following is the DFG's forecast for the inland and late seasons in a number of counties in northern California:

HUMBOLDT — More deer sightings reported this year, which could mean improved buck hunting. Sufficient water available for deer, although animals will be concentrated near water sources in some areas. Deer in good condition. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and timber company lands provide the most access.

See More In The Bag, pg. 15

Miller, Daley ignite Gunners

Pam Miller and Gina Daley each scored once as the Pleasanton Arsenal/ Gunners topped the Dublin Diamonds 2-0 in Girls' Al Caffodio Under-16 soccer action.

Susan Healy had 15 saves for the winners. Kelly Koper, Callie Heinbough and Gina Daley also played well for the victors.

The Pleasanton Avengers topped the Concord Hurricanes 4-2 behind Lisa Thomas's three goals. Kim Fruzzetti had one goal and a assist.

Debi Stomer and Angela Carlos also played well for the winners.

Livermore Cosmos edged the Fremont Cobras 2-1 in another Under-16 match.

Coleen Henderson and Sherry Cole had the Cosmos goals. Angela Rendon had the losers. goal.

Libby Cecil, Cindi Robinson and Connie Wadehouse played well on defense. Theresa Schlageter had 10 saves and Lani Peck one for the winners.

In an Under-14 game the Hurricanes topped the Livermore Morning Stars 4-0.

Lori Johnson had 17 saves for the losers. Donna Nator, Dianna Steele, Bonnie Souza and Tammy Alred all played well for the Morning Stars.

The Indian Warriors edged the Hurricanes 1-0. Jennifer Larder had the only goal.

Susan Marlowe, Lynette Stribling and Denise DeLa Rosa all played well for the winners. Elaine Tirsell had five saves for the winners.

The Livermore Cats Claw dumped the San Ramon Rookies 6-0.

Leslie Hoffman had two goals as did Sheyle Caldeira for the winners. Tami Nelson and Debby Gancas each had one for the Claws.

DeeDee Rivers had fives goal saves for the winners. Chris Wilcox and Cindy Miller played well.

Pleasanton United topped the Newark Clippers 4-1. Katie Garrigan, Sue Caporicci, Debbie Sinopoli and Jamie McEntee scored the winners' goals. Sheri Peters and Tracy Spence had assists.

Konnie Hobbs, Nathalie Chabot and Denise Winters also played well for United.

Pleasanton City edged the Fremont Spirits 2-1 in an Under-12 match. Jennifer Hahly had both Pleasanton goals. Collene Prickett and Sandy Cordes had assists. Jennifer Anaya had the Spirits' goal.

Nikki Ruskofsky, Sandi Cordes, Cynthia Anderson, Yvette Petersen and Lori Schilling also played well for the Pleasanton team. Mickey Morris had seven saves and Robin Risso four for the victors.

The Pleasanton Kicks topped the San Ramon Firebirds 3-1 in Under-10 action.

Robin Vranesh, Karalyn Lang and Teresa Estes each had one goal for the Kicks. Colleen Cannon had the Firebirds' goal.

Melissa Maready and Kirsten Jarmusch also played well for the winners. Robin Getty and Denise Staggs were the Kicks goalies. Kathleen Bondi and Stacy Tucker were in goal for the losers. Tucker had five saves.

The Livermore Lupins rolled over the Hurricanes 5-0. Ulrike Devoto, Claudua Mirci, Susan Perry, and Jill Zimmer scored for the winners, Perry getting two.

Sheryl Dishman, Becky Griffith, Cammy Wong and Veronica Souza were excellent on defense for the winners. Kelly Barrett had two saves in goal for the victors.

Squires score late, topple Napa

Low scores were the order of the day as four valley Pop Warner football teams picked up a win, a loss, and two ties Saturday.

The Tri-Valley Squires of the Pee Wee Division broke open a tough defensive battle in the fourth quarter with a touchdown to take a 6-0 victory over the Napa Chargers. The Squires scored on a 75-yard pass play from Brett Howell to Jim Neach.

Leading the Squires' tough defensive effort were Derek Mitchell, Sean McLeod, and Vic Romaine.

In the Junior Midget Division, the Tri-Valley Lancers gained a 6-6 tie with the Napa Chargers on a fourth-quarter five-yard touchdown run by fullback Greg Leatherman. Quarterback Bill Land and receivers Steve Oldenkamp, Greg Smith, and Mark Towns combined for six pass receptions.

The Lancers' defensive unit was led by Dave Ulrickson, Pat Bolme, and Dave Morris, all of whom recovered fumbles, and defensive back Chris Lusvardi, who chipped in with a pass interception.

The Tri-Valley Knights were blanked by the Napa Cowboys, 14-0, in a Midget Division contest. The Knights rolled up 131 yards rushing and 55 yards passing, but were hurt by key turnovers and penalties.

On defense, the Knights held the Cowboys to only 92 yards. Kirk Allen, Chris Elbert, Mike Reilly, and Ricky Staub all had 12 tackles each for Tri-Valley.

In another Midget Division game, the Tri-Valley Vikings and the Mission City Crusaders battled to a 6-6 tie. The Vikings' lone touchdown came late in the fourth qurter as Bob Peterson ran over right tackle to score from the one-yard line.

John Petlansky recovered two fumbles for the Vikings and Randy Johnson blocked a Crusader punt. Other defensive standouts were Mike Miller, Bob Peterson, Tony Powers, Herb Goss, and Dave Finster. Mike Green had an outstanding pass reception in the third period which went for 23 yards.

The valley's fifth Pop Warner squad, the Warriors, had a bye last weekend.

Fish tongues are hot at Del Valle Lake

Angling at local fishing holes improved this week, with piscators averaging more than eight fish each at Del Valle Regional Park in Livermore.

Bluegill fishing at Del Valle was rated excellent with catches of 25-30 fish per person not uncommon. Bluegill were hitting on night crawlers, clams, dough and worms.

Largemouth bass fishing improved somewhat with bass to four pounds reported taken. A variety of lures including rebels and plastic night crawlers were producing the best results.

Del Valle fisherman anglers spent 5.8 hours per visit on the average, taking 1.43 fish per hour and taking home an average 8.3 fish each.

At Shadow Cliffs in Pleasanton, fishing was rated quite good for catfish and largemouth bass. Eleven catfish, ranging in size from 13-20 inches, were reported caught on night crawlers and liver. Six largemouth bass in the one to two pound range were fished with spinners and rubber worms.

A few trout were reported to have been caught from the cooler waters at the 40-foot depth, taken on salmon eggs.

Shadow Cliffs anglers spent an average 2.5 hours per visit catching 1.4 fish per hour.

At Lake Chabot in Oakland, fishing has remained at the same pace for the last two months. Trout fishing is very slow due to the warm water, although 2,500 rainbows were planted Sept. 16.

Crappie fishing was reported excellent this week for anglers using mini-jigs.

A fishing access ticket ($3 annually or 75 cents per day) is required by law in all East Bay Regional Park District lakes except Del Valle.

Lewis Barton of Hayward caught three channel catfish, 13 inches each, on night crawlers.
(EBRPD photo)

Laudenbach leads Ballistics

Dave Laudenbach scored twice as Ballistic United topped Ballistic Hammers 5-1 in Al Caffodio Under-19 soccer action last week.

John Costello and Robin Dios each added one goal.

Roger Edelhuber had the only Hammers goal. David Rivier, Steve Kent, Russel Baines, Matt Leaf, Tim Bordley and goalie Mike Ybarreche all played well for the Hammers. Ybarreche had seven saves.

Dave Konecny had two saves for the winners.

The Strikers downed the Colts 3-1 in Under-16 action.

Vince Luppino had two goals and Steve Butler one for the victors. Brian Wright, Matt Schwab and Mark Kammermeier each had an assist.

Berven Morrison and Dale Perry played well for the Strikers. Goalie Larry Allen had five saves in the net.

Robert Edwards had the Colts' goal. James Johnson had nine saves in goal for the losers.

The Dons topped the Thunderbolts 3-1. Andy Lezcano, Andy Salmeron, and Chris Molz had the Dons' goals. Mike Patrick had tw9 assists.

Pat Gaynor was outstanding both ways for the winners. Danny Bynum had three saves.

The Kicks busted the Pumas 8-1 in Under-14 play.

Kevin Liske had two goals for the victors as did Peter Lead. Jean Kelley, Jim Gibbons, Mark Silva and Jean Kelley each added a single goal.

Mike Davis, Robbie Reid, Jim Bennatt, Matt Bowa and Jim Emerick starred on defense. Jason Molz had one save.

United topped the Newark Toros 5-0.

Jamie Herwatt and Tony Chavarria each had two goals. Frankie Duarte added the other. Scott Wilcox and Jim Peterson played well in goal.

More Sports pages 14-16

The West's Fine Gourmet Ice Cream

For the best scoop in town, visit an ice cream parlor proudly featuring Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream.
Ken Cook, President

Dreyer's GRAND ICE CREAM
Since 1928

AVAILABLE AT FINER SUPERMARKETS EVERYWHERE
Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream, 5929 College Ave., Oakland, Ca. 94618

Now open your worst clogged drains–or we pay the plumber up to $25.00!

Drain Power® opens sinks, showers, tubs. And it opens them *instantly without lye or acid.*

You just put the head of the can into the drain opening (following directions, of course), push on it . . . and no more clog.

Drain Power not only opens clogged drains, but when used regularly helps prevent clogs from happening. An exclusive degreasing agent prevents grease from building up.

Use Drain Power whenever you pour grease down the drain, or at the first sign that your drain is slowing down or clogging up.

Here's how our guarantee works:

If you follow instructions and Drain Power doesn't unclog your drain (except for impossible blockage caused by foreign objects), we will refund your plumber's bill up to $25.00.

Write for a special claim form from Glamorene Products Corp., 175 Entin Road, Clifton, N.J. 07014. Return it to us, properly notarized, together with a proof of purchase, plus your bill from a licensed plumber with a detailed description of the service he performed. See Drain Power package for complete details. Good only in U.S.A. Offer good from Jan. 1, 1977 through Jan. 31, 1978.

Guaranteed to work or we pay the plumber up to $25.00.

25¢ Save 25¢ on Drain Power® 25¢

GL-756

TO DEALER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing specified brand. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of this brand, or who are not specifically authorized by us to redeem this coupon. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted.

Glamorene Products Corporation, Box 1344, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

Coupon expires December 31, 1978. Limit one coupon per purchase. Good only on Drain Power. Any other use constitutes fraud. Take this coupon to your store.

25¢ GL-756 STORE COUPON 25¢

SAVE A GOOD BIT WITH WALTER KENDALL BURGERBITS

Burgerbits is the high-nutrition dog food at the not-so-high price. A crunchy, great-tasting meal that meets 100% of the standards set by the National Research Council. Clip this coupon and bring home some Burgerbits. Your pocketbook will thank you. And so will your dog.

381 STORE COUPON

SAVE 50¢ 50¢

ON WALTER KENDALL BURGERBITS
GOOD ON 5LB., 10LB., 25LB., & 50LB., BAGS

MR. GROCER: Standard Brands will pay the face value plus usual handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Redeem only through our representatives or by mailing to Standard Brands Incorporated, P.O. Box "C", Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703. TO HOMEMAKER: This coupon is good only on the product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1977

50¢ STORE COUPON

Another fine product of Standard Brands Inc. 381

Damian shot gives Warriors squeaky win

Bill Damian put in a head shot to give the Warriors a 1-0 victory over the Wolverines in Ballistic United Under-16 boys soccer last week.

Greg Smith, Scott Lingren and Shane Arnott played well on defense for the on defense for the losers.

The Warlocks tallied five goals in the first half en route to a 6-3 victory over the Warlords in another Undwr-16 tilt.

Dave Ferguson had three goals for the winners and Mike Barta added two. Brian Pletcher added the other.

Eric Johnson had three goals for the Warlords. Ron Meyn and Mark Taylor each had assists.

Bruce Ledbetter had nine saves and Mike Baeta two for the winners. Dave Bueno and Greg Thorbe were defensive standouts.

The Wolves topped the Wildcats 2-1 in a thriller.

Keith Gover and Chuck Baca scored the winners' goals.

David Mensing had the Cat goal. Daniel Bromberg had seven saves for the losers. Scott Couper, Von Savoy and Randy Addington were defensive standouts. Allan Maccomber was the olves' goalie.

The Knaves topped the Knights 3-1. David Hill, Keith Millard and scored one goal and Keith Millard two for the winners.

Mike Gonzales had the losers' only goal. Shawn Cassidy had two saves and Kevin Sage five. Doug Anderson, Brad Chape, Graham Cocksedge and Kent Peterson were other standouts.

Millard and Richard Jones had seven and eight saves, each for the winners. Robert McVicar, Bob Jones and David Manes were defensive standouts. Steve Glaiser, Bill Gibson and Paul Boumann.

The Kings edged the Keys 4-3. Troy Myers, Jim Cormier, and Mark Andrada scored goals for the winners. Andrada tallied two. Jon Woodruff had two assists.

Billy Sullivant had all three Keys goals. Eric Kaiser had six saves and Dave Hohr seven for the Keys. Craig Braida had seven saves for the Kings.

Glen tark, Bruce Hendricks and John DeWitt were defensive standouts for the Kings. Todd Gimbert, Bryan Rowland and Shawn Stewart were defensive standouts for the losers.

The Neutrons topped the Night Hawks 2-0 in Under-14 competition. Steve Hill and Steve DaKata had the winners' goals.

Troy Smith, Dino Tnzerillo and Bruce Rous played well for the winners.

Joe Sweeney and Chris Giele were defensive stars for the Night Hawks. David Cardoza and Todd George stood out on offense.

The Nitros and Nobles fought to a 1-1 tie. Michael Murray scored the Nobles' goal.

Michael Murray had five saves and John Hohl six for the Nobles.

Scott Moor, John Polidori and Mark Martel were defensive stars and Duane Foreman also played well.

The Nordicks topped the Nomads 3-1. Rub Wenzler, Mike Bemmiles and David Hubbard scored the winners' goals. Tim Lloyd had six saves for the Nordicks. Tom Schmidt and Roger Rewnels played well for the Nordicks.

The Serpents and Snaps tied, 2-2.

Brett Kubik and Tom Hudson had the Serpents' goals. Scot Sutter and Paul Marty had the assists.

John Boruk and Paul Wagner had the Stars' goals. Paul Wagner and Mark Kragen had 11 total saves for the Stars. Sean Salisbury and Tim Trunnent were defensive standouts for the Stars. Glenn Grisso and Matt Morrison

See Ballistic, pg. 16

Sooners, Buckeyes eye clash

Michigan and Southern California held onto the top two positions in the Associated Press college football poll Monday but Oklahoma and Ohio State moved into the 3-4 spots, setting up Saturday's long-awaited clash in Columbus, Ohio.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame and Houston dropped out of the Top Ten while Alabama plummeted to 10th place.

Michigan, a 21-9 winner over Duke, received 42 of 64 firstplace votes and 1,094 of a possible 1,280 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Southern California, which beat Oregon State 17-10, received five firstplace votes and 1,032 points.

Oklahoma, the preseason leader but only No. 5 in the first regular-season poll last week, climbed to third with seven first-place votes and 955 points by walloping Utah 62-24 while Ohio State rose from sixth to fourth with two firstplace votes and 877 points by trouncing Minnesota 38-7.

Penn State, an impressive 31- 14 winner over Houston, jumped from 10th to fifth with five first-place ballots and 717 points while the losers dropped from ninth to 19th.

Penn State edged past Texas A&M, which defeated Virginia Tech 27-6 and went from seventh to sixth with 708 points. Texas Tech was up from eighth to seventh with two first-place votes and 631 points after trimming New Mexico 49-14.

Colorado, which hammered Kent State 42-0, joined the Top Ten for the first time this season, shooting from 12th to eighth with 435 points. Texas flattened Virginia 68-0 and also cracked the Top Ten, vaulting from 18th to ninth with the remaining first-place vote and 287 points.

Alabama sank from fourth to 10th by losing to Nebraska 31-24 while the triumph enabled the Cornhuskers to move back into the Top Ten in 14th place.

Notre Dame fell from third to 11th by losing to Mississippi 20- 13. Rounding out the Second Ten are Mississippi State, Florida, Nebraska, Washington State, Arkansas, West Virginia, UCLA, Houston and Brigham Young.

Washington State, Arkansas and West Virginia appeared for the first time. Washington State, a first-week winner over Nebraska, defeated Michigan State 23-21 while Arkansas knocked off Oklahoma State, last week's No. 15 team, 28-6 and West Virginia upset No. 11 Maryland 24-16.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Maryland, Colorado, Mississippi State, UCLA, Oklahoma Stte, Pitt, Georgia, Texas, Florida and BYU.

— by Associated Press

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press

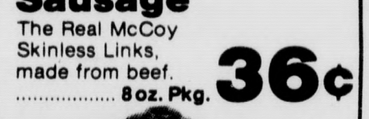
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.	Michigan (42)	2-0-0	1,094
2.	S. Calif (5)	2-0-0	1,032
3.	Oklahoma (7)	2-0-0	955
4.	Ohio St. (2)	2-0-0	877
5.	Penn St. (5)	2-0-0	717
6.	Texas A&M	2-0-0	708
7.	Texas Tech (2)	2-0-0	631
8.	Colorado	2-0-0	435
9.	Texas (1)	2-0-0	287
10.	Alabama	1-1-0	219
11.	Notre Dame	1-1-0	206
12.	Miss. St.	2-0-0	204
13.	Florida	1-0-0	190
14.	Nebraska	1-1-0	161
15.	Washtn. St.	2-0-0	129
16.	Arkansas	2-0-0	108
17.	W. Vrginia	2-0-0	83
18.	UCLA	1-1-0	80
19.	Houston	1-1-0	73
20.	BrigYoung	1-0-0	64

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING Except QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE
YIELD TO SAVINGS
Del Monte FOODS

LUCKY HAS IT! DEL MONTE VALUES!
The Season's First Canned Food Event ... Stock Up On New Pack!

Golden Corn	Tomato Sauce	Del Monte Peaches	Del Monte Catsup	Sweet Peas	Cut Green Beans	Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte Drinks	Dill Pickles	Pudding or Fruit Cups
Cream Style, Whole Kernel 17 oz., or Vacuum Pak 12 oz. Can	Del Monte 8 oz.	Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced 29 oz.	32 oz.	Del Monte Early Garden 17 oz.	Del Monte 16 oz.	Del Monte 17 oz.	Pineapple Grapefruit, Pineapple Orange or Pineapple Pink Grapefruit 46 oz.	Del Monte - Regular or Kosher Style Halves 22 oz.	Del Monte Assorted Varieties 4's
29¢	14¢	49¢	79¢	32¢	31¢	39¢	47¢	63¢	73¢

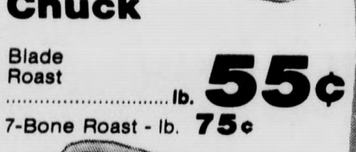


Breakfast Sausage The Real McCoy Skinless Links, made from beef. 8 oz. Pkg. 36¢

Ground Beef Does not exceed 30% fat. Any Size Package lb. 58¢

Beef Round Steaks Boneless, Full Cut lb. 1.08

Frying Chickens USDA Grade A Whole Body lb. 46¢ Cut Up - lb. 61¢



Beef Chuck Blade Roast lb. 55¢ 7-Bone Roast - lb. 75¢

Beef Rib Steaks lb. 1.89

BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS	lb. 2.09	FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Harvest Day - Butter Basted, USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. — lb. 79¢) Approximately 16-22 lb.	lb. 74¢
BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE STEAKS	lb. 2.19	FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Swift Butterball - Deep Basted, USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. — lb. 89¢) Approximately 16-22 lb.	lb. 84¢
BEEF LOIN TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS Boneless	lb. 2.09	SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast and Alaska — Fresh Frozen	lb. 3.99
BEEF CHUCK CROSS RIB ROAST Boneless	lb. 1.29	HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific — Fresh Frozen	lb. 2.99
BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End — lb. 1.69) Large End	lb. 1.39	WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED BACON	1 lb. Pkg. 1.39
LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick — 2 lb. Pkg. 2.57)	1 lb. Pkg. 1.29	YOUNG TURKEY DRUMSTICKS USDA Inspected — Fresh Frozen	lb. 38¢
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern	lb. 1.19	YOUNG TURKEY WINGS USDA Inspected — Fresh Frozen	lb. 38¢
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion — lb. 1.29) Shank Half	lb. 1.09	THE REAL McCOY BEEF BACON	12 oz. Pkg. 99¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 64¢) Approximately 16-22 lb.	lb. 59¢	THE REAL McCOY BEEF PASTRAMI Ready to Eat	lb. 1.69
		THE REAL McCOY BREAKFAST SAUSAGE Regular or Hot	1 lb. Roll 79¢

Del Monte Bartlett Pears Sliced or Halves 16 oz. 45¢
Del Monte Pineapple In Juice - Sliced, Chunk or Crushed 15¼ oz. 43¢
Early Garden Spinach Del Monte 15 oz. 31¢
Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 16 oz. 47¢
Del Monte Prune Juice 32 oz. 63¢
Fresh Tiny Kosher Dills Del Monte 15 oz. 69¢
Del Monte Tomato Juice 46 oz. 55¢
Del Monte Green Beans Seasoned Sliced 16 oz. 34¢

Cookies Big Value, Old Fashion - Chocolate Chip, Butter, Oatmeal, Fudge Nut or Sugar 6 oz. 29¢

Noodle Roni Dinners Golden Grain - Romanoff, Stroganoff or Parmesano 6 oz. 53¢

Land 'O Frost Meats Sliced - Beef, Chicken, Corned Beef, Smoked Pastrami or Turkey 3 oz. 39¢

Rath Weiners Meat or Beef 16 oz. 79¢

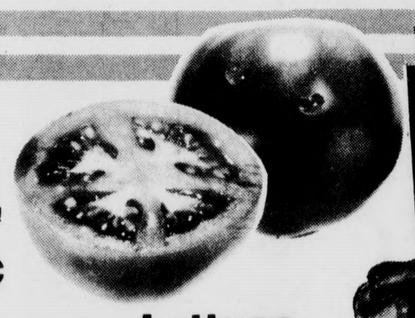
Zee Tissue Nice 'N Soft - Bathroom - 1-Ply, Assorted Colors 4's 83¢

9-Lives Cat Food Assorted Flavos Semi-Moist (3 oz. Extra Bonus Pack) 15 oz. 59¢

Prices effective Wed., Sept. 21st thru Tues., Sept. 27. 1977.
COPYRIGHT© 1977 by Lucky Stores, Inc. —All Rights Reserved.—
Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

Lady Lee Yogurt Assorted Flavors ½ Pint 25¢

Salad Time at Lucky ... all the fixin's at Low, Low Everyday Prices!



Tomatoes Delicious in salads, sandwiches, or sliced as a side dish vegetable! lb. 35¢

Bell Peppers Thick meated, large stuffing size. lb. 29¢
Radishes Garden fresh! Delicious in tossed salads Bunch 15¢
Green Onions Mild flavored. Great for salads or appetizers Bunch 19¢
Red Delicious Apples Crisp 'n juicy, great for children's school lunches 4 lb. Cello Bag 68¢
Bean Sprouts Crisp and tender, just great in tossed salads lb. 23¢
Red Cabbage Adds variety and color to your meal lb. 13¢
Marinated Artichokes Cara Mia - Excellent in crisp tossed salads! 6 oz. Jar 55¢

Lettuce Iceberg type. Large garden-fresh heads. Each 25¢

Celery Garden fresh, large size stalks. Each 39¢

Cucumbers Green and crisp, long green slicers! Each 19¢

Folger's Coffee Crystals Instant 10 oz. 5.39
Totino's Classic Pizza Frozen 22 oz. 1.97
Premium Crackers Nabisco - Salted or Unsalted 16 oz. 63¢
Ore-Ida Potatoes Frozen - Tater Tots or Golden Fries - Regular or Crinkle Cut 16 oz. 43¢
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima - Complete 32 oz. 77¢
Heinz Keg O' Ketchup 32 oz. 89¢
Crisco Oil Pure Vegetable 24 oz. 99¢
Scot Paper Towels Big Roll, Decorated, Assorted, 1 Ply 140's 69¢
Harvest Day Bread Split Top All Butter or Potato 24 oz. 51¢

Fresh Orange Juice Minute Maid 100% Pure 64 oz. 1.19

Super Earth Potting Soil ¼ cu. ft. 1.09
No Bugs M'Lady Shelf and Drawer Paper - Kills ants, roaches and silverfish. 18" x 18', or 13" x 25' Pkg. 87¢
Star Wrap Around Filters Pkg. 59¢
Ban Basic Anti-Perspirant Regular or Neutral 5 oz. 1.97
Diaparene Baby Washcloths 70's 1.04
Excedrin Tablets 165's 2.22

We Gladly Accept FOOD STAMPS

LPGA pro-am on today

ALAMO — Most of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's leading money winners, the side effects of Rick Barry's latest coiffure and sundry celebrities will be on display today at Round Hill Country Club during the pro-am round of the Sarah Coventry tournament.

All but one of the top 35 money-winners on the 1977 LPGA tour — the Coventry is the second - to - last stop — will be playing in the fun round with scores of amateurs wealthy enough to pony up the pro-am entry fee.

The 50-team scrambles event — all players hit from the spot of their group's best prior shot — will be contested by teams of five players each. Each pro hooks up with four amateurs for the one-day 18-hole event that preceeds the $100,000 Coventry.

Fivesomes will tee off from both the first and tenth tees, both in the morning and afternoon. The celebrity - watchers' highlight of the morning would probably come at 9:21 when Golden State Warrior captain Barry tees off with the team led by pro Amy Alcott.

Barry, who recently underwent more of the hair transplants that Kareem Abdul - Jabbar made light of on a recent episode of iLaugh In, will likely be wearing the blue cap he may well begin the Warrior season underneath.

During the afternoon, KNBR disc jockeys Mike Cleary and Frank Dill will become two of the luckier amateurs, if you listen to the large numbers of dirty old men swarming around the course, when they team with Australian sex symbol Jan Stephenson.

That group tees it up on the front nine at 12:21 and will be followed 18 minutes later by Donna Caponi Young's five-some, which will include Joe DiMaggio, the erstwhile Yankee Clipper and current Mr. Coffee.

Scatman (*Chico and the Man*) Crothers, Joseph Campanella, ABC football announcer Keith Jackson and Daryle Lamonica, the old Oakland Raider quarterback, will also tee off from the first tee before 1:30.

Former president Gerald Ford, long rumored to be an entrant, will not play in the tournament.

NOTES: In a release dated yesterday and meekly slipped into press room typewriters, the LPGA made a two-paragragh announcement that could be a major factor once the main portion of the 72-hole event begins Thursday. Modified "winter rules" will be in effect for the tourney, said the LPGA Field Staff:

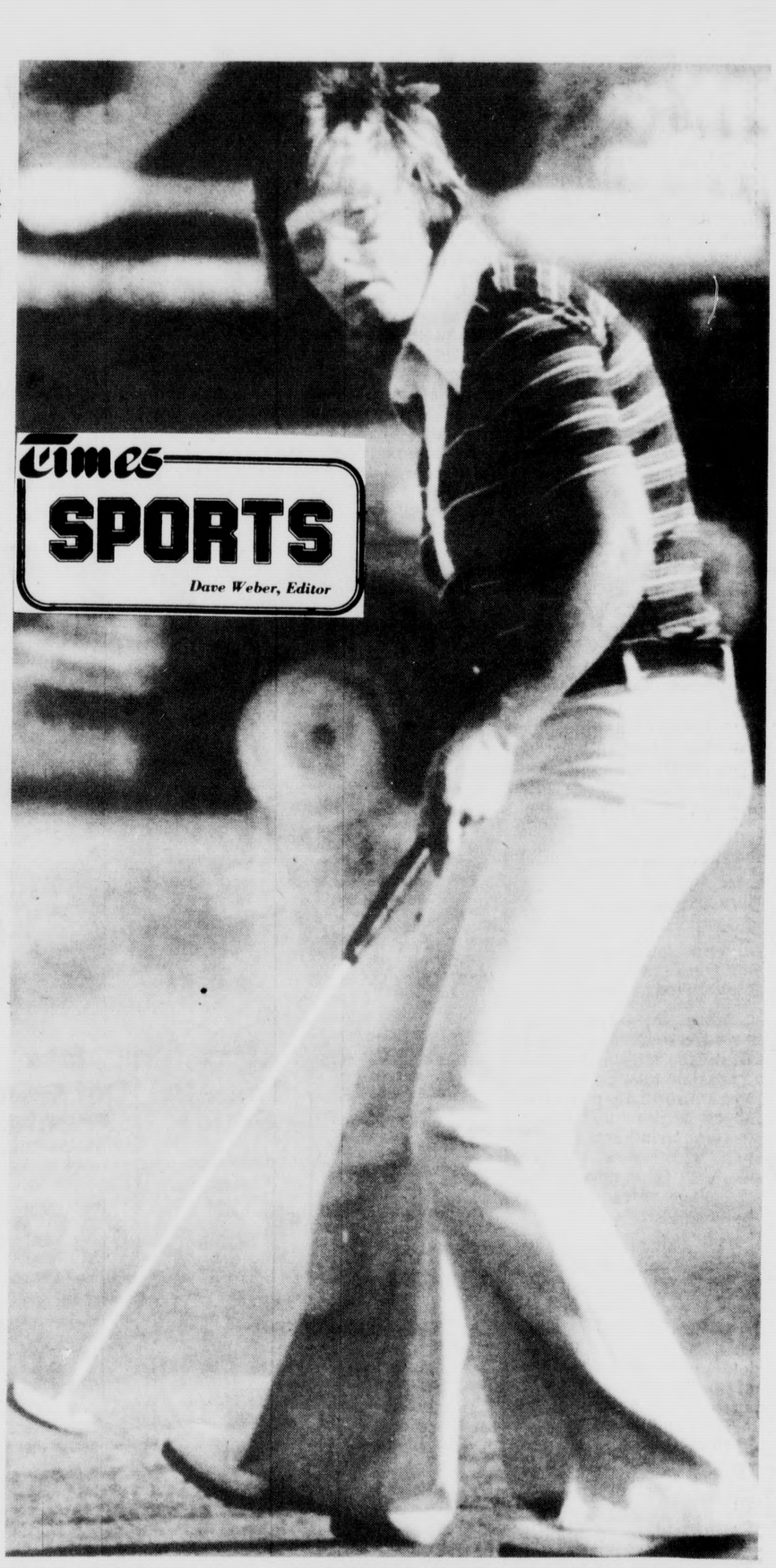
"The LPGA rules committee has determined that 'preferred lies' will be in effect during the Sarah Coventry. This applies only to the fairway being played.

"Abnormal weather conditions during the growing season has created sparse and patchy turf conditions. Lack of a uniform surface on the fairways would result in many lies being unfair to the contestants."

Under similar conditions in Memphis for the men's tour, Al Geiberger shot his world record 59....

Amy Alcott and Laura Baugh, the latter a veteran commerical performer, taped some California Highway Patrol safety spots yesterday after practicing ("Hi, I'm Laura Baugh, the driver is one of my tools, but it wouldn't do me any good if I couldn't handle it. And you can't handle driving if you drink." That sort of thing ... Susie McCallister, a new resident of nearby Diablo, wasn't expected to play at Round Hill, but was on the practice tee yesterday and plays in the pro-am today. ...Further basketball gossip: A caddie up from Los Angeles for the tournament says that Laker head coach and Bel Air CC member Jerry West, replying to questions concerning the Jamaal Wilkes settlement, said of the Golden State Warriors, "Nothing can help that team."

— by Dave Weber



Sandra Haynie won the last two LPGA tournaments at Round Hill, when it was called the Lincoln-Mercury Open.

Morris' next mission is not impossible

ALAMO — Greg Morris has a mission that's sure to be accomplished. The professional actor who once played "Barney" on the long-running series Mission *Impossible* has a plan mapped out that's already billed a success.

He won't parlay his next feat holding electrical wires, changing his indentity with make-up or jumping from roof-to-roof of 10-story buildings.

No, this mission involves women, pretty women — all shapes and sizes, short, tall, shy and sassy.

They also swing golf clubs and belt golf balls long and far with the power of a Reggie Jackson. What's more, Morris can't stop talking about them.

"Most male golfers, though they hate to admit it, turn out to be better after watching the ladies because we play primarily with our upper body," explained Morris, the tournament chairman of the $100,000 Sarah Coventry Golf Tournament, beginning at Round Hill Country club with the pro-am today and the first round tomorrow.

"I love these girls," Mission *Impossible's* one-time electrical genius explained. "I know they're looking forward to it. I've spoken to a lot of them. They're really incredible athletes.

I Can't say enough about them, " he added. "They're marvelous women. As athletes they are found to be very feminine and just delightful to be around."

Morris was in town a while back, looking over the course, while enjoying the weather and testing his driver and putter. Playing with a popular Bay Area columnist, Morris teed up and blasted his initial drive straight and true — over the parking lot to his right.

Does Morris play golf? Or, play at it?

"Would you like to talk about bridge, pinochle or backgammon," he answered sheepishly, showing a wide grin full of white teeth.

"My game is nil, but I have a lot of fun with it," he added.

He's just as candid about his age. "I voted in the last election," the sophisticated actor chuckled. "No, I'm 43 and glad to be this old."

Morris admits the seven-year run of the Mission *Impossible* series spiraled his acting career. It's no secret, "the program spoiled me," he conceded.

"If you look at TV, movies and plays, the public is saturated with many different faces," he continued. "It takes a while to make a name. With the advent of Mission, I changed from 'aren't you that actor' to ' aren't you the guy on television' to 'aren't you the electronic expert' to 'Barney' and finally, Greg Morris.

"And let's face it," he asserted. "that's what I worked for. In that respect, Mission was exceptionally good for me."

He's got a ready answer to explain Mission *Impossible's* once-tremendous popularity. Simply, "You get lucky," he mused. "I feel fortunate because I was working with lots of professional people that made my job one heck of a lot easier. I'm an actor because I enjoy being an actor. I just enjoy theater."

Morris will be on the first tee today, but promised he won't be swinging a club. He promised. Emphatically.

"I don't want to hurt anyone or break any windows," the good-natured actor laughed.

Morris will co-ordinate the pro-am, which launches the rich five-day tournament.

"I must say the LPGA and the club personnel are doing everything in their power to see that this is a fun tournament," Morris enthused. "I really hope the people of the Bay Area will come out to see the celebrities. It's going to be great."

— by Bill Glazier

Starting times

SARAH COVENTRY PRO-AM
at Round Hill CC
Starting Times
First Tee

8 a.m. — Kathy Ahern and foursome.
8:09 a.m. — Sandra Spuzich and foursome.
8:18 a.m. — Vivian Brownless and foursome.
8:27 a.m. — Kathy Martin and foursome.
8:36 a.m. — Penny Pulz and foursome.
8:45 a.m. — Gloria Ehret and foursome.
8:54 a.m. — M.J. Smith and foursome.
9:03 a.m. — Beth Solomon and foursome.
9:12 a.m. — Betty Burfeindt, Martinson and foursome.
9:21 a.m. — Amy Alcott, Schiller, Rick Barry, M. Cadet and George Martinovich.
9:30 a.m. — Kathy McMullen and foursome.
9;39 a.m. — Janet Coles and foursome.
9:48 a.m. — Marlene Floyd and foursome.
12;21 p.m. — Jan Stephenson, Mike Cleary, Frank Dill and B. Warren.
12:30 p.m. — Hollis Stacy, B. Hunt, Sheperd and others.
12:39 p.m. — Donna Young, Joe DiMaggio, B. Marshall and others.
12:48 p.m. — Carol Mann and Scatman Crothers and others.
12:57 p.m. — Pam Higgins, T. Bower and others.
1:06 p.m. — Susan O'Connor and foursome.
1:15 p.m. — Sandra Palmer, Joe Campanella and others.
1:24 p.m. — Judy Rankin, Keith Jackson and others.
1:33 p.m. — Laura Baugh, F. Clark and Daryle Lamonica and others.
1:42 p.m. — Judy Kimball and foursome.
1:51 p.m. — Jane Blalock, Rodriguez and others.
2 p.m. — Silvia Bertolaccii, Bob Crigler and others.

Tenth Tee

8 a.m. — Jerilyn Britz and foursome.
8:09 a.m. — Michlle Walker and foursome.
8:18 a.m. — Mardell Wilkins and foursome.
8:27 a.m. — Murle Breer and foursome.
8:36 a.m. — Patty Hayes and foursome.
8:45 a.m. — Jo Ann Prentice and foursome.
8:54 a.m. — Kathy Postlewait and foursome.
9:03 a.m. — Dot Germain and foursome.
9:12 a.m. — Beth Stone and foursome.
9:21 a.m. — Pat Meyers and foursome.
9:30 a.m. — Mary Mills and foursome.
9:39 a.m. — Joyce Kazmierski and foursome.
9:48 a.m. — Debbie Massey, M. Finch and others.
12:21 p.m. — Pat Bradley, R. Ely, Tom Jackson and others.
12:30 p.m. — Kathy Whitworth , Mosconi and others.
12:39 p.m. — Debbie Austin, Narz and others.
12:48 p.m. — Mary Lou Crocker, P. Strubing and others.
12:57 p.m. — JoAnne Carner, B. Hopkins, D. Guerrant and others.
1:06 p.m. — Susie McAllister, Joe Williams and others.
1:15 p.m. — Jo Ann Washam and foursome.
1:24 p.m. — Carole Jo Skala and foursome.
1:33 p.m. — Kathy Cornelius and foursome.
1:42 p.m. — Nancy Lopez, Art Spander and others.
1:51 p.m. — Sandra Post, A. James and others.
2 p.m. — Bonnie Lauer, Bob Halloran and others.

A meeting was held last night to determine the starting times of the amateurs not named above.

Chabot spikers win

HAYWARD — Amador Valley High graduate Carmen Macon served up the final five points, including an ace, to lead Chabot College's women's volleyball team to a four-game league victory over Foothill at Chabot last night.

The scores were 15-10, 15-10, 7-15, 15-9. It was Chabot's Golden Gate Conference opener.

After winning the first two games, the Glads found themselves in some trouble when Foothill came back to win the third game. Powerful hitting by Linda Hahn and Julie Gill led the way for Foothill. With Heidi Brannan serving, the Owls had a streak of five points midway through the game.

"We made some drastic errors in the third game," said Chabot coach Lois Machado. "Our back court people weren't covering what they should have been on defense. The ball was hitting the floor too many times."

Barb Kasche got the Gladiators off to a blistering start, serving up five consecutive points. Her strong serve kept Foothill from setting up any kind of an offense.

Meanwhile, Chabot used strong heading from Macon and Kasche to build a 12-4 lead. But Foothill came right back with its own string of five points, highlighted by the spiking and blocking of 6-foot Jan Causey.

The Gladiators began to look confused and frustrated, but Kim Libert's stuffed block gave Chabot back the serve. Libert then served up the final two points.

— by Nancy Park

Geck leads Falcon win

Pam Geck won the girls' individual race in 13:33 to highlight an otherwise dreary day for Foothill High School's cross-country teams yesterday against visiting Newark.

There was no scoring kept in the girls race but the vistors took the varsity, junior varsity and frosh-soph races.

Newark won the varsity race, 16-42; the frosh-soph battle, 18-37 and the junior varsity 27-29.

Foothill opens East Bay Athletic League play against Amador Valley Sept. 29.

VARSITY
Newark 16, Foothill 42

Dan Martinez, N, 18.38; Henry Stroughter, NT 20.33; Juan Marin, N, 20.50; Mike Elliott, N, 21.09; Henry LaBorde, F, 21.03; Gary Wood, N, 21.39; Vince Hawkins, F, 22:15; Robert Martinez, Ni 22.23; Dan Lawerence, F, 22.26; Greg Scott, F, 23.05.

FROSH-SOPH
Newark 18, Foothill 37

Sab Stroughter, N, 10.59; Kirk Gluckman, N, 11.14; Mark Torres, N, 11:14; John Grizoffi, N, 11.29; Jim Ryberg, F, 11:42; Arden Compton, F, 11.43; Tim Phillips, F, 12.17; Cary Moretti, N, 12.55; Mark Starnes, F, 12.27; Phil Blazquez, F, 12.54;

GIRLS
No team score

Pam Geck, F, 13:33; Linda Brown, N, 13.50; Grace Frank, N, 13.55; Patti Gray, F, 14.14; Katy Lowney, N, 14.21; Kathy Fillion, N, 14.44; Cindy Sudduth, N, 15.00; Tracy Marshall, F, 15.35; Tammi Dihl, N, 15.44; JoAnne McCracken, N, 17.30; Sally Spurrier, F, 19.56.

JUNIOR VARSITY
Newark 27, Foothill 29

Randy Kent, N, 11.38; Bob Mortensen, F, 11:49; Steve Marks, F; 12:25; Jeff Monahan, N, 12.29; Mike Barbin, F, 12.39; Kevin Moretti N, 12:40; Billy Kent, N, 12:53; Kert McCandless, F, 13:55; Ken Ornales, N, 13:56; Dwaynw Green, N, 14:13; Bill Benthan, F, 14:52.

Dodgers 3
Giants 1

Dodgers cinch NL West title

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	93	58	.616	—
Baltimore	90	61	.596	3
Boston	89	61	.593	3½
Detroit	71	81	.467	22½
Cleveland	67	85	.441	26½
Milwaukee	64	89	.418	30
Toronto	52	98	.347	40½

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	94	55	.631	—
Texas	84	66	.560	10½
Chicago	85	67	.559	10½
Minnesota	80	72	.526	15½
California	71	78	.477	23
Oakland	58	91	.389	36
Seattle	58	94	.382	37½

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 8, Oakland 2
New York at Boston, ppd. rain
Baltimore 5, Toronto 2
Detroit 5, Cleveland 4, 10 innings
Milwaukee 5, Seattle 1
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2
Texas at California, n

Today's Games

New York (Torrez 16-12) at Boston (Tiant 11-8), n
Toronto (Byrd 2-11) at Baltimore (Flanagan 11-10), n
Oakland (Torrealba 4-5) at Chicago (Knapp 11-6), n
Minnesota (Redfern 5-9) at Kansas City (Colborn 17-13), n
Seattle (Medich 11-6) at Milwaukee (Augustine 12-16), n
Texas (Blyleven 13-12) at California (Caneira 1-1), n

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	94	56	.627	—
Pittsburgh	87	65	.572	8
St. Louis	78	72	.520	16
Chicago	78	73	.517	16½
Montreal	69	80	.466	24½
New York	60	92	.395	35

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	91	59	.607	—
Cincinnati	80	71	.530	11½
Houston	76	74	.507	15
San Francisco	69	82	.457	22½
San Diego	65	86	.430	26½
Atlanta	57	94	.377	34½

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at San Francisco, n
St. Louis at Montreal, ppd., rain
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2
Houston 6, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati at San Diego, n

Today's Games

St. Louis (Rasmussen 10-16) at Montreal (Twitchell 5-10), n
Chicago (Bonham 10-11) at Philadelphia (Lerch 8-5), n
Pittsburgh (Kison 8-9) at New York (Koosman 8-19), n
Atlanta (Solomon 5-5) at Houston (Andujar 11-6), n
Cincinnati (Seaver 18-6) at San Diego (Owchinko 8-10), n
Los Angeles (Rau 13-8) at San Francisco (Minton 0-1), n

EBAL tennis

Dons stifle Mats

Amador Valley High's tennis team lost only two matches, both of them in three sets, as the Dons rolled to a 5-2 win over Granada in East Bay Athletic League tennis action yesterday.

Matt Anger topped Murray Dean of Granada, 6-3, 6-2, in the first singles match, but the Mats took seocnd and third singles to make things interesting. Greg Corallo and Mike Knell each took three-set victories.

In other EBAL action, Foothill scored an impressive 7-0 win over California and Monte Vista lost just second doubles in a 6-1 leap over San Ramon.

Livermore defeated Dublin in a late match. The results were not immediately made available to the Times.

Monte Vista 6, San Ramon 1

Singles— Doug Stone, MV, d. Geoff Blake 6-3, 6-2; Guy Schalin, MV, d. Pete Lamson 5-7, 6-0, 6-2; Dave Parker, MV, d. Jim Bitzer 7-5, 6-1; Rick Overstreet, MV, d. Pete Anderson 6-1, 6-2; Gary Niebur, MV, d. Doug Podkins 7-6 (5-0), 6-1.

Doubles— Van Schalin-Jeff Southwick, MV, d. Chip Woods-Brian Tillinghast 6-2, 6-1; Chris Cartano-Eric Hildy, SR, d. Roger Crawford-Dave Breuner, 6-2, 6-1.

Amador Valley 5, Granada 2

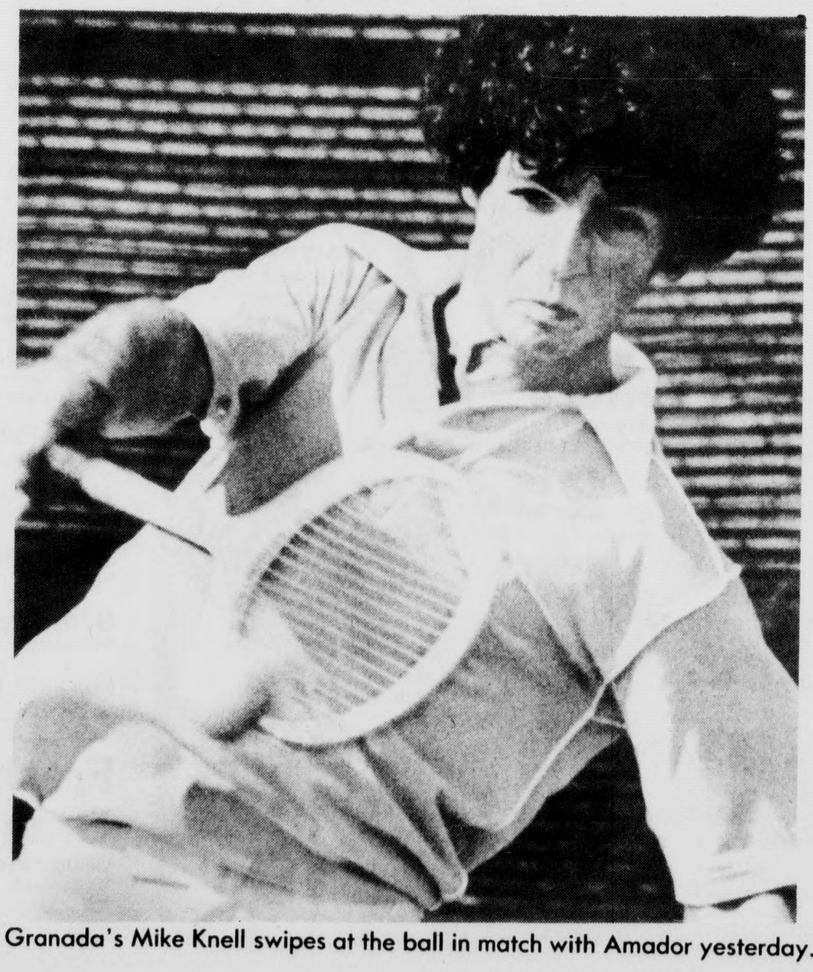
Singles— Matt Anger, AV, d. Murray Dean 6-3, 6-2; Greg Corallo, G, d. Dean Copeman 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; Mike Knell, G, d. David Reineking 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Pekka Palin, AV, d. Lino Neri, 7-6, 6-1; Darrin Plott, AV, d. Ted Chun, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles— Scott Halbrook-Mike Reynolds, AV, d. Ken Buranis-Steve Dayton, 6-3, 6-1; Mark Schellman-David Liske, AV, d. David Behrin-John Cariveau.

Foothill 7, California 0

Singles— Blake Shoemaker d. Breck Lutz, 6-2, 6-2; Mark Wheeler d. Joe Skeen, 6-1, 6-0; Jim Dill d. Mike Morris, 6-2, 6-0; John Foss d. Brian Mathene, 6-1, 6-1; Doug Jones d. Paul Schuller, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles— Scott Warman-Bob Sponsel d. Jon Cramer-Jim Untiedt, 7-5, 6-3; John Mead-Rick Gaisser d. Terry Skeen-Bill Bushman, 6-2, 6-2.



Granada's Mike Knell swipes at the ball in match with Amador yesterday.

A's tie boot mark in 8-2 Chicago loss

CHICAGO — Oakland tied a club record by making seven errors in one game and Henry Cruz blasted a two-run homer in a wild fifth inning as the Chicago White Sox defeated the A's 8-2 Tuesday night.

The White Sox finished the scoring in the seventh with only their third earned run on Chet Lemon's triple and Don Kessinger's single.

Steve Stone, 15-11, got the victory and Rick Langford, 8-18, suffered the loss.

The A's made seven errors last season against Kansas City on July 24.

Oakland (2)	ab	r	h	bi
RScott ss	3	0	1	0
Picolo ss	3	0	2	0
Crwfrd ph	0	0	0	0
McKny ph	1	0	0	0
Newman c	0	0	0	0
Page lf	3	0	1	0
Jrgnsn 1b	4	0	0	0
Tabb dh	4	0	0	0
Sangln c	2	1	1	0
Perez 2b	1	0	0	0
Gross 3b	4	1	3	2
Tyrone rf	3	0	1	0
Armas cf	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	9	2

Chicago (8)	ab	r	h	bi
Garr lf	5	2	2	0
HCruz rf	5	1	1	2
Orta 2b	4	0	0	0
Gamble dh	4	2	1	1
Srdhlm 3b	4	1	1	0
Spencr 1b	5	1	1	0
Lemon cf	4	1	2	1
Kssngr ss	3	0	1	1
Essian c	3	0	1	1
Totals	37	8	10	6

Oakland 000 020 000 — 2
Chicago 100 051 10x — 8

E — Gross, Picciolo, Jorgensen, RScott 2, Armas, Sanguillen, HCruz. DP — Oakland 1, Chicago 2. LOB — Oakland 8, Chicago 10. 2b — Garr. 3b — Lemon. HR — Gross (19), HCruz (2).

PITCHING

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Lngfrd L, 8-18	4⅓	6	6	2	3	2
Lacey	1⅔	2	1	0	1	1
CMitchell	2	2	1	1	1	0
Stone W, 15-11	6⅔	7	2	2	5	5
Hamilton	2⅓	2	0	0	0	3

Save — Hamilton (8). WP — Stone. T-2:46. A-5,617.

Young Glads drop water polo tussle

HAYWARD — A lack of experience was just too much to overcome for the Chabot College water polo team, as the Gladiators were routed, 19-2, by Santa Rosa in their home opener.

Coach Bob Brown commented, "We've got a lot of learning to do about playing the game of water polo."

Except for sophomore Mark Steinhauff, the entire Chabot squad is composed of freshmen.

One of Chabot's major problems, especially in the first half, was its difficulty in making a swift transition from offense to defense. Time and again, Santa Rosa would steal a Chabot pass and break past the Gladiators for a two-on-one or three-on-one situation.

Santa Rosa's first half onslaught included 18 shots on goal, nine of which went in for points. Chabot goalie Mark Saracco picked up six saves, several on hard shots, to keep the score from becoming even more lopsided.

Leading the visitors in the first half was Ron Ridgeway, who scored four times, including a spectacular backhanded shot from long range. In the second half, teammate Wayne Eggert picked up where Ridgeway left off, also scoring four goals and finishing with a game-high total of six.

Both Chabot goals were scored by Kurt Scanlon. Scanlon scored on a long, weak shot that slipped out of the Santa Rosa goalie's hand with 3:03 gone in the second quarter. A good indication of the ineffectiveness of the hosts' offense is the fact that Scanlon's score was Chabot's first shot on goal — One of only four Gladiator shots in the half.

Scanlon's second goal came on a breakaway six minutes into the third quarter.

Chabot was able to get 16 shots off in the second half to Santa Rosa's 17, but many of them were long desperation attempts.

— by Nancy Park

Dublin soccer

Hansen scores for Cougars

Mark Hansen fired in four goals to lead the Cougars past the Warriors 5-4 in Dublin United Under-16 , boys' soccer action last week.

Mike Stanich added the other goals and had an assist. Tim Hogan had two assists.

Jeff Diaz, Philipp Soto, Miquel Escobeda and Jim Shepara scored the Warriors' goals.

Bobbie Muson and Tom Gonley also played well for the losers. Dave Johnson was the Warrior goalie. Mark Zika had seven saves and Tim Hogan and Stanich also played well in goal for the victors.

The Meteorites dumped the Little Rascals 8-2 in Under-14 action. Rob Venema, Mark Wilfert and Mel Willming each scored twice for the winners. Clint McClellan and Dave Borghelli each added single goals.

Ernie Bames and Jesse Bagra also played well for the victors.

The Saints belted the Lightnings 6-2. Steve Hathcox and Mel Frailey scored the losers' goals. Mike McRitchie had an assist.

Joe Craig and David Bell played well on defense. Karry Bitz and Ken Merritt were the Lightnings' goal tenders.

The Meteorites crushed the Pumas 8-2 in an Under-14 contest. Kevin Abbew had both Puma goals.

Danny Houston, Mike Cassell and Travis Wright were outstanding for the losers. David Robinson was in goal.

Danny Brunk had two goals to lead the Lancers past the Eagles 3-2 in Under-12 action. Jimmy Byrne added the other Lancer goal.

Scott Telesco scored both Eagle goals.

Mark Hoxie had four saves for the losers.

The Sun Devils smacked the Cosmos 6-1. Bill Page scored the losers' goal.

Page, Eddy Billy and Joseph Martinez were fine all-around players. Martinez had four saves in goal. Jay Kurth and Lance Davis also stood out for the Cosmos.

The Cyclones topped the Rangers 4-0.

Donald Silvas, Greg Summersett, Michael Billing and Paul Ormond all played well for the losers. Chuck Palmer had 23 saves for the Rangers.

The Thunderbolts blasted the Falcons 4-0 in Under-10 action. Berry May had three goals and Bill Welch one for the Bolts. Bob Pago added two assists and Brett Hoffman and Derek Shimada each had one.

John Bean had two goalie saves for the winners.

In another Under-10 tilt the Toe Jammers topped the Invaders 3-1.

David Byrne had two goals and Jimmy Stevens one for the winners. Stevens and Byrne each had one assist.

Bobby Rouseyl Larry Tirnetta Craig Kichline and Troy Van Dam also stood out.

In Under-8 action the Sun Devils shutout the Superstars 4-0. Jose Gomez had two goals and Joe Escobedo and Pat Spry each had one.

Kevin York, Robbie Cardinale, Jeff Wood, Morbet Hudak and David Mowrer also played well. Wood had four saves for the winners and Mike Walton added three.

The Rowdies blasted to a 5-0 win.

Paul Chevez scored three times and Rey Ruiz and Johnny Bowan each added one.

Rich Kyak, Johnnie Eckert, Edward Davis, Bruce Biddie, Steven Brown, Quinn Honore and Michael Pettingill also did well. Kevin Nelson was in goal.

The Chargers and Shamrocks tied, 3-3. David Welch had two goals and John Morrison one for the Chargers.

Danny Klein, David Glushenko, Ryan King and Jimmy Ludwig also did well. Matt Davis garnered 14 saves for the winners.

Eddie Kulak had two goals and Darrell Brinkman one for the Shamrocks.

The Jets and Grasshoppers tied 1-1.

John Fink had the Jets' goal. Benny Rough and Keith Kicklina also played well.

Bradley Griffiths had two saves in goal for the Jets.

The Wolves rolled over the Hot Wheels 5-0. Mark Johnson had three goals. Joe Shajan added one goal and two assists and Chris Lacry had one tally.

Jeff Hunter, Bryan Harris and Brian Daw played well both ways for the Wolves. Chris Lacry had two saves and Joe Shahad four for the winners.

The Toe Jammers topped the Invaders 3-1. Mark Cisneros had the only Invader goal. Aaron Halpin, Eric Steindorf, Wes Owen and David Smith also stood out for the losers. Mark Cisneros and Wes Owen each had six saves for the losers.

The Cyclones blasted the Rangers 4-0. Steve Gray had two goals and Steve Stender and Lance Cresswll added single tallies for the winners.

Craig Hill, Mike Henry, Jim Hayes and Mike Major also did outstanding work for the victors.

Truckin' fourth enough

Truckin' scored all four of their runs in the fourth inning to take 1 4-3 win over Hayward Pallet in Livermore Area Recreation and Park District 'C1' softball play Monday night.

Herb Tootle and Ron Sigg began the inning with back-to-back singles, while Tom Jacques brought home Tootle with a sacrifice fly to left.

Al Tassell added a two-run single in the inning, while Glen Black plated the final run with a base hit.

Larry Kinman and Tootle each singled twice, while Sig added a double and Dewane Hill singled.

Hayward Pallet scored two runs in the second and one in the sixth, but couldn;t quite put enough up to win.

Singles by Larry Cox, Mike Gillette and Gary Reis along with an error gave Hayward two runs in the sixth, while Fred Woodworth's single, an error and an RBI single by Jaryl Hudson gave them their third run.

Wendy Olson, Mark Sweat and Reis each added singles.

Allied Brokers scored an impressive 21-12 win over the Livermore J.C.'s in further action.

Sal Hunter led the way with a pair of triples, a double and a single. Two other players, Larry Silva and Daryl Waldera, each slapped four singles in as many times to the plate.

Leo Hoffman doubled twice, Carl Dice singled twice and doubled, John Evans singled three times, Ernie Long had a trio of singles, and Steve Gronley, Don Butterfield and Glenn Stubblefield each singled twice.

For the losers, Bruce Chappel doubled and singled, Dan Brown doubled and singled, and Dave Conrad, Pete Paculba and Bob Johnson each had two singles. Larry Griffith and Pirrone added singles.

Carousel Carpets romped over Cal-Farm Insurance, 18-8.

Rick Gregory doubeld twice and smacked a home run to lead the winners. Troy Scott went four - for - four, Dennis Lloyd tripled, doubled and singled; Al Money singled twice; Eric Bowman singeld twice; Mike Parente had two hits and Dan Zuercher doubled and singled. Randy Clausen singled.

Cal-Farm's hitters were led by Pete Tolman, who homered and doubled. Ken MacKenzie doubled, Mark Rowe singled, Dave Freeman singled, and Tom Sissling and Ray Macias added singles. Bob Souza also singled.

Kennedy beats Cal

Despite a brillant 17:29 first - place clocking by Jack Vicory the California High School varsity cross - country team fell to visiting Kennedy of Richmond, 25-33 yesterday in a non-league meet.

However, the California girls won their first Meet of the season as Kennedy had just one runner. The Grizzly frosh-soph fell 23-25 in one of their best efforts of the season.

Nicky Schwerin was a fourth place finisher for the Grizzlies in the varsity race but Kennedy's depth won out. The Eagles placed six men in the top 10 including the second and third place finishers.

VARSITY
Kennedy 25, California

Jack Vicory, C, 17:29; Ryan Smith, K, 17.41; Kevin Foisie, K, 18.26; Nicky Schwerin, C, 18.33; Don Emmonds, K, 18.40; Doyle O'Regan, C, 8.48; Ken Kubey, K, 20.26; Brad Thompson, C, 20.42; Terry Lewis, K, 20.47; Tom Granucci, K, 21.44; John Np, K, 22.11; Chris Handy, C, 22.22; Steve Fidler, C, 23.11.

FROSH-SOPH
Kennedy 23, California 25

Mark Nyguist, C, 12.33; Jeff Tagima, K, 13.20; Joe Brooks, K, 13.47; Ken Seibel, C, 13.58; Rick Thompson, K, 13.40; Jerry Basted, K, 14.16; Mark Miller, 14.22; David Kamil, K; 14.33; Roland Jackson, K, 14.53; Jose Ortez, C, 15.15; Brad Casgrove, K, 15.47; Brad Close, K, 14.48; Leo Sims, K, 15.54; Greg Stuart, K, 15.55; Kerry Scott, K, 15.58.

GIRLS

Darlene Buzdon, C, 14.43; Marcie Smith, C, 14.57; Stacey Fong, K, 15.09; Tracy Mitchell, C, 16.58.

Leprechauns tip Fillies

The Leprechans took a 6-3 victory over the Fillies in Dublin United Girls' Under-12 soccer activity last week.

Kim Rose had two goals and Molly Henderson one for the losers.

Patty Cashweir, Kell Lee and Rae Herlich each played well for the Fillies.

The Thunderbirds and Bullets fought to a 2-2 tie in Under-10 competition.

Sandy Castillo scored two goals for the Bullets, one off an assist from Dana Williams.

Michelle Cannon made six great saves for the Bullets. The entire Bullet team played a good defensive game.

The Thunderbirds rallied in the second half to know the score.

Rose Ann DeSantis and Gia Buscalgia each scored goals for the Thunderbirds. Whitney Hudson had an assist. Tracie Smith, Lori Gustavson, Denice Cunningham, Gia Buscalgia and Karen Lockhart all played well for the Thunderbirds.

The Tidal Wave tipped the Clovers 2-1. Kelly Grove and Kelley Rajala each scored once for the winners.

Grove, Julie Jensen, Denise Kammenman and Birdent McNamara were outstanding with their all-around play. Aileen Henderson, Mary-Ann Oswell and Darrie Lee sparked the offense. Sonja Saxmenon had three saves and Rajala four for the winners.

In Under-8 action the Crickets edged the Pixies 1-0. Erin Kelley scored the only goal.

Tina Brester, Cory Griffes, Kathy Yonenaka and Kathy Austin all played good games for the winners.

The Dynamite Dodgers rolled to a 10-0 victory over the Wee Shamrocks in another Under-8 contest.

Mary LaViolette had five goals and Brandy Smith three for the victors. Anne McRitchie and Kathy Griffiths added the other goals.

Dawn Palmer, Wendy Fernandez and Margaret Gannon also stood out for the Dynamite Dodgers.

Local golf

Ladies 18-holers

First flight — S. Thornton, 88-71; E. Mends, 98-73; Bev Owens, 88-76; J. Merriott, 99-76.

Second flight — M. Maxwell, 97-71; A. Webb, 99-71; C. Magee, 99-71.

Third flight — J. Vick, 93-62; A. Athenour, 106-73; P. Lorenz, 104-73.

Fourth flight — T. Vrankovich, 107-72; S. Kimura, 111-73; P. Hixenbough, 108-74; A. Ivaldi, 110-74.

JACK GATE STAR

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus is easily the top gate attraction in professional golf, a fact proven by the 1977 Pleasant Valley Classic. Ticket sales were well in excess of $50,000 over the 1976 renewal of the tournament.

A few days before the tournament began, the phones were ringing non-stop inquiring about tickets and most of the callers asked if it was definite that Nicklaus would play. Jack did and finished second to Ray Floyd, beaten one stroke.

LeBreck marks

Leslie LeBreck swam to a second place "A" time of 22.2 in the girls' eight and under 25-yard breaststroke to highlight the Pleasanton Swim Team's participation in the Flying Fins "B" meet in San Lorenzo Saturday and Sunday.

LeBreck also took a fifth in the 25-yard butterfly with a 20.8 clocking. A limited group of 15 swimmers from the club particpated in the meet. Most of the team was stiil on vacation.

15-18 Boys

Tim Bilke — 500 free, 6:31.2, sixth; 400 I.M., 6:08.8, fifth; 200 free, 2.24.9, sixth.

13-14 Boys

Leann Bilke — 200 Back, 2:52.8, fifth; 50 Free, 32.2, sixth.

11-12 Boys

Robin Huston — 200 I.M., 2:50.0, first; 100 Back, 1:26.1, sixth; 500 Free, 6:42.1, fifth; 100 Fly, 1:27.0, fourth; 200 Free, 2:29.9, third.

Ten and under girls

Beth Totah — 500 50 Back, 43.4, sixth; Rene Bussiere — 50 Breast, 46.7, sixth; 200 Free, 2:48.7, fifth; Tanja Haagensen — 100 Back, 1:31.8, sixth; 100 I.M., 1:28.5, fifth.

Eight and Under Girls

Leslie LeBreck — 25 Fly, 20.8, fifth; 25 Breast, 22.2, second.

More In The Bag...

Cont. from page 12

TRINITY — Potential improvement in buck kill likely if hot, dry weather pattern of last year does not occur again. Good buck carry - over and good deer condition reported countywide. Some reduction in available water has occurred but is not serious problem. Deer expected to be concentrated near water and green forage in some areas. Hunters should seek bucks at higher elevations unless cold, stormy weather prevails. Northern county largely public land; southern portions dominated by private land.

SISKIYOU — Buck numbers believed to be higher than last year in the zone X portion of the county. Fewer water sites available — expecially in McCloud Flats area — which will result in concentrations of deer in some areas. Mule deer in good condition. Blacktailed deer hunting also expected to improve because of buck carry - over. Forest Service land provides significant access. A wilderness permit required for Marble Mountains wilderness area, where buck numbers are very good.

TEHAMA — Eastern half of county has potential significant increaste in buck kill because of good fawn production and buck carry - over in recent years and because season closes three weeks later in the remainder of area. Western half has good deer numbers, too, but will need early storms to bring deer movement and migrations before season closes. Water levels below normal because of drought, but sufficient water sites remain available for deer. Deer are in good condition in most areas.

SHASTA — Potential exists for significant improvement in buck kill and will depend upon stormy weather for much of improvement. Good buck carry - over and fawn production in recent years. Deer expected to be more concentrated near water than normal although sufficient water sources available. Tiny zone X portion of eastern county not expected to produce many bucks. Remote areas north of Shasta Lake and east of Interstate 5 continue to provide potential for hunting many large bucks, but area only lightly hunted because of poor access. Deer condition below normal in some areas.

MODOC — Slight increases in buck - to - doe ratios have been recorded in some areas, although poor fawn survival continues to occur in the county. Buck hunting expected to be about the same as last year. Water sources limited because of drought. Hunters should avoid camping near water so wildlife are not discouraged from coming to water sites. Deer in less than good condition in many areas.

LASSEN — Southern and southwestern portions of Lassen County outside zone X have both blacktailed and mule deer herds. The ratio of legal bucks to does inside zone X has improved slightly, but remains below par. Deer condition considered good in most areas. Fish and Game will not operate a deer check station in Susanville as it has in the past. Wildlife biologists instead will be in the field in eastern Lassen to collect teeth from hunters' bucks for age analysis.

Glenn, Calaveras, Nevada, El Dorado, Tuolomne, and Mariposa are other popular areas expected to be improved over last year.

What's Happenin'?

Adult soccer league needs players

A soccer league aimed at the age group 20-30 years is being put together in Pleasanton. The teams have planned Sunday games and have fields reserved.

For information concerning teams and how to sign pu for one, call Don Jacobson or Chris Kadriavtsefs at the Woodwork on Main Street in Pleasanton or call 846-5577.

LSC HOLDS DANCE

The Livermore Soccer Club is selling tickets for its upcoming dance at $5.

To be held Saturday night at the Veterans' Memorial Building in Livermore, the dance will feature the music of Beowulf.

Tickets can be obtained by calling Mary Goulart at 455-0650 or Wendy Freitas at 455-1048.

SOCCER CANDY SALE

The Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association is holding a candy sale through this Saturday. The chocolate bars, priced at 50 cents apiece, are being sold door-to-door by club members. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of the league's new jerseys.

LBC LOOKING FOR FIGHTERS

The Livermore Boxing Club is seeking boys from 16 to 29 years of age who are interested in boxing in the Golden Gloves next year.

Competitors must be a minimum of 16 years old to compete in the Golden Gloves. For those under 16, competition is available in the Junior Olympics. For additional information, call Tony Ramirez at 447-9523.

BRASS RUN

Join the Oakland Firefighters and other Bay Area firefighters in a race for the Noerthern California Burn Council and Alta Bates Burn Center, the Oakland Police Brass Run will be held Sunday, October 30 at 9:30 a.m. There will be awards in each category for win, place and show. The course will run through Lake Temescal in the Oakland Hills and covers 6.2 miles. Entry fee is $5 per runner and mail-in registrations are now being accepted. Contact the Oakland Police or write to P.O. Box 13037, Oakland, 94611 for an application.

Double-goof by us: sorry, Dave

Dave Neilson must be wondering when The Times is going to get his name right.

In yesterday's Times it was reported that Jim Neilson scored four touchdowns for California High School's football team in its victory over San Lorenzo.

But it was Dave, not Jim, Nielson, who scored the four tds.

The Times apologizes to Dave and anyone else who was embarrassed or inconvenienced by the error.

Meadows results

TANFORAN AT BAY MEADOWS
Results-Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1977
11th Day — Sloppy & Clear

FIRST RACE. 1st half DD. 6 furs. Mdns. 3 & 4 yos. Clmg. Purse $3700.

Tazmanian Tiger	Mahorney	9.00	5.20	5.40
Triple Plum	Arterburn		8.20	7.40
Top Rap	Munoz			14.00

Time—1:14.2
Also Ran — Hurricane Harry, Mr. Foots, Dont Mention It, Magnificent Turk, Gordo, Aegean Count, Jazz Taylor.
Scratched — J. Clyde, Brown Fox.

SECOND RACE. 2nd half DD. 1-1/16 mile. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $3500.

Poonamined	Allardyce	17.80	9.00	5.00
Chico Ramos	A.Ochoa		18.00	8.60
Bhai Rullah	Yaka			9.80

Time—1.49
Also Ran — Majestic Gem, Swiftychop, Hemp Ruler, Satch Joe, Continue On, Sams Tune, Hoddlum, Penny Charge, Icicle 3rd.
Scratched — Rainy Day, Dolina.
Daily Double — Tazmanian Tiger to Poonamined No.s 10-12. Paid $138.60.

THIRD RACE. Exacta. 1-1/16 mile. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $4800.

Doc Thomas	Mahorney	4.20	2.80	2.20
Guys Luck	Allardyce		7.40	3.20
Puffs Prospect	A.Ochoa			3.20

Time—1:47.3
Also Ran — Lencraft, Love For Pappa, Savage Dance, O Bell.
No scratches.
Exacta No.s 3-1. Paid $97.

FOURTH RACE. 1 mile. Mdns. 3 & 4 yos. Purse $4500.

Noche Negro	Mahorney	4.00	2.80	2.40
Mark	Aragon		4.00	2.60
Hail The Charger	Arterburn			2.60

Time—1.42
Also Ran — Union Plaza, Schroll, Best On.
Scratched — Avodire.

FIFTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 2 yos. Clmg. Purse $5000.

Poly Host	Chapman	25.80	12.40	7.40
Anahola Bay	Youngren		33.20	13.20

Time—1:14.1
Also Ran — Luvto Go, Greek Tale, Draft Time, Richs Estate, Gotcha Now, Right Boots, Price Patrol, Thorvald.
No scratches.
Exacta No.s 3-4. Paid $1,516.50.

SIXTH RACE. 6 furs. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $5500.

Marsalon	Couto	27.60	9.00	4.60
Happy Olympian	James		9.60	5.60
Devils Bluff	Munoz			3.00

Time—1:12.4
Also Ran — Bold Kirsch, Litas Rising Bid, Im A Swifty, Kingaway, Hill Shot.
No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $4200.

Belgrave	Sherman	12.80	9.60	5.00
Reedareeda Ronka	Mahorney		8.00	5.20
Scottish Fling	A.Ochoa			5.20

Time—1.14
Also Ran — Ever On Joey, Blue Eyed Bronze, A Morning Knight, Real Spirit, Corporal Trimn.
Scratched — Caper.
Exacta No.s 1-3. Paid $373.50.

EIGHTH RACE. 1 mile. Fillies & mares. 3 yos & up. Alc. Purse $8500. "San Jose Seniors"

Lutecia	Gomez	14.40	6.20	4.00
Issa Tike	Gonzalez		4.20	3.80
Perfect Portion	Mahorney			4.00

Time—1:39.4
Also Ran — Summer Evening, Dixie Jay, Briceis.
No scratches.

NINTH RACE. Exacta. 1-1/16 mile. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $3500.

Face The Sun	Arterburn	14.80	6.20	3.60
Dugwins Boy	Allardyce		3.80	3.00
Gordy The Great	Bautista			5.60

Time—1:50.3
Also Ran — Bold Fortress, Lucky Baldwin, Main Rain, Rains Charger, Hungry, American Hero.
Scratched — Sparch, Light My Night, Foridas Anxiety, Haya Royal B, Lucky Bambino.
Exacta No.s 3-4. Paid $150.

Total Mutuel Handle — $1,048,016. Attendance — 7,359.

Before you hire an electrical contractor

BE SURE HE HAS THIS:

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS * INDUSTRY COUNCIL *

This symbol means he is:

- **insured**—to protect you. . .against liabilities due to accidents.
- **licensed**—by the state to meet ordinance requirements for safety, quality materials and workmanship.
- **city or county inspected**—to be sure your job has the right materials, properly installed, in the right place.
- **employing industry trained personnel**—to give you qualified **union** workmen whose years of training and experience assure a top quality job.

This symbol also tells you that your electrical job will be done faster, better, safer. And that it will cost you less over the long term.

ANTIOCH	STEIN ELECTRIC	757-3530
	WORTH ELECTRIC	754-5200
BRENTWOOD	DIABLO ELECTRIC	634-3202
CONCORD	CONCORD ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION	685-5007
	CROCKETT ELECTRIC	685-7215
	DAWSON ELECTRIC	686-3535
	DAYKIN ELECTRIC	689-8160
	DIABLO VALLEY ELECTRIC	686-1864
	E.C. ERNST, INC.	798-2111
	FRAY ELECTRIC	685-6600
	W.W. KELLY ELECTRIC	682-4156
	PCS CORPORATION	689-2150
	WECO ELECTRICAL	685-4333
	WOOD ELECTRIC	825-0770
EL CERRITO	STATIC ELECTRIC	233-0777
LAFAYETTE	BELL ELECTRIC	283-8411
MARTINEZ	ALHAMBRA ELECTRIC	228-2050
	THE H.P. FOLEY COMPANY	229-0100
PITTSBURG	BANISTER ELECTRIC	432-7357
RICHMOND	CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC	233-6113
	CONTRA COSTA ELECTRIC	235-8626
	NEWBERY ELECTRIC	233-7310
	POINELLI ELECTRIC	232-5577
	V.G. ELECTRIC	232-4866
SAN PABLO	TIMMONS & BERK	234-8612
SAN RAMON	THOMPSON ELECTRIC	837-5100
WALNUT CREEK	ACALANES ELECTRIC	933-5500
	CLIFFORD ELECTRIC	939-1666
	DEL MONTE ELECTRIC	937-4181

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS OF CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

171 MAYHEW WAY, SUITE 15, PLEASANT HILL, CA 94523

For information call 934-1125.

Complete Ballistic United Soccer results

Cont. from pg. 13

each had four saves for the Serpents.

The Pacers downed the Arsenals 4-0.

Stephen Patzkowski scored the first Pacer goal. Paul Hake added two and Thomm Duesterhaus one for the winners.

John Lombard had eight saves and Thomm Duesterhaus two for the Pacers. Rod Gotly had 10 saves for the losers. George Teunisseh and Steve Parradas were defensive standouts.

Andy Marshall and Tim Aslin starred for the Pacers on defense.

The Pirates dumped the Hot Spurs 5-1.

Rick Gabber had two goals and Matt Duffy, Tom Winge and Steve Carter each had one. John Gray had the losers' goal and Tony Guiles the assist.

Dane Hoppezak had fives saves for the winners. Brent Shigenaka, Robert Royal and Mike Healy were defensive standouts.

Jim Ghidossi had eight saves for the losets. Andrew Roberts, John Delaney and John Gray also did well.

The Spartans edged the Scouts 2-1. Bill Cannon and Neal Renolds scored the Spartens' goals. Paul Presiado and Paul Driskill had assists.

Daren Valdez had a goal and Scott Green an assist for the losers.

Alln Larson had 1 saves for the winners. Jeff Bilke, Mark Dimasky and Joe Franks were defensive standouts. Rick Bell and Joe Pennisi were the losers' goalies.

The Sharks outshot the Saints 5-3.

In Under-12 action the Tormentors topped the Twisters 2-0. Chis Crembrin and Todd Cherry had the winners' goals. Tom Wolfenberger had an assist.

Rod Garcia had six saves for the winners. Brian Thru had three for the Twisters.

Joe Lafountane and Ed Rodgers were defensive stars and Pat Merrigon also played well for the Tormentors.

The Toros and Trojans fought to a 4-4 tie. Curtis Bigelow had two goals and Bill Dabney and Rodney Carreon each had one for the Toros.

Kevin Lindsey had one, Gian Pellerrino two and Todd MeBerg one for the Trojans.

Pat Byonstante had two saves and Derek Logan six for the Toros.

The Tigers edged the Torpedoes 2-1. Bill Fowler and Brendon Butera each had one goal for the victors. Erik Zobel had the losers' goal. Jason Crook and Sammy Portillo had assists.

John Anderson had three saves and Tim Bruns two for the Tigers. Robert Kelly was the losers' goalie. Bruce Simonsen and Stephen Melander were defensive standouts for the losers.

The Tornadoes edged and the Totanics battled to a 1-1 tie.

Brent Bartelson had the Tornadoes' goal and John Creed the Titanics. Mark Ecales had an assist for the Tornadoes.

George Hendricks had three saves for the Tornadoes. Michaela Lantry had six for the Titanics. Michale Webber and Nils Plett also played in goal for the Titanics.

The Vipers topped the Vultures 4-2. Byron Young had two goals and Ross Davis and Jurgen Ruttke each had one for the Vipers.

Richie Gran and Ron LeDoux each had a goal for the losers. Jay Gordon and Richie Gray had the assists.

Scott Reali and Tim Rubin were the Vultures' goalies.

Vegas sticked the Vampires 3-0. Jim Nash, David Holling and Tim Dvoraceic each had a goal for the winners.

Tim Archer and Scott Kabrich also played well on defense.

The Vikings and Vulcans had a 4-4 tie. Victor Victoria, Rick Farro, Steve Crawford, and Ken Verckeino scored the Vulcan goals. Erik Hudson, Brian Patzkowsk, Billy Walters and Greg Johnson had the Viking goals.

Byan Rollins had three saves and Maru Harrison two for the Vulcans. Brian Story and Greg Liske played well on defense as did James Garrett for the Vikings.

The Rangers and Rebels battled to a 2-2 tie.

KarlWenlzier scored twice as the Royals downed the Rockets 4-1. John Young and Dale Sequeira added single goals. Mike Ottens and Wenzler each had assists. Erik Stearns had two saves and Doug Scudder 10 for the winners.

Ricky Ewert had the Rocket goal. Paul Fercia had five saves and Glenn Gay four for the losers.

Ted Hurts and Gary Lund played well on defense for the victors.

The Grasshoppers edged the Greyhounds 1-0 in Under-10 action. Wayne Kool had the only goal.

Dennis Balch and Scott Carhia each had two saves for the winners. Andrew Belding was a defensive standouts and Mackendrie Miner and Cory Harvey each had five saves for the losers.

The Gremlins topped the Gators 4-0. Demick Schioss had 12 saves for the winners. John Smith also did well.

The Javelins and Jaguars fought to a 0-0 draw. Ron Kelly and Martin McCarthy just missed goals for the Jaguars.

Mike Reed scored the match's only goal as the Jugglers topped the Jackals 1-0.

Chris Jennings and Eric Thompson were the Jugglers goalies. Steve Carza had one save for the losers.

Darren Hilton, Dave Sanchez, David Stickney and Kevin Mello also starred for the victors. Steve Roeder was a standout for the losers.

The Jets shutout the Jockeys 2-0. Jeff Johnson had two goals for the winners. Rod Coffman and Jason A. had assists.

Rod Coffman had one assist and Jeff Johnson two for the goalies. Bucky Hingald also stood out.

The Hotrods and Hounds tied 1-1. Brian Musket had the Hot Rod goal.

Randy Pollard, Angelo Scavone and Marcello Desio played well for the Hotrods.

The Hornets edged the Harolds 1-0. Paul arnke had the goal and was assisted by Kevin Johnson.

Terry Hunt and Tom Galbrith each had five saves. Mike Wood, Scott Bohanna and Greg Avakian were defensive stars for the Hornets. Alan Daniels had 10 saves for the losers. Jeff Ardley and Jeff Hightower were other standouts for the Harolds.

The Hustlers edged the Hawks 1-0. Erik Bjorklund scored the goal.

Jim Black and Todd Trcto were the winners' goalies and Bradley Googins was another standout. Matt Butein, Eddie Harrison, Paul Batcheller and Chris McDaniel were defensive stars for the Hawks.

Pat Dougal and Mike Jones scored goals as the Huskies edged the Hurricanes 2-1. Steve Shaffer had the Hurricane goal.

Joe Madden had four saves for the Hurricanes and Jeff Nelson six for the winners.

Kyle Hagman, Johnny Landis and David Bevers were defensive standouts for the Hurricanes. Lee Green, Gary Mack Birdsong and Lance Foreman were the winners' defensive stars.

The Highbackers topped the Hatchets 3-0 in a practice game. Mike Shaffer and Jimmy Shemen had goals of the winners.

Steve Silva, Mike Shaffer, Jason Wilbron and Scott Robson starred for the winners. John Marridis and Tom' Egsbee each had five saves for the losets. James Kocins was a defensive star for the Hatchets.

Vincent Remund had two goals for the Aces as they beat the Apaches 4-2. Michael Guest and David Slattery were also scorers for the Aces. Reymund had an assist.

Bill Cutchen had eight saves for the winners. Craig Isola, Derek Bromstend and Todd Able also played well.

The Antelopes rolled over the Aztecs 4-0. Chris Booth scored three times and Tom Authier once.

Authier had four saves in goal for the winners. Chris Miguaccio was a defensive standout. Marco Learimuri had four saves for the Aztecs. Arrow Fountain, David Thompson, Chris Mitchell and Mickey Vaeth also played well for the losers.

The Dukes rolled over the Dolphins 3-0. Ted Boster, Mike DeBenedetti and Scott Veatch scored the goals.

Sean McClure and Mike DeBenedetti each had three saves for the winners. Patrick Keating and Todd Tucker also played well for the Dukes.

The Demons and Dragons fought to a 0-0 tie.

Mike James had three saves for the Demons and D.J. Wagner five for the Dragons. Steve Davies added four for the Dragons.

Scott Holmes and Jeff Goodman played well on defense for the Demons. Jason Muti, Craig Jones, Kris Hahy and Matt Estes were standouts for the Dragons.

The Dons topped the Dynamoes 3-0. Scott Stewart had two goals and Robbie Richards one for the Dons. Steve Bowker had three saves and Joy Shah two for the winners. Mark Musso and Mark Dawe also played well. Mike Brunkow was a defensive star for the Dynamoes.

In Under-8 action the Earthquakes edged past the Eagles 1-0.

Uwe Ruttke had the only goal off an assist by Jeff Martinez. Rich Rigace had two saves for the Eagles. Jason Morris had five saves for the 'Quakes. Curt Cox, Jeff Kallam, Darren Muskett and Ty Smith all played well for the winners.

The Fangs topped the Fireballs 2-0. Sean Pressler and Stephen Perez each had one goal for the Fangs. Steve Leardini had five goalie saves for the losers.

Chad Herrman and Morgan Rees were defensive standouts for th Fangs. Greg Aiken, Todd Kaminsky and Mark Howell all played well for the losers.

Friars beat the Flyers 2-0 on goals by Shane Salazar and Jeff Combs. Matt Lyon had an assist.

Mark Muentz had a save for the winners. Tony Adza and Pace Linck were defensive standouts.

Dean Meier and Mike Jayne were standouts for the Flyers.

The Flames dumped the Falcons 5-0. Vince Lopez tallied five goals and Todd Bisr and Paul Sebahag each added one.

Jim Heath was the winners' goalie and Steve Renard was the losers' goaltender.

Brandon Bigelow was a defensive standout for the Flames.

The Barratuccas had a balanced scoring attack in topping the Bobcats 3-1. Colby Martin, Andy Gondon and Scott Happ each tallied for the winners.

Sean Cornelius had the Bobcat goal and was assisted by Jay Sheradan.

Jon Asnmussen had five saves for the 'Cats.

Thomas Milam was a defensive standout for the losers. Lance Craine was outstanding on defensive dribbling for the winners.

The Buccaneers blasted the Bruins 6-0. Paul Wingerd and John Patack each had two goals and Shawn O'Neal and Bruin Player tallied once for the winners.

Mike Shaw had 10 saves for the losers. Chris Watkins and Bill Hunt were defensive stars for the Bruins. David Kellar and Mike D'Arcy were stars for the winners.

The Braves toppled the Bombers 2-0 on two goals by Greg Olsen. Stacy Stubbifield had an assist.

Kevin Walsh and Kevin Johnson each had two saves for the losers. Jeff Asbury had one for the winners. Eric Lee and Mike Garrison were defensive stars for the victors.

The Chiefs beat the Colts 2-0. Rien Gamoble had two saves for the losers. Scott Koski and Michael Mayer also played well for the Colts.

The Cosmos topped the Cougars 3-1. David Lane Lane, Danny Brown and Mike Girffin each scored for the winners.

Eddie Bartley had the losers' goal. Paul Dyer had one save for the Cougars. Mike Griffin had two saves for the winners. Michael Loezs and Jimmy Anthony also played well for the victors.

The Chths dged the Clippers 2-1. Mike Underhill and Tage Woehl each had one goal for the winners. Jason Poulos had an assist. Mark Oldemeyer had the Cheetahs' goal and Joe Languemi had an assist.

Joey Oriarte had three saves for the winners. Greg Preston, John Frerking and Steve Huebner all played well for the winners. Rich Fisher and Troy Banvelos stood out for the Clippers.

The Celtics nipped the Chargers 1-0 on Kristopher Liebery's goal.

Mike Anderson had two saves for the victors and Troy Cross and Aaron Del Tradecoi shared the losers' goalie spot.

Pleasanton Girls' Soccer

Young gains tie

Jackie Young belted in a goal with 30 seconds left to give the Speedqueens a 1-1 tie with the Sharpshooters in Pleasanton Girls' Soccer Association Under-10 action last week.

Jill Biggs feed Young the pass for the assist. Karen Richmond had fives saves and Denise Cowan eight for the Speedqueens. Jennifer Ward had the Shooters' goal. Kristi Wakeling, Laura Stankovich and Katie McDowell also did well for the Sharpshooters.

The Bluebirds blasted the Les Bells 5-0. Bridget Mahern had four goals and Sandy Davis one for the 'Birds.

Cindy McCommis, Shannon McDonald and Kerry Shaw played well for the losers. Hilary Haugen did well at goalie.

The Badgers topped the Bumblebees 2-0.

Jennifer Rogers and Vicki Johnson each scored for the winners. Katy Kelly had an assist.

Kristi Leonard had three saves fpr the losers. Andi Gebhart had two for the winners. Caroline Smith and Monika Tozien each did well for the Badgers.

The Bobcats edged the Beagles 3-1. Dana Taramillo had two goals. Lori Jennings added one goal.

Katie Whitaker had the Beagle goal and Sandy Zechmiesta had an assist.

Nacny Dabney had nine saves and Charline Clifton five for the losers. Susan Johnson had five for the Bobcats.

Debbie Roble, Teresa Kennedy, Jill Crum and Christie and Melendes each did well on defense for the winners.

The Beetles topped the Broncos 1-0. June Redden had the only goal.

Michele Hundley shared goal tending duties with Redden, each earnering one save. Heidi Backert had one save for the Broncos.

Denise Williams, Shelly Berberian and Debbie Juntunen were defensive standouts for the Broncos. Melanine Kvistad, Marie Hamstead and Ann Brigss did well on defense for the losers.

In Under-8 action the Ravens blasted the Rhinos 7-0. Lynette Gay had three goals. Kristev Koski, Eva Figlietti, Aimee Quigley and Melanie Bugies each added one.

Erin Laundra had nine saves for the losers. Allison Oster and Becky Hoffman were other Rhino stars.

The Razerbacks toppled the Roadrunners 4-1. Amy Divine had three goals and Jennifer Benson one for the winners. Mary Archer had the only Runner goal.

Jennifer McCarthy had 10 saves for the losers. Laurie Sheridan and Roberta Archer were defensive standouts.

The Ragdolls routed the Racoons 4-0. Merritt Shorr had two goals and Erin Moberg and Cathy Dillon each added one for the winners.

Michelle Comer had two saves for the Racoons. Kelly Redden, Diona Cheng, Amy Shorr, Jennifer Hansen and Cathy Dillon did well for the winners.

In Under-12 action the Tornadoes clubbed the Tinkerbelles 5-0. Cynthia Sievers had two goals as did Kathy Coatney. Kristi Bechtold added a single goal.

Julie White and Cynthia Sievers. Kathy Dahlheim, Sue Horn and Karna Fritts were defensive stars for the Belles.

The Tadpoles edged the Tigrers 1-0. Julie Espinosa had the only goal off an assist from Joanne Nagy.

Karem Ryan, Sharon Elms and Stacy Martinelli were defensive stars for the losers. Joanna Edney had 17 saves for the Tadpoles in goal.

Karla Weber, Kathy Welnitz and Pam Vierk also played well for the winners.

The Tomahawks and Teddy Bears tied, 2-2. Marcia Persky and Janice Adelman scored the Bear goals.

Lisa Cushing had five goalie saves for the winners. Brenda Tieszen was a defensive standout for the Tomahawks.

Kim Martinetti, Andrea Hall and Sally Franco each scored as the Thumpers topped the Twinkletoes 3-1. Monika Cooper had the losers' goal.

Vicky Scarlett had four saves for the Thumpers. Ann Cocksedge had four for the winners.

Penny Hansen, Anne Langhans and Kris Ramos did well on defense for the Twinkletoes.

The Derringers belted the Dynamos 2-0. Michelle Schirmer and Dina Beeler scored goals for the winners.

Tracey Coss was a standout at fullback for the victors. Outstanding control by the halfbacks was a prime reason for the Derringer win.

The Gaders edged the Grasshoppers 5-4 in another 14 tilt.

Marcy Amsbaug and Kathy Reed each had two goals and Joni Dewin one for the winners. Mary Moran, Lesley Bettencourt, Mori Sterling and Taren Huntze tallied the Grasshopper goals.

Julie Dolan, Sue Heisel and Ron Peterson were the Grasshopper goalies.

Jane Jennings and Kelly Mullio were the Ganders goalies. Theresa Kammermier and Joni DeWitt were stanouts on defense for the winners. Natalie Pepitone also played well.

Your own custom tape for a record-breaking $4.95

Now you can have an 8-track or cassette tape of hit tunes made especially for you.

Just pick 12 favorites from the list in any order you want. Then send $4.95 and 3 opening strips from any size cans of Minute Maid® frozen concentrated orange juice for each custom tape ordered.

You'll get a tape of soothing instrumental versions of some of the biggest hits ever. Choose the tunes to please your taste.

That's how the makers of Minute Maid work. We blend the juices of different oranges for that special fresh Minute Maid taste. And it's always 100% pure, nothing added.

Just make your choices and send in the form. Order as many different tapes as you like. We'll even put your name on. After all, we custom-make it just for you.

From the makers of
Minute Maid. The Juice of Juices.

Minute Maid® is a registered trademark of The Coca-Cola Company

Pick any 12 of these great instrumental tunes.

1 For All We Know
2 The Entertainer The Sting
3 Something Stupid
4 Sunrise, Sunset
5 Theme from Romeo & Juliet A Time for Us
6 Little Green Apples
7 What the World Needs Now
8 Hey, Jude
9 Walk in the Black Forest
10 Rainy Days and Mondays
11 Spanish Eyes
12 Fool on the Hill
13 Yesterday
14 Michelle
15 Imagine
16 Theme from Love Story
17 It's Impossible
18 One Less Bell to Answer
19 Rose Garden
20 Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head
21 Come Saturday Morning
22 Never My Love
23 I've Found Someone of My Own
24 Loving Her Was Easier
25 Baby, I m Yours
26 Leavin' on a Jet Plane
27 Wedding Bell Blues
28 My Cherie Amour
29 Spinning Wheel
30 Aquarius
31 Easy to be Hard
32 Good Morning, Starshine
33 Windmills of Your Mind
34 This Guy's in Love With You
35 Maria Elena
36 Guantanamera
37 Girl from Ipanema
38 Strangers in the Night
39 Days of Wine and Roses
40 Shadow of Your Smile
41 Do You Know the Way to San Jose?
42 Wives and Lovers
43 Alfie
44 I Say a Little Prayer
45 A Summer Place
46 By the Time I Get to Phoenix
47 Gentle on My Mind
48 Make the World Go Away
49 Galveston
50 Till There Was You
51 Stardust
52 Try a Little Tenderness
53 Stars Fell on Alabama
54 Poor Butterfly
55 Moonlight in Vermont
56 Fly Me to the Moon
57 What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?
58 Till
59 Sunny
60 Close to You
61 Cracklin' Rose
62 Mr. Bojangles
63 I Believe in Music
64 El Condor Pasa
65 Bridge Over Troubled Waters
66 Something
67 If I Were a Carpenter
68 Breaking Up Is Hard to Do
69 Theme From Summer of '42
70 Go Away, Little Girl
71 La Banda
72 Whipped Cream
73 Mexican Shuffle
74 Brazilia
75 Green Leaves of Summer
76 Whiter Shade of Pale
77 Take Me Home, Country Roads
78 Yesterday When I Was Young
79 Stranger on the Shore
80 Never on Sunday
81 Alley Cat
82 And I Love You So
83 Impossible Dream
84 A Man and a Woman
85 Moon River
86 Charade
87 All the Way
88 Red Roses for a Blue Lady
89 Yellow Bird
90 Born Free
91 We've Only Just Begun
92 Yesterday Once More
93 It's Gonna Take Some Time
94 Goodbye to Love
95 For All We Know
96 Sing
97 Hurting Each Other
98 Top of the World
99 Swinging Safari
100 This Is My Song

TYPE OF TAPE ☐ 8-TRACK ☐ CASSETTE 498

Choose any 12 instrumentals in any sequence from above list of 100 tunes. Write numbers of tunes in boxes below (one tune number per box).

For additional tape(s) with different choices, indicate your selections on a separate sheet of paper

Selections. Write one tune number in each box above.

Name. Tape will be imprinted with "CUSTOM MADE FOR" Write your name in the 23 boxes below. Only one letter per box.

Please send me_____ custom tape(s). (Each tape contains 12 tunes.) For each custom tape ordered, I enclose $4.95 in check or money order (not cash) made payable to "Custom Tape Offer" PLUS three (3) plastic opening strips from 6-ounce, 12-ounce, or 16-ounce cans of Minute Maid® frozen concentrated orange juice.

Mail To:
Custom Tape Offer
105 North First Street
P.O. Box 816
San Jose, CA 95106

(Amount Enclosed)
My Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Please allow six weeks for processing. Offer good in U.S.A. only. Void where taxed, prohibited, restricted or otherwise regulated. Mail strips per postal regulations.

OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1977.

Request to cut PG&E rates

OAKLAND — Alameda County's Consumer Affairs Commission has asked PG&E to cut electricity rates to consumers during off - peak hours.

That way, the commission said in a letter to PG&E's main Oakland office, consumers will be encouraged to use appliances in off - peak hours and save some precious energy.

PG&E already is doing just that, though only for large industries right now, according to Dennis Pooler, a spokesperson for PG&E.

Large industries have been equipped with sophisticated meters which record electrical usage on a magnetic tape. The tape is read by a computer which can tell how much power was consumed during peak and non - peak hours and compute variable rates accordingly.

The plan is used by PG&E's 135 largest customers, who use more than 4,000 kilowatts of electricity at any given time. They will be joined soon by another 735 customers and together the users on the program will be consuming 25 per cent of the electricity in northern and central California.

Later stores the size of Safeway and Merwyn's will come on the plan, places that use 500 to 1,000 kilowatts.

But the individual household's turn won't come. It costs too much to install two separate meters, one to measure peak usage, the other non - peak, said Pooler. He estimated the cost at $150 per home.

Asked whether such an installation might pay for itself in 10 or 20 years through saved power costs to the householders, Pooler said he didn't know, because PG&E has not figured out a non - peak rate scale for homes.

Households in northern and central California use 31 per cent of the total electrical output.

PG&E is experimenting with an interesting energy - saving program in the Lafayette - Walnut Creek area. Some 150 homes with central air conditioners which draw 3,000 to 5,000 kilowatts have been connected to PG&E via computer and phone line. PG&E can disconnect them by remote control during peak power usage hours, said Pooler.

The program is voluntary. The reward is a $3 per kilowatt discount on the monthly power bill.

DMV sees information data stops

LIVERMORE — Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) will be asking more questions of you soon if you come to them with information requests.

In the past anyone could go to a DMV office and pay for public driver's license record or car registration record. Now, with new legislation effective July 1, 1978, anyone seeking information on a driver's license will have to provide proof of identification, as with a driver's license, and state in writing why the information is needed.

"We don't have a computer terminal here," said Sandra Bassett, assistant manager of the Livermore DMV office, "so if someone is in need of the information immediately, they would have to go to Oakland or Hayward. We can get the information by mail from Sacramento."

Auto registration records are kept in three different categories: by license plate numbers, Vehicle Indentification Number and name (and town), known as the Alpha request.

Fee for information also has gone up. It now costs 75 cents to get registration information, if the registration is in your own name. If registration is in someone else's name, the fee is one dollar.

Public information on driver's license can be obtained only for the individual's own record at 50 cents cost in Oakland or Hayward. Public information on someone else's driver's license record can be obtained in writing for 50 cents from Sacramento, and a reason for the request must be submitted in writing.

— by Connie Rux

Ann Landers

To Iron or Not to Iron

Dear Ann Landers: Why don't You wake up and and smell the coffee? You told Bertha to iron her husband's shorts — after she told you he has been wearing them unironed for seven years.

Why do you suppose a man would suddenly demand that his shorts be ironed? And instead of asking her in person he leaves her a smart aleck note yet that starts out with, "Unless you are sick, dying or dead..." And to that insult he tells her he is going to check on Tuesday to see if she followed his instructions.

Where is the guy going that all of a sudden he needs his shorts to look so good? Any idiot should be able to figure out that the old boy has taken up with some dishy doll.

For a smart dame you sure fell flat on your face when you answered that one. I couldn't believe your reply. — One Of Your Adoring Public (Formerly)

Dear Ad: You and several thousand others. And now that I think of it I can't figure out why something so obvious escaped my notice. O.K. I'm awake now and the coffee smells a lot better than my answer. I'll take seven lashes with the cord of my own iron. Read on for another blast on the same subject.

Dear Ann Landers: If I didn't have confidence in your sobriety I'd swear you were under the influence when you told Bertha to iron Sam's shorts.

Your theory that Bertha would burn up less energy ironing the darned things than complaining about it cuts no ice.

The Sam in my house figures he does his share when he puts in eight hours a day at his job. I put in a good 16 hours a day here at home and a lot of things I do should be "Sam's" responsibility. It rankles me that I gave up a promising career to get into this mess but I walked into it with my eyes wide open so I won't complain.

I wash everything that comes down the chute and iron everything that needs it but I refuse to iron shorts until there's a let - up on the pressure around here. Fold them neatly — Ok. Iron them — no way.

"Sam" handed me your column and I saw red. Do me a big favor, Ann, and suggest that he help me position that heavy ladder so I can do the necessary maintenance on the upstairs window frames. — Burning In Cleveland

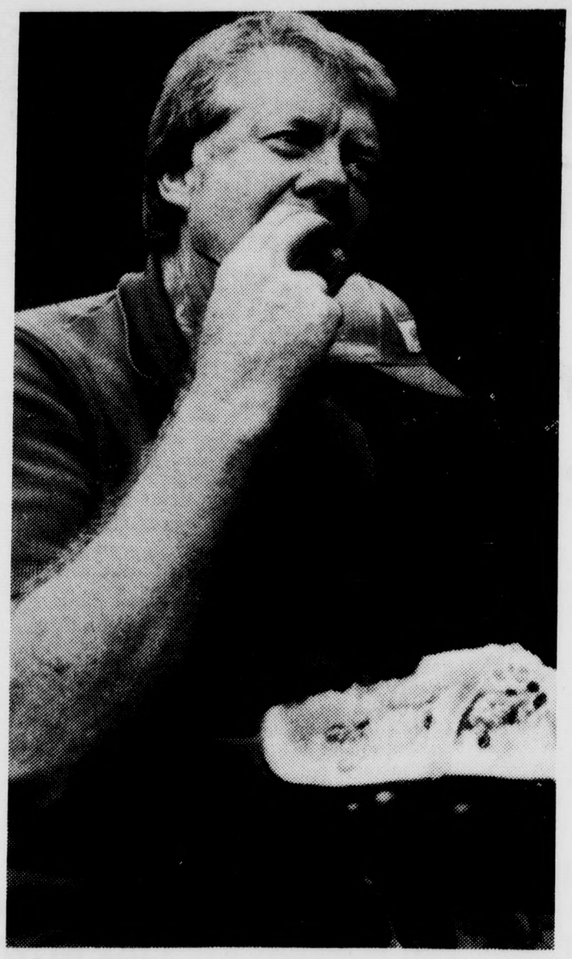
Dear Burn: What are you doing on that ladder anyway? It sounds as if your "Sam" is hopelessly spoiled and nothing I might say would make a dent. Husbands and children must be trained at the beginning. Sorry, dear.

***

Dear Ann: My husband and I have learned (from statements she has put in writing) that our 20 - year - old daughter is having sex with her boyfriend. As if that weren't enough, she has been sexually active with at least six others. "Betty" is now checking into motels and taking a terrible chance with her reputation, if not her body. (she's on the pill.) We are just sick about it.

Should we play dumb? "Betty" lives at home and has had two years of college. Please tell us what to do. — Another Mother

Dear Mother: In a calm, non - judgmental way tell "Betty" you know she must have problems and you'd like to make counseling available. If she accepts the offer fine. If she doesn't, don't press — just keep the lines of communication open.



MENUS at the White House may run to elaborate dishes, but back home in Plains simpler fare prevails. President Carter samples a local watermelon on a recent visit.

HORSE SENSE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Jockey Dave Whited is a student of horses in addition to riding them. He says certain horses are much better racing around two turns than just one.

"Changing leads in the course of a race alternately rests them, much as a human shifting a piece of luggage or a pail of water from one hand to the other. A number of horses change leads (meaning which leg they stride out first with) in the stretch only because they are leg weary. Compare it to a fighter. If he punched with only one hand he would soon become very tired."

LEGAL NOTICE'

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1977, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard; applications and related materials are on file at the Planning Department offices, Room 140, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California:

JOHN AND SAL ENEA, CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3283, to allow accessory "flea market" use of existing drive-in theatre in an "H-1" (Highway Frontage) District, located at 7500 Dublin Boulevard, south side, adjacent westerly to I-680, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-1500-14-6.

JAMES LANGE, VARIANCE, V-7441, to allow a 5' roof overhang thereby encroaching 3' into required front yard in a "C-2" (General Commercial) District, located at 6634 Dublin Boulevard, north side, 450' west of the intersection with Dougherty Road, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-205-18.

RICHARD P. FLYNN
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
ALAMEDA COUNTY
PLANNING DEPARTMENT
Legal PT-VT 2816
Publish September 21, 1977

• YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC! to place YOUR AD CALL 462-4165 •

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1. Personals
2. Business Personals
3. Lost & Found
4. Car Pools/ Transportation
5. In Memoriam
6. Flowers
7. Burial Lots

BUSINESS SERVICES
8. Services Offered
9. Entertainment
10. Building Services
11. Garden Service
13. Hauling
14. Licensed Moving
16. Appliance Service
17. Television-Stereo-Radio Services
18. Piano Service
19. Tax Work-Bookkprs.
20. Travel Agents
21. Insurance

INSTRUCTION
22. Instruction
23. Educational Services
24. Correspondence Schools
25. Trade Schools
26. Licensed Day Care
27. Licensed Nursery Schools

EMPLOYMENT
30. Help Wanted
31. Temporary/Part-Time
32. Salespeople
33. Employment Agencies
34. Employment Aids
35. Domestics
36. Employment Wanted

LIVESTOCK, PETS
37. Pets & Services
38. Horses
39. Livestock
40. Supplies & Services

MERCHANDISE
41. Fruit, Groceries, Meat
42. Coins & Stamps
43. Office Supplies
44. Camera Supplies
45. Antiques
46. Appliances
47. Television & Stereo
48. Home Furnishings
49. Zip Ads
50. Articles For Sale
51. Garage Sales
52. Swap/Trade
53. Arts & Crafts
54. Wanted to Buy
55. Musical Instruments
56. Sportsmans Needs
57. Tools
58. C.B. Radios

FINANCIAL
61. Business Opps.
62. Investments
63. Money to Loan
64. Real Estate Loans
65. Trust Deeds (Sale)

RENTALS
70. Misc. for Rent
71. Office-Stores for Rent
72. Industrial Commercial for Rent
73. Rooms for Rent
74. Room and Board
75. Apartments for Rent
76. Apartments-Furn.
77. Share Rentals
78. Duplexes for Rent
79. Townhouses for Rent
80. Homes for Rent
81. Wanted to Rent
82. Vacation Rentals
83. Rest Homes

REAL ESTATE
85. Information & Announcements
86. Income Property
87. Commercial Industrial for Sale
88. Duplexes & Townhouses for Sale
89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale
90. Homes for Sale
91. Homes for Sale (Alamo-Lafayette)
92. Homes for Sale (Livermore-Walnut Creek)
93. Lots & Acreage
94. Farms for Sale
95. Mountain-Vacation Property
96. Out of County Property
97. Property Exchange
98. Real Estate Wanted
99. Mobile Homes
99A. Mobile Home Lots
99B. Mobile Home Accessories

TRANSPORTATION
100. Information & Announcements
101. Aviation & Service
102. Farm Equipment
103. Heavy Equipment
104. Boats & Service
105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
106. Campers, Recreational Vechicles to Rent
107. Auto Financing & Insurance
108. Auto Repairs & Accessories
109. Automotive Lease-Rental
110. Motorcycles
111. Autos Wanted
112. Collectors Cars
113. Trucks
114. Vans
115. 4 Wheel Drives
116. Imported & Sports Cars
117. Domestic Cars

This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to Rate Card. Terms available on request.

TIMES WANT ADS

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help. From start to finish.
$75 + filing or buy $6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?
BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND Blk. & tan long haired shepherd, female, 2 yrs. VIC. Pleas. Valley. Call 462-4295.

FOUND Large dog, brown & black, 5yrs. ? Loves Kids. Vic. Woodthrush Way. Pleas. 462-2684.

FOUND, 9-12, vic. 4336 First St. Pleas. Bifocals in brown leather case, hooked w/ gold safety pin. 846-5658.

FOUND: Gray kitten, 2 mos. old, vic: Pleas. Elem. School. 9/16. Call 846-3239.

FOUND: Sm. Poodle, male, approx. 6 mos., light colored w/tan. Treated minor cut, vic. Murrieta Blvd., Liv. 443-7372.

FOUND: 9-11, man's ring. Metal setting with multi color stone. Contact Pleas. Police Dept., to identify. 846-3202.

LOST 15 keys on ring w/hook, cresent wrench & screw driver on ring. Vic. Pleas. Meadows. REWARD. 462-0425.

LOST 2 dogs, Dobie & Australian Shep. Vic: Foothill Rd., Sunol. 9-15. Reward $50. 862-2937.

LOST: Black neutered cat, red collar, name Max. 471-7171 or 791-1379.

LOST: vic. St. Marys St. & Pleas. Ave., short fat white shaggy dog, answer to Chucho. Reward. 462-2787 eves.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair applics., heat., plumb., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

PAINTERS will quality paint your house, int. or ext. All work guar. also home repairs. Refers. Call Roy's Painting Service, for free est. 846-1110.

PAINTING interior & exterior. Reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt. 447-6176. Free estimates.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING Lawn Seeding, Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

BALLET, TAP, JAZZ, ages 3 yrs. to Adults. Ladies exercise classes. Peggy's School of Dance, 828-5468.

BELLY DANCE
Disco/Jazz & Yoga Classes
Now starting. Fun way to stay in shape.
Nirvhana's Dance Studio
443-6552

CLAY Sculpture class starting Sept. 22, 7-10pm, Thurs. nights, beg.& adv.. Meet at the Cultural Arts Cent., Black Ave. Sign up night of class or call Rec. Dept. for info. 846-3202.

PIANO INSTRUCTION, beginners to advanced, young to adult. 443-6721

PIANO TEACHER exp. all levels, all ages. Few openings avail. 846-3487.

the FAMILY ADAMS
I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE DID... BUT IT MUST BE BAD.... HE JUST WALKED IN THE HOUSE AND SAT IN THE CORNER...
MAKE GOOD THINGS HAPPEN BY SELLING YOUR "DON'T NEEDS" WITH ECONOMICAL TIMES ACTION ADS
Times ACTION ADS

22. Instruction

SELF HYPNOSIS+
Free Introduction Class
Monday Evenings 689-4444
HYPNOSIS TRAINING CENTER

26. Licensed Day Care

I WILL BABYSIT your children in my home. Dub. School dist. Reasonable rates. 0-6 yrs. 829-0756.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA REP
Full time, part-time, permanent job. Earnings to $6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to $15,000 plus. For interview call Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.

BUS. DEVELOPMENT TO $1,000 + CAR
Title/Escrow Co. wants to train liason rep. to develop new markets. Call on Brokers, S&L, Mortgage Cos., Real Estate Cos., etc. The sky is the limit here. Mgmt. potential in 3 to 5 yrs. at $20K
829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

CLERK TYPIST
URGENT WE MEAN NOW!
Long and short term temporary assignments.
SECRETARIES
(S/H and/or Transcribe)
TYPISTS
(55 wpm. plus)
ACCOUNT CLERKS
(10 key by touch)
KEY PUNCH OPERS.
ALL SKILLS NEEDED
NEVER A FEE TOP PAY
KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blvd.,Ste. 120
Walnut Creek, 933-6290

Dublin	828-2330
Dublin	881-0377
El Cerrito	526-0826
Oakland	444-7804
San Francisco	391-3830

equal opportunity employer f/m/h.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Large Corp. needs 2 mature people to do telephone work from our Dublin office. Mon. thru Fri. 3 pm - 9 pm. Salary $4-$6 per hr. Call Mrs. Kofman 828-2935.

DEMONSTRATING TOY & GIFT PARTIES
Active energetic persons sought to demonstrate quality line of toys & gifts. High commission. No collection or delivery. Free Hostess gifts. Need car. Season Show Case Incorp. 846-8742.

DIABLO AGENCY
INSURANCE
SERVICE & SALES
$800 Plus Commission
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
CREDIT MGR.
TO $15,000 YEARLY
Fee Nego! Fee Jobs
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

Exp. waitress wanted. Pref. married and over 21. Call between 1-4, closed on Monday. 846-6800.

30. Help Wanted

DIABLO AGENCY
INSURANCE
Experienced, for established clientele, new lines!
$800 MONTHLY
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
PHOTO COPY
TECHNICIAN
Good driving record, Co. car, Salary $190 - Up - D.O.E.
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
We Have Fee Jobs Also
HURRY!!!
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency M/F/H

DIABLO/TEMP NOW RECRUITING
TYPISTS
10-KEY OPERATORS
SECRETARIES
FOR LOCAL NO FEE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Marketing Vice President for major corporation seeks experienced executive secretary to assist in organizing, scheduling, and handling clerical activities. Excellent typing, shorthand and communication skills required. Top salary and benefits with an attractive working environment.

An equal oportunity employer m/f.

Send resume with salary history to Personnel Services Manager, P.O. Box 4117, Hayward, Cal. 94545.

EXTRA TIME means extra money. Show & sell toys & gifts now til' Dec. Home party plan, kit on loan. Pat, 455-9181.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS
CHIEF FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR
Air Taxi Pilots
LANDECK AVIATION CORP.
LIVERMORE AIRPORT
443-2622

HOUSEKEEPERS needed by homemakers service. Own trans. 447-6176.

INS. AGENCY needs assistant for gen. office work. Typing, bookkeeping insurance. Call 8:30 - 5:30 p.m. 462-6000.

LITTLE KID CENTER, Head teacher & teacher aids needed for infant - preschool. pt. time, full time. 828-2081.

MORNING CHRONICLE ROUTE, over 21 yrs., approx. 1 Hr. daily. $200. per mo. Small car a must. 828-3492.

SECURITY OFFICERS, several part & full time positions avail., Valley area, flexible schedules, must be 18 yrs. or older, clear police record. Apply 455-1666.

SERVICE STATION attendant needed, must be over 18 yrs. Grave yrd. & day shifts open. 6401 Dublin Blvd. Dublin.

31. Part-time & Temporary

PART TIME custodian work in Dublin. 16 or 17 yrs. Reply to P.O. BOX 607-249, Pleasanton Ca. 94566.

31. Part-time & Temporary

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER needed, wkdys. 12-6 p.m. E.O.E. CALL 455-6172

CARRIERS WANTED
★
BOYS & GIRLS
Earn extra money, hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business.
CALL TIMES CIRCULATION
443-1105

32. Salespeople

AUTO SALESMAN Imported cars, experience preferred. For appt. call 462-2171.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Career opportunity selling industrial products. High earning plus all benefits. Call LEE LITTLEFORD, (213) 655-0010, COLLECT.

SALESMAN WANTED
Retailing Dinette Sets. No exper. necessary, but helpful, will train. Phone 7-10 p.m.
937-0533.

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

NOW OPEN!

EDGEHILL
Employment Agency, Inc.
90 Mission Dr., Suite 2
Pleasanton
Hours: 9:00 am.-5:00 pm.

- Accountants
- Bookkeepers
- Cashiers
- Clerks
- Data Processors
- Draftsmen
- Electronic Technicians
- Engineers
- General Office
- Machine Operators
- Mechanics
- Office Managers
- Sales
- Scientists
- Stenographers
- Technicians
- Trainees
- Typists

AND MANY OTHER VOCATIONS

PERSONALIZED VALLEY-WIDE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE...
CA 94566
846-0700

35. Domestics

BABYSITTER NEEDED Tues.Fri., 12-5pm. Boy 14mos., girl 4 yrs. In Smith Sonoma or Mitchell school area. Call aft. 5pm. 455-4359.

I WILL babysit your children in my home, Valley View & Pleas. School Dist., Reasonable rates, 462-6390.

SITTER NEEDED for school age girls, 4 days per wk. 2 p.m. to midnight. Dependable college student or senior citizen preferred. Reasonable salary. 846-1580 bet. 8:30 - 2 p.m.

36. Employment Wanted

CHILD CARE in my home. Dublin Ele. school area. ages 3 - 5 Call 829-3843.

I WILL BABYSIT, your children in my Pleasanton Meadows home. Full time or drop-ins welcome. Call 846-5953.

REAL ESTATE COUNSELORS

Due to our recent expansion, and our beautiful new location, we have a limited number of openings for motivated real estate sales counselors. We offer one of Livermore's best office locations in the Homestead Savings building and also the valley's most comprehensive and personalized training programs. For a confidential interview, call Ron Campbell, manager, Gallery of Homes, 443-0303, 1564 First St., Livermore.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303

$ CHALLENGE & OPPORTUNITY

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Needs representative to service and increase established accounts.

ARE YOU:

- sports-minded
- 21 or over
- aggressive
- ambitious
- in good health
- high school graduate or better

IF YOU QUALIFY YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED

- immediate income to start $800 min. per month
- 2 Weeks expense paid training in San Francisco
- unlimited opportunities for mgmt. training

ACT TODAY TO INSURE TOMORROW

Call for appt. Sheridan Inn, Tues. through Thurs. between 10 & 4. Ask for Kurt Knabke,

825-7700.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/FM $

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

BEAUTIFUL Golden male cocker, 2 yrs. old w/all shots, house broken. 828-0383.

CUTE KITTENS.
Free to good homes.
Box trained.
828-2820.

DOBIE PUPS $150 EACH.
447-9492.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Small loveable mix breed pup. 2½ mo. call 846-5766.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Moving. Adorable "Benji", poodle-terrier mix, 1 1/2 yrs. old male, content inside or out. Loveable. 447-5150.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES Dober-Dane pups. Parents have papers, beautifully marked and healthy. Call 846-3792 or 846-1241.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 22 kittens, dif. colors, long & hort hair, male & female. 447-1860, 846-5776.

FREE to good home! Calico kitten, 2 mos. old. Very playful, box trained. Aft. 3 p.m. 447-0536.

FREE to loving home. Male Guinea pig, 9 months old. Eves. 846-1672.

FREE 2 adorable stranded kittens, 1 white w/blue eyes, 1 tabby. Please call 447-1900.

FREE: kittens, 3 males, 1 female, 5 weeks old, box trained, moving. 443-0382.

40. Supplies & Services

HORSE BOARDING Pleas. Stalls & paddocks, lighted rideing ring, tack rm. Excel. feed. 846-7070.

MERCHANDISE

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH

VISA — WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

48. Home Furnishings

DINING TABLE, 3'x6'; GE 21 cu. Refrig.; Baby crib & access.; Coffee & End tables; Vinyl chair; 2 lamps. Call 443-7572.

LUXURY home furnishings. No reas. offer refused. House goes too, $250,000 FIRM. Appt. only 820-1948.

2 NITE stands & dresser w/ hutch on top. Rustic style. Nearly new. 829-4294.

50. Articles For Sale

BABY CRIB excel. cond. $40. 846-7172.

BIKE, 3 wheel, 3 speed, excellent condition, $150. 657-8155

BLUE velvet sofa, 9 ft. 7 in., $50; '71 Kawasaki, $100. 443-8835.

DANISH for. din. set, buffet table w/2 leaves, pads, 6 chairs, $550. Barker Bross round bar w/matching wall mounted shelves & mirrors, $600. Sofa & love seat $200. 2 coffee tables w/drawers $50 each. Bruner recliner $50., curtains & bedspreads, call aft. 6. 829-1228.

★ INVENTORY ★
LIQUIDATION SALE
30% OFF ENTIRE INVENTORY
On All Purchases Over $5 Or More!
ACE HARDWARE
447-5100 "OPEN SUNDAYS"

FIREWOOD mixed cedar & pine. ½ cord $35 you pick up. $40 delivered. 846-8742.

FOR SALE 5 pc. Mediterranean bdrm. set, excel. cond. $300. Washer & dryer $80. 455-5430.

STORE FIXTURES Tape & record rack, counters, misc. items. 443-5408 or 443-3501.

TWO 5-SPD. LADIES SCHWINN Bicycles. $65 each/best offer. Call 455-6565.

UPRIGHT 21 cu. Freezer, $150; **'67 DODGE STATION WGN.** $600. all 447-6458.

50. Articles For Sale

UTILITY or dirt bike trailer, 8'x5'x3' used only once. Call aft. 5pm 455-9983.

WOVEN WOOD WINDOW COVERINGS, with extras, shades of orange & brown. Call for details. 455-0563. rdr abort

51. Garage Sales

GIANT Yard sale, rain or shine, Thurs. Fri., 10am. Ceramic molds & supplies, beds & furniture, kit. items, clothes & toys. 4224 Greenville Liv.

SATURDAY ONLY! 14 Glacier Pl., Liv. Lots of miscellaneous. COME BY & SEE!!

52. Swap/Trade

TRADE color t.v. (guar.) for deer rifle, pref. Parker Hale. 447-3098.

53. Arts & Crafts

EMBROIDERY classes & supplies for Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Xmas catalogs, 455-8470, ask for Pat.

54. Wanted to Buy

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca., 94087. (408)738-0937.

55. Musical Instruments

FOR SALE Bundy clarinet, very good condition. $125. call 828-6385.

56. Sportsmans Needs

SKIS, K-2 3's, 195cm., Look Nevada bindings, $75. ask for Brock at 837-9233.

58. C.B. Radios

REALISTIC 23 channel C.B. w/beam and mobile antennas, coax & power mic. $175. 462-4387.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

SBA
Small business administration loans available from $5000 to $500,000. Call **CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES (415) 938-5860.**

SMALL BUSINESS LOANS
with bank participation. Loans available from $5000 to $500,000. **Call CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.**

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

OFFICE for rent In center of Pleas. $80 per mo. Contact 443-4131.

OFFICE SPACE avail. in Pleas. 1 to 2 rooms. 447-7020.

75. Apartments for Rent

MISSION PARK AREA: 1 & 2 bedrooms avail. Luxury Garden apts., adult, no pets. 846-0966.

77. Share Rentals

MATURE, M or F to share a 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in a quiet Pleas. area. Call evenings, 462-6747.

78. Duplexes for Rent

2 BDRM. 2 ba. refrig. cpts. & drps. water, no pets. $265. 828-5908.

80. Homes for Rent

FOR LEASE: 3 bedrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., elect. kitch. Cpts, frplc. fenced yd. $325/mo 447-1477.

LIV. RANCH PROPERTY: 2 homes - Mt. Chalet w/loft overlooking Valley, $385/mo. Large Lodge w/stone frplc., over 1500 sq. ft., $365/mo. REF'S, LEASE, 1st, LAST REQUIRED. 326-5960 or 494-1998 eves.

3 Bdrm. 2 ba. $325/Mo. Vacant.
3 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $365/Mo. Vacant.
4 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $425/Mo. Vacant.
4 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $450/Mo. Vacant.
These homes are located in Dublin & San Ramon and we have others as well. Agent.**829-4222.**

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.' This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

PLEAS. Super sharp 2 bdrm., 1 bath, plush cpts., air cond., pool. $40,950. owner agent, call coll. 408-259-7604.

DUBLIN

ATTENTION VETS
All terms available. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room and great fireplace in living room. Built-in appliances in kitchen, carpeting. $58,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

AVAILABLE
For quick occupancy and nothing to do but move in and enjoy. 3 bedroom beauty with "NEWS" new carpet, drapes, paint & wallpaper. $85,950.
PC 829-4700 pacific coast Realtors

BRIARHILL'S BEST BUY!!
Move fast on this beauty. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on a quiet child safe street. Exotic decor with panelling & paper. Imported crystal chandelier. Built in 16 ft. refrigerator. Stereo with outside speakers, elect. door opener, new water heater, close to school & shops. 1 Yr. Service Program. Inspect before weekend open house! Call RUSS HANNIS 829-1212 828-8899
ab allied brokers

BUILT-IN EQUITY
3 bdrm, 2 ba. home w/brick work; decking; paneling. Great neighborhood. 3 blks to all grades. Less than $60,000. in Dublin? Compare & invest. Agent. 791-2933.

GROWING FAMILY?
Why not a 2450 sq. ft. 5 bedroom home in Briarhill? This lovely newly remodeled home has a spacious kitchen and family area, top grade carpeting, formal dining and 3 full baths. The garden area is set off by a large Redwood deck Asking only $101,500.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

VACANT
Company has transferred owner or he would never have moved. Pride of ownership shows in this 3 bedroom home. Located on corner lot with park like yard. $63,950.
Village Realty 829-2323

LIVERMORE

ALL BOOKED UP?
Could you use a wall of bookcases? This is the one! All that storage plus a beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home for $63,500. Use your GI. 1 year warranty included.
WOODREN REALTY
385 Livermore Ave., Livermore
443-2811

LIVERMORE

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
Check this one! Tile roof, central air, brick patio, lawn sprinklers, fresh paint, possible side access, large corner lot, 1 year warranty, Cabana Club membership, easy bike commute to Livermore Lab. All for $69,950.
The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

COUNTRY BY THE CITY
You can even bike to the Lab., from your 1.9 acre country property. Property has city water and gas plus 2 wells for irrigation. Present home is made into a duplex-perfect for an inlaw set up or rent it out. Property is compl Dy fenced. Don't miss out on this rare opportunity.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

CUTE & COZY
Quite possibly the most comfortable home you could ever enjoy. It's got it all. Central air conditioning, upgraded carpets, AEK, fireplace, huge screened patio, large trees, close to schools, and best of all a budget price of only $59,950.
WELLS Realty 447-4811
2566 First St., Livermore

ENERGY SAVER
Lifetime guarantee insulation has been added to all walls and ceilings. Zone air cools in summer! Franklin Stove warms in winter! Freshly painted inside & Out. New tile in master bath, hardwood floors have been refinished, bedroom and dark room in garage. 3 plus bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard, patio, fruit trees, new dishwasher, all this for just $54,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

FAMILY SIZE COUNTRY STYLE
Sharp home with large yard is great for KIDS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new Solarian floor in kitchen. Lots of storage in garage plus workbench. Roof 2 yrs. old. Trees include: apple, tangerine, walnut, peach and almond. Covered patio, excellent financing available. Call for details,,,,$58,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

FONTINETT MODEL
3 bedrooms, 2 bath home carpeted thru-out. All electric kitchen, bar-b-que in family room. Central vacuum system, inside laundry, enclosed patio.
$68,950
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

AUTO SERVICES

Compl. professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

AVIATION

GREAT AMERICAN FLYING CLUB
Student & Regular Divisions CHEROKEE 140 & ARCHER II MOONEY 201 (Under Construction) Avail. 24 hrs. a day. No Mins. 443-2688.

BUILDING SERVICES

AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER
Custom Qualities, additions - remodeling - homes. Free Ests. Licensed.
447-4929

Custom Homes, Rm. Additions & Remodeling Quality construction, lowest costs. Free Ests. **TAMAQUA CONSTRUCTION CO.** Lic. No. 338370.
651-9198.

Home of your dreams reasonablly built in County Limits. Rm. adds. also. ECONOMY REMODELERS, Cont. Lic. No. 280429. 455-1994.

GENERAL BUILDING
Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563.
455-4420, 443-1258

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic. No. 333185. **Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.**

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or 846-2723

Don't Move Remodel, rms. adds., baths, kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. **Leroy McDonald Const. 846-5774 or 793-5555.**

Call MON.-FRI. 8-5 p.m.
for space in the Business & Service Guide.

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by CLEANEX $28.95 for any 3 rms. Don't let our reasonable price fool you-we are the auth. service repres. for a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Low uphols. rates, guar. ins. **MC. 829-2929.**

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. $39
Now $32.95
Min 300 sq. ft
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail Certified, lic Ins & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

PRESTIGE CARPET CLEANING
We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." 829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

HAULING

YOU CALL - I HAUL
Yards cleaned.
Free est. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted.
846-9778

DEBRIS removal
no job too small or too large. Free Estimates.
829-1986

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL. Light hauling, rubbish removal & light carpentry. **443-8177 if no ans. Call 443-4666.**

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices. Free estimates. No job too small
443-0890

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
24 HR. SERVICE
CALL BUD
462-2251 or 828-2251

PLEASANTON READY MIX, Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub., S.R. Concrete del. Sats., also. Valley Ave., Pleas. **846-3226.**

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY, Specializing in wood patio structures. Custom decks, covers & arbors — much more, will build to suit. All work guar. You must be satisfied. Call Scott
455-1744

HANDYMAN

Interior, exterior painting, papering & carpentry. Reasonable rates.
462-6029

INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS
FREE ESTIMATES
THOM EICHER
443-8354.

PAINTING
Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. $450. 2 story $650. Call
443-9634 or 846-7144.

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY, Call Frank for house painting, Int.-Ext. Acoust. ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. **Call 447-3439.**

CAMBRA'S
Accoustic Spray Ceilings
New or Old Paint or Re-Spray
176-2796 or 276-9006

MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866 D.K. LANE

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

PRINTING

PRINT IT — Instant printing center. 10 cent Xerox copies; $3.88 per 100 copies. We can prepare your handwritten materials, drawings & diagrams for printing. 1807 J Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleas. 846-0123.

RENT THIS SPACE CALL NOW!

ROTOTILLING

PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates.
455-4420

GRADING, HAULING
Demolition & Rototilling.
Free Estimates.
443-3393.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

Don's Rototilling & Leveling
New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776.

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING
Fall, Garden Special
1$10 & UP
Free Estimates. 846-5113.

TREE SERVICES

ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Ests. 828-1938 or 447-8645.

YARD SERVICES

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

TW&W
Complete landscaping.
Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling. Lic. No. 301524. **Call 447-9222.**

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrubs, rock, grading, hauling & etc. Fully insured. Free Ests. BofA & MC cards. 846-9778.

Tom Therp Landscape Contractor
Li. No. 333145. Designing, Planting, Sprinklers, Patio & Deck Const. 20 yrs. exper.
Phone 846-3668.

FLOYDS GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Specializing in model home maintenance. Aft. 5 p.m. **846-6352.**

LIVERMORE GARDEN CENTER & SERVICES
Check your savings in plants & trees.
Call: 447-4249.

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

PLEAS. Lg. new 3 bdrm. Apt., tully equip., good location, must see, $330 a mo., 846-3605 aft. 5 p.m.

CONDOS

PLEAS. - Avail. immed. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., close to shopping & school. $200. sec. $385. per mo. HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

PLEAS. Mackay garden Vila, pool privilages, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. $345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

PLEAS. — 2 bdrm., 1 bath carpets, drapes, refrig. $285. per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - Sunny Glen Adult Community, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., $365. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

SAN RAMON-townhouse, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, end unit, frplc. & garage. 829-2323 or 820-3795.

HOMES

DUB.-4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, $350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB.-3 bdrm., 2 bath, dbl. garage, lg. patio, nice yard, close tc shopping-walking distance, $350 a mo., 829-1421.

DUB.-3 bdrm., 2 bath, Avail. Oct. 1, near schools, side access, $325 a mo., 828-0352.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, $365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUB. Echo Park, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets, drapes, $350. per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

LIV.—Avail. immed., good location, walking distance to schools, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, AEK - $315 a mo. Call Agent 443-1257

LIV. - Very clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Formal dining, in center of town, $360 per mo. 846-4968.

LIV. - Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Spring Town. $370 per mo. Village Realty 447-2323.

LIV. Old South side, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, elec. kit., air cond., gobbs of storage. Vine covered, $395. Per mo. 447-2607 or 455-6369.

PLEAS. - Avail. Nov. 1st, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, 1900 sq. ft. excel. cond., $150 sec. $450 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Stoneridge 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., redwood deck, $425, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Pleas. Valley, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sunken liv. rm., inside ldy., covered patio, $450. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Pleas. Heights, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., sun deck, bar, air cond., $525, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Gatewood model, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, huge fam. rm. w/frplc., formal dining. Executive home, $525. per mo. Prestige Homes 829-4900.

PLEAS. - Del Prado, avail. 10-16. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. excell. cond. $475 per mo. + $200 security deposit. 846-7340.

PLEAS. - Valley Trails, 3 bdrm., 2 bath freshly painted, $395. AB PROPERTY MGMT., Open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Duplex, roomy 1 bdrm., hardwood floors, kitchen eating area, bright & cheery. $225. per mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY 462-4200.

PLEAS. immed. occupancy, former model. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., $200. sec., $425. per mo. HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS. Exect. 4 bdrm., in Pleas. gaslamp area, $525 per mo. Plus $675. sec. dep. ALLIED BROKERS ask for Jim Happ.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, avail. Oct. 1. $310. Per mo. & $200 dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY. 846-8000.

SAN RAMON — Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. fam. rm., close to schools, $350 a mo., 829-4539

SAN RAMON - Brand new home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., $450, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

the Times ACTION ADS

Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.

CLASSIFICATION

YOU MAY CHARGE MY
☐ Master charge ☐ BankAmericard VISA — WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Acct # ..... Exp. date .....

**If using Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here . . . Or please bill me.

THREE LINES				FOUR LINES			
1 Day	$1.80	5 Days	$6.30	1 Day	$2.30	5 Days	$7.80
2 Days	$3.10	6 Days	$7.10	2 Days	$3.80	6 Days	$8.70
3 Days	$4.50	7 Days	$7.90	3 Days	$5.50	7 Days	$9.60
4 Days	$5.40			4 Days	$6.90		

Name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... City ..... Zip .....

Start ad ..... for ..... days.

We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 Noon. After 12 Noon it will appear two days later.

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

P.O. Box 607
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

the Times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC!
462-4165

LIVERMORE

SAFE PLACE TO PLAY
Lovely Monterey model on child safe cul-de-sac. Above ground pool, air conditioning make for great in door/out door living. $69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 447-8100 2nd and O Sts, Livermore

FORMER MODEL
Custom built former model home by Groyer in the Granada Woods area. It's hard to find a home with more to offer. 4 bedrooms, no wax flooring, textured carpets, fully screened patio, attic fan, yard access and tennis. That's right owner is open to VA or will help you finance — an excellent buy at $68,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

HONEYMOON COTTAGE
This sharp little 2 bedroom cottage would be perfect for a young couple just starting. Good size backyard and a separate garage. See it today the price has been dropped to $43,750.

Village Realty 447-2323

INVESTORS SPECIAL
Bring your paint for this 3 bedroom, potential plus home. Owners must sell!! $47,950.
HURRY!
MOTIVATED SELLERS
Have bought another home. Sommerset area, best buy on the market! Reduced $2000. Call for a preview.

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

SOMERSET SCOTTSDALE
One of the most desirable floor plans you'll ever see! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, upgraded thru-out, oversize custom pool on large cul-de-sac lot with easy freeway access. Yours for $79,950.

WELLS Realty 447-4811
2566 First St, Livermore

LIVERMORE

CAN'T GO WRONG
Another popular Carmel model home in Sunset West. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room. Just made for the growing family and the price is right! $63,500. Settled neighborhood.

VINTAGE REALTORS 447-8100 2nd and O Sts, Livermore

CORNER CUTIE
4 bedroom beauty with air and room to spare, let us put you there without a care and **NO DOWN GI** such a buy, $59,950. 1 year warranty included.

WOODREN REALTY 385 Livermore Ave., Livermore 443-2811

JACK NICKLAUS WOULD LOVE IT!
You do not have to be a golf pro to live right smack on the fairway. Everything's green just like estate living. in this charming 2 bedroom home with over 1000 sq. ft. No wax floors, upgraded carpets, at the unbelievable price of $53,000.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

LOOK AT US
4 bedroom, 2 bath on Golf Course. Sharp & upgraded, only $59,950.
THREE BEDROOM
2 bath, family room, formal dining, on a quiet court. Only $65,000.
THREE BEDROOM
2 bath, Plan III model. Shake roof, central air, and much much more! $71,500.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

NEED FAST POSSESSION?
See this nice family home with family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Located on nice tree lined streets within walking distance to grade school and Jr. High. Has zone air and side yard access. Won't last at $58,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

LIVERMORE

HONEYMOON OVER?
Ready for that cute little cottage for two? This is it! $49,950. 1 year warranty included.

WOODREN REALTY 385 Livermore Ave., Livermore 443-2811

MOBILE HOME BUYERS
Sharp single with expando living room. Inside laundry. 3 bedrooms, has awnings and porch. Hurry only $15,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
Or Low down to VA buyers on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beamed ceilings, free standing fireplace, garden area, 2 blocks to school. $52,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

OUTSTANDING
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with all electric kitchen, forced air heat and lots of privacy. Possible VA terms at only $54,950. Ask for Jim Happ, 829-1212.

allied brokers

REMODELED BEAUTY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpets, linoleum and paint brighien this neat home. Lovely yard, covered patio, large apple tree! Seller is licensed real estate broker,..$53,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

RUN FAST FOR THIS ONE
PRICE REDUCED, for this uusually well-cared for Springtown Plan 5 home. Many extras to suit your needs. Owners anxious, make an offer priced right at $59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 447-8100 2nd and O Sts, Livermore

LIVERMORE

FORESTED YARD
Don't miss this light, bright big home with it's beautifully forested yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with deck and patio. Country kitchen with built in desk. Fromal dining, oversized garage. $69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

IT'S ALL DONE
You won't need to do a thing to this former model-it's all done for you. Located in the Sommerset area this air conditioned 3 bedroom; 2 bath home is the showplace of the neighborhood. One year home warranty included. Call for the particulars.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

SPARKLING & CHEERY
A HOME WITH ALL THE AMENITIES IS THIS 3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath with central air, sprinklers, automatic garage door opener, colorful wallpaper and panelling. Enjoy the evenings on the large deck overlooking the Golf Course. Owner transferred needs a sale...$58,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

STYLE AND PIZZAZZ
Spotless 3 bedroom home close to Livermore Lab. Bike to work or walk after your morning swim at the Cabana Club. It's all here! The custom drapes, no-wax floors, spacious kitchen which opens to large family room are some of the extras. Side access and air - a buy at $68,500.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

NEW LOCATION!
our new home in the Homestead Savings building
1564 1st St. Livermore
443-0303
The Gallery of Homes

LIVERMORE

SUNSET ANTIQUA
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining BBQ in family room, zone air, wall to wall carpets and a covered patio! $68,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

SUPER STARTER
Neat 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home on corner lot. Fully carpeted, 2 patios, bargain priced, $52,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

TREES, TREES
Park like setting for this immaculate home. Luxury carpets and drapes, hardwood floors, lanai, side yard access. Sprinklers, birch cabinets,good financing, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $67,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 447-8100 2nd and O Sts, Livermore

VA FHA FINANCING
Very sharp home with new floors in kitchen and bath. Lovely custom fireplace, country kitchen, fire alarm. Mark us an offer...$55,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

VA FHA TERMS
On this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Somerset West with a large doughboy pool. All this plus an all electric kitchen with dishwasher for only $59,950. Ask for Jim Happ. 8291212.

allied brokers

WELL PRICED
with FHA and VA financing available. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home will be one you will want to consider. Covered patio, sprinklers in rear, corning ware range in kitchen. Bathrooms have been remodeled! A good buy at $57,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SAY GOOD BUY
to this lovely Sunset West Antigra. It won't last long. Fireplace, custom drapes, wallpaper. $63,950.

BEST BUY
In Sunset. Cypress model w/professional landscaping, shag carpets. $77,950.

MAGNOLIA
with large pool, wallpaper, panelling, fireplace w/gas log lighter. $91,950.

25 ACRES
Great Building site. access to Del Valle Park. $135,000.

RANCHETTE
Cozy custom home on 4.5 acres, fireplace, huge garage, barn, shop. $135,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

PLEASANTON

AMAZING BUY
Pleasanton Valley Country Model, highly improved 3 bedroom 2 bath with covered patio, insulated drapes, good landscaping, extra storage, $75,950.

Century 21 MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

PLEASANTON

BRING YOUR HORSES
New 2500 sq. feet of luxurious living, 1 acre, creekside setting.. ..$169,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St. Pleasanton

CHEAPEE TEEPEE
3 bedroom starter home, hardwood floors, nice yard, walk to downtown, $54,500.
VINTAGE REALTY
462-2885

COUNTRY LIVING
Located in Sunol, 2 homes with creekside setting, private yards and private financing! $78,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St. Pleasanton

END OF THE ROAD
End your search here! This unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 fireplaces, king size family room, formal dining, central air, great for entertaining, $96,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

LAGUNA VISTA
Foothill secluded 2 bedroom home. Nice dining area, mirrored walls, many entertaining features such a the recreational faciliteis and pool! Cool off and en-joy.....$41,500.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY 164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON 846-8000

NOW
You can move into a sharp 3 bedroom with a knotty pine built in kitchen, huge doughboy pool and covered lanai. It needs a buyer. Price has been dropped to $60,950.

Village Realty 447-2323

OWN ANTIQUES?
Here's your home, custom built 56 yrs. ago, and in immaculate condition. Never before offered for sale. Huge rooms, hardwood floors, and high ceilings provide the perfect setting for your antiques. Call for private preview. $109,950.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Terrace Model
Centralized foyer makes easy access to all home areas. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Added extra backyard deck! Close to schools, pool & shopping. $78,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY 164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON 846-8000

SAY CHEESE!!
You'll be all smiles when you see this lovely 4 bedroom home. Many, many custom features, lovely pool surrounded by rock patio and trees....$97,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 234 Main St., Pleasanton

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
Large 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 fireplaces, huge pool, sliding board, covered patio. Quiet Del Prado location, only $108,950.

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

PLEASANTON

THE END
This home is almost at THE END of the road and it could be THE END of your searching. The huge 4 bedroom, family room with fireplace, formal living room, sparkling pool and covered lanai make this home super desirable. See it today, price only $87,500.

Village Realty 447-2323

THE HANGING GARDEN OF BABYLON....
They might have been bigger but they sure were not prettier than this spectacular landscaping that goes with this beautiful executive home. 4 extra large bedrooms, high quality carpeting thru-out. Central air conditioning, inside laundry, professionally done patio roof. No question when you see this immaculate home, you'll want to own it!

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

TRI-LEVEL WITH TWO
Thats right 2 fireplaces, one in living room and one in sunken family room. Side yard access, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, only $93,950.

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

UNIQUE
See this upgraded Condo with unique custom wood work. This absolutely spotless 2 bedroom beauty is vacant and ready to go. Super convenient location. Priced at only $48,450.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

VACANT
Immediate possession! Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air, deluxe appointments thru out. Custom window coverings, auto. garage door opener. Pool size lot, $76,500.

Century 21 MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

$41,500
Is all we are asking for this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. View of the hills with country atmosphere. Well maintained neighborhood. For exclusive showing call.. YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS 829-4222.

⅓ ACRE CUSTOM!
Upper Pleasanton Heights. Magnificent view the price on this 4 bedroom has just been slashed $29,000. New price $99,950. Owner transferred, just wait until you see the gorgeous pool, spa & bar-be-que. HURRY!

Century 21 MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

17x32 POOL
Lovely 4 bedroom home, custom carpets and drapes, family room with fireplace, 1800 sq. ft...$85,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St. Pleasanton

2 STORY lg. 3 bdrm. 2½ ba. huge lot, sprinklers, cul-de-sac. $94,950. Agent Jo Oertwig. 846-1300.

SAN RAMON

CHEERFUL/SPACIOUS
Enjoy great view from lovely 4 bedroom home. Separate family room has brick fireplace. Extras include sprinklers, trees, play area, garage door opener and more! $72,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

CROW CANYON COUNTRY CLUB
Here's a Garden Manor home that will let you enjoy California living at its best. Central air, plush w/w carpeting, custom shades and levolors, gracious parque entry, large atrium, 3 big bedrooms, 2 bath, pool, tennis golf all within a few minutes of strolling. Fast occupancy!

MV Realty 846-3237 818 Main St., Pleasanton

IN THE ORCHARD
Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, air, located in walnut orchard, new listing, priced to sell at $79,950.

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

OAKCREEK SPECIAL
Very clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath surrounded by a park like setting. Custom drapes, many extras. Call us. $75,950.

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

SAN RAMON

FORMAL
Dining room is not the only formal room in this perfect 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Wallpapered, panelling, fantastic cupboards & storage. Inside laundry & more! Landscped to perfection and on a corner. One of San Ramon's nicest. $79,500.

PC 829-4700 pacific coast Realtors

SAFE & SECURE
In this exclusive Adult Community of both homes & condos. A beautiful 2 bedroom Condo, perfect for the discriminating adults. (55 or over). Air conditioned with lovely grounds all maintenance free. Unbelievable at $36,950.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

SUPER PRICE
For a 4 bedroom home with almost 1900 sq. ft. Large added family room for fun times! Located on a huge lot with access for your trailer or boat Lots more for only $69,950.

PC 829-4700 pacific coast Realtors

TREES, TREES, TREES
Walnut Hills! Enjoy cool air conditioning, dramatic open beamed ceilings, built-in wetbar, no wax kitchen floor, inside laundry and more! Great yard & redwood deck. Won't last.. $76,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

TRULY A DEAL
Owners have left it vacant and must sell this large tri-level with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths located on a large cul-de-sac lot. Only $77,950 and excellent floor plan.

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

TOWNHOUSE
3 bedroom 1½ bath, beauty DRAPES w/paper & patio. $50,950.
RETIREMENT AREA
2 bedroom condo. w/family room, a rare find in this area. $59,950.
ATTRACTIVE 4 BEDROOM
New carpets, fresh paint. $60,950.
CORNER LOT
4 bedroom, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, large lot. $60,950.
POOL TIME
Large 2 story home, 4 bedroom, heated & filtered pool, patio. Owner pays. Submit. $84,950.
V.A. ASSUMPTION
El Dorado model, 4 bedroom, beautifully landscaped w/heated and filtered pool, on timers. beamed ceiling, self-cleaning ovens. $89,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Since 1946 COMPARE
Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24' Cruisers - Mercury Motors
CLEARANCE SALE on all 1977 Boats
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TRAILERS & 5th WHEELS
PROWLER-IDEAL-COACHMAN
LAYTON-ALFA-NEW & USED
STARCRAFT Campers Since 1939. Full Service Dealer
Parts-Propane-Hitches
TRAILER CITY SALES & RENTS
2998 N.Main, W.C. 939-8622

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

FOR RENT: 23' Motorhome, slp. 6, fully self contained, call 276-6355.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA.,
828-0222

SMOG CERTIFICATE $9.95
Device if needed
most cars 1955-1970
$21.95
installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles

KAWASAKI, '71 350 Bighorn, 2700 mi., $450 or best offer. Call Steve at 443-9981.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

113. Trucks

FORD 1970¾ ton PU, auto trans., 2 tanks, heavy duty, low mileage, $2000. 462-3820, After 5 p.m. 462-6944.

1975 CHEVY pick-up, 4 wheel drive, loaded. 462-2924.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

BMW, 320I, '77, fully loaded, $10,000 or best offer. 462-4520.

DATSUN '74 260Z air, AM/FM, Mags, ½ vinyl roof, 47,000 mi. $4600 657-4107.

DATSUN '74 610, sta. wag. air cond., radio/heater, top rack & radial tires. $2850. 828-9528.

PORSCHE '73, (silver & black), AM/FM stereo cassette, new Michelin tires, excel. cond., $5000 or best offer. Call 447-5746 after 4:30 p.m.

117. Domestic Cars

CAMERO '74 LT., 350-4 sp. posi, AM/FM, vinyl top, console, radials TA. Best offer. 828-2264.

CHEVY '64 MALIBU SS, new paint, radio/heater, good tires, runs good, $550. Call Laurie 455-6106.

CHEVY '77 CAMARO 894RPN
WAS-$5298 NOW-$4898
WE'RE MOVING
USED CAR
MOVING SALE NOW!!
DODGE '72 CORONET 534KNI
WAS-$2598 NOW-$2198
PLYMOUTH '76 SALON 560NMK
WAS-$4598 NOW-$3898
PLYMOUTH '75 VALIANT 481NGJ
WAS-$3998 NOW-$3398
DODGE '74 CORONET 305MGH
WAS-$2998 NOW-$2698
CHRYSLER '73 NEW YORKER 384HVN
WAS-$3998 NOW-$2598

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN
OLDS '75 STARFIRE 424PLN
WAS-$3998 NOW-$3598
DODGE '76 ASPEN 910NGG
WAS-$3998 NOW-$3598
CHRYSLER '73 NEWPORT 665HJK
WAS-$2598 NOW-$1998
PLYMOUTH '76 DUSTER 471PNP
WAS-$4298 NOW-$3898
DODGE '76 DART 462PNY
WAS-$4298 NOW-$3898

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN
VOLARE '76 STATION WAGON 426PNF
WAS-$5198 NOW-$4698
PLYMOUTH '76 VALIANT 555PNE
WAS-$4498 NOW-$3898
CHRYSLER '75 CORDOBA 937RVW
WAS-$5298 NOW-$4898
DODGE '75 "CLASSIC" VAN 1A54591
WAS-$6598 NOW-$5998
PLYMOUTH '75 ROADRUNNER 490I NL

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN
CHRYSLER '73 TOWN & COUNTRY 413JTC
WAS-$2998 NOW-$2798
PONTIAC '73 VENTURA 176JLI
WAS-$2998 NOW-$2598
DODGE '76 COLT 427PZI
WAS-$3998 NOW-$3598
DODGE '71 BUBBLETOP CAMPER 909DEX
WAS-$5998 NOW-$4998
DODGE '75 MAXIVAN 48500Z
WAS-$4998 NOW-$4498

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN
CHEV '75¾ TON VAN 1B57537
WAS-$5998 NOW-$5498
FIREBIRD '76 ESPRIT 656NJH
WAS-$5298 NOW-$4798
HORNET '75 SPORTABOUT 661LLO
WAS-$3598 $2998
PLYMOUTH '73 FURY 231JZW
WAS-$2598 NOW-$1598
★★★★★★★
FREE
1 Year Warranty Available With Every Car - 1973 or Newer
NO WE'RE NOT KIDDING!
FREE 1 YEAR INSURED WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON EVERY CAR 1973 OR NEWER
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
★★★★★★★

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

FORD '65 FALCON WGN. 6 cyl., auto., radio & heater, very good. $500. Call 443-6762.

FORD '73 LTD
4 dr. factory air, vinyl roof, excel. cond. $2500.
462-2125.

OLDS '77 2 dr. Cutlass Salon. Loaded & immac., 8,000 mi. $5900. Aft. 5 p.m. 828-3185.

PONTIAC 1969 GTO, ps, pb, sharp inside & out, excel. cond., $1800. Call 846-2063.

1969 MACH I MUSTANG, 351 engine, auto. trans., very clean, excel. cond. $1800. call p.m. 846-2730 or 462-6871.

The best move you'll ever make.

SUNSET EAST Imperial model with Spanish tile entry, solarium off master bath, laundry/sewing rm **$99,950**
STARTER HOME — Large trees shade this 3 bdrm. home and ivy frames the picture windowed living room. Near everything. **$46,950**
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY available on this spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bath home. Central air, plush carpeting and immaculate in & out. Call today **$53,950**
TREE LINED LANE leads to this 4 bdrm., 2 bath contemporary home shaded by gib trees. Spacious living room with old brick fireplace and gourment kitchen **$52,900**
DUPLEX — Assume loan on this 2 bdrm. duplex. Low vacancy factor **$56,000**
VA-FHA FINANCING available on this nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Fireplace in family room, newly sodded rear yard and more for **$54,500**
CASA ROMA TRI-LEVEL 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wet bar in family room **$98,950**
PEACEFUL SETTING — Attractive 3 bdrm., 2 bath with cathedral ceilings, central air, conveient all elect. kitchen. Just **$56,500**
IMPRESSIVE 3 bdrm., 2 bath home surrounded by beautifully landscaped grounds. Custom cabinets, brick fireplace, central air and covered deck **$57,950**
LITTLE BIT O' COUNTRY — Enjoy the view of the surrounding hills and valley from this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Paneled family room, fireplace and loads of kitchen cabinets. **$58,250**
TASTEFULLY DECORATED 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace in family room. Child safe court. Coun ry view **$58,950**
GOLF COURSE LOCATION - Centrally air condtioned 3 bdrm., 2 bath with formal dining, fireplace and covered patio **$59,950**
FORMER MODEL home on the golfcourse. 3 bdrms., 2 baths screened in pation and central air **$59,700**
IMMACULATE AND A GOOD BUY, TOO! Large yard with play area, covered patio, fruit trees, cedar closets, living room, fireplace **$68,950**
SUNSET WEST LOCATION — This 3 bdrm., 2 bath needs a little TLC but it offers central vacuum, central air and screened in pation room. See it! **$64,900**
TOWNSQUARE HOME on cul-de-sac-Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath with air conditioning, and covered pation in beatuful terraced yard **$64,950**
QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD — Roomy 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with separate family room, family sized eating area and fresh paint in and out **$64,950**
NEAR LLL, SANDIA & SCHOOLS — Well kept 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with family room, fireplace, self clean oven and front covered patio. **$65,950**
ANTIGUA MODEL – This 3 bdrm., 2 bath home has been well maintained and has indoor BBQ for delicious steaks all year around, dining room, family room, fireplace and patio for the warmer evenings. ..... **$66,500.**
CHEERY SUNSET WEST HOME — Tiled entry leads you to this centrally air conditioned 3 bdrms., 2 bath home. Nice grounds with sprinklers, bearing fruit trees and covered patio, ... **$66,950**
TROPICAL GARDEN SETTING enhances the lovely 16x36 pool and the 20x20 redwood deck. Inside you'll enjoy 3 bdrms., 2 baths and huge separate family room ..... **$67,950.**
INVESTOR'S DELIGHT! Super Danbury model at this perfect price! Well maintained, 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, dream electric kitchen, covered patio **$60,950**
SOUTHSIDE DUPLEX — 2 bdrm. units, garages, stoves, private yards & patios ..... **$72,500.**
PLUSH LANDSCAPING surrounds this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with central air, family room, wet bar and more ..... **$73,500.**
UPGRADED TWO STORY on oversized lot. This 4 bdrm., 2 bath home has been beautifull cared for and offers lots of space and ocmfort ..... **$77,250.**
FORMER MODEL home near park & schools. 4 big bdrms., separate formal dining room, large custom fireplace in sunken living room and very private mst. bdrm ..... **$78,950.**
TRI-LEVEL — Big 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with stepdown family room designed for entertaining with wet bar; central air for summer comfort and the worry free fun of a Cabana Club ... **$81,950**
QUIET CIRCLE — This 4 bdrm., 2½ bath tri-level is a real showplace in & out. Offers 2000 sq. ft. of living area ..... **$83,950.**
LARGE TWO STORY — 2500 sq. ft. includes 4 bdrms., 3 baths, central air, Cabana Club Membership and many more amenities **$85,250**
WHISPERING PINES — Mature landscaping surrounds this 4 bdrm., 2½ bath 2 story., Affords beautiful view of Livermore hills ..... **$92,950.**
PRESTIGIOUS SUNSET EAST — 9 room Redwood model with heated and filtered Anthony pool surrounded by cool decking. Interior offers central air, central vacuum and new carpeting ..... **$97,900.**
IMPECCABLY CLEAN — Beautiful decor-Landscaped to perfection . . . Over 2300 sq. ft. in the Meadows ..... **$102,500.**
PARKLIKE GROUNDS make an appropiate setting for this impressive 4 bdrm., 2½ bath home. Central air, beautiful decor ..... **$103,500.**
ONE YEAR warranty included in this three bedroom, 2 bath home with mature trees, quiet neighborhood, fresh paint, schools close **$68,950**
SPRAWLING ONE STORY — With 4 or 5 bedrooms, custom built stone fireplace, formal dining, uniaue wet bar, and much more **$107,000**
LAKE OF THE PINE RANCHOS — custom retirement home 5 acres in Auburn. Prime property. Call for details ..... **$71,950.**

The Real Estate Place™ **Valley Realty**
1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE **443-3262**

PRICED TO SELL FAST

PRICED RIGHT AND PRACTICAL
Buy now while the price is right. Your family will not only love the house but the Cabana Club membership. 4 bed, 2 bath, air conditioned, and tastefully decorated thru - out. Call for details. **$81,950**

ROSEPOINT CUSTOM
A quality custom built home in prestigious Rosepoint, 3 bed., 2 bath, elegant formal dining room, air cond., plus side yd. access . . . call today to see this beauty **$94,950**

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
Need motivated buyer for motivated seller. You'll be motivated when you see this home. New carpets in several rooms. Large 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and a super immaculate pool. Call in an offer..... **$91,950**

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK

WESTERN REALTY 800 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON 462-4535

Homecoming plans

Mary Ann Cerdan and Danielle Blanchard discuss Foothill High Homecoming Week activities with student committee at the school. Week will culminate Friday, Oct. 21, with football game with Monte Vista High and post-game dance. Student committee also hopes to schedule parade, featuring award-winning school band and an all-school float, and possibly a potluck dinner. First-ever graduating class (Class of '77) members are invited to Homecoming activities. (Times photo)

Amador adult ed offers creative writing class

Among several new courses being offered in the Amador Adult Education program this fall is creative writing.

Classes get underway this week at several Valley locations.

The writing course is to help acquaint students with various techniques in writing poetry, drama, short stories, and children's literature; to focus on the relationship between written materials and graphic illustration; to select design techniques geared to the the total concept in the written materials. This course will meet on Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at Amador Valley High School.

Another new course being offered is anticipating independence. This course deals with identification and development of human structural and community resources for self-care independence as the aging process erodes. This class also helps one define behaviors that promote independence; to help one identify structural alternatives that enhance or constrain independence.

This class is scheduled for Pleasanton Greens on Mondays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Another class being held at Pleasanton Greens is "Passages." Gale Sheehy's book, "Passages," has been on the national best seller list for 55 weeks. There are "ages" and "stages" of being an adult. There are passages we all go through. Learn how your life has been similar to, and different from the "typical" pattern. If you thought you were the only person having "ups and downs," join this class to discover that you are not alone.

This class is held on Thursdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Women, their roles and identity, is another new class being offered. This class is designed to encourage women to look at their patterns of functioning, examine the origin of those patterns and find ways to develop more of their potential. This class is being offered at 4300 Mirador Dr. on Thursdays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Other classes starting this week include batik, cartooning, portrait painting, pottery, tole/decorative painting, sketching for beginners and intermediates, weaving as an art form (all of the aforementioned offered at Amador Valley High), and pottery, stain glass, advanced jewelry workshop, basic calligraphy, creative jewelry and oils, all at Dublin High School.

A general crafts class is scheduled for Pleasanton Greens from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays. During the fall quarter the students will be studying African and American Indian designs and adapting them in original craft designs for home and personal use. Among the projects will be quilted batik, wall hangings, applehead dolls, enamelling, elaborated wire bracelets and neckpieces, feathered jewelry, and ceramic molds.

The class is open to adults of all ages and will be instructed by Rosemary Souza.

For information on all Amador Adult Education classes, call 462-0022, or come to offices located in the trailer adjacent to the Amador Valley High parking lot on Santa Rita Road.

Day care unit invites mothers

The Valley Day Care Association is holding its monthly meeting Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at 1520 Catalina Ct., Livermore. Licensed day care mothers are invited to attend. For more information call 455-5111.

DA's unit backs get-tough juvenile bill

The California District Attorneys Association is urging Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., to sign a bill now on his desk that would prohibit probation to juveniles convicted of great bodily harm to elderly and handicapped persons.

Referring to SB 370, George Nicholson, executive director of the CDAA, said most of the juvenile members of a "wolfpack" that terrorized elderly and handicapped in Oakland in 1975 were committed to boys' camps or released on probation.

"If SB 370 had been in effect then (1975), more of those juveniles would have been tried in adult court and sentenced to prison, instead of being sent back on the streets to terrorize innocent victims again," said Nicholson.

Nicholson, who prosecuted the wolfpack while an Alameda County senior prosecutor in 1975, said gang members were charged with 58 separate felony counts, including first degree murder, torture, forcible rape, and animal torture.

"Those people planned together to locate, isolate, attack, rob, beat and torture elderly victims," he said. Eight members of the wolfpack — 18 to 21 years of age — were prosecuted in adult court and sentenced to state prison.

But most of the 15 to 17 year olds were committed to boys' camps or released on probation.

Sen. George Deukmejian's bill, now on Gov. Brown's desk, prohibits probation for any criminal convicted of great bodily harm to those over 60, the blind, paraplegic, and quadriplegic.

It also requires juveniles 16 and 17 years old who are accused of this kind of violence to be tried as adults, unless a juvenile court rules otherwise.

"Some crimes are so reprehensible, the most serious available sentence is the only socially-acceptable choice," Nicholson claimed.

A press clipping describes how the gangs would prey on older persons; They would meet together in groups of four or more, locate an elderly victim, then gather weapons which included guns, knives, axes, pitchforks, crowbars, bricks and tree limbs trimmed to to look like an ancient mace.

They would go to the victim's residence in late evening or early morning, cut the telephone wires, make a forced entry, and encircle the sleeping victim. They then would threaten the person, usually tie up and beat the victim, sometimes smother or set fire to him, hang and burn any pets in the house, and then ransack the house for valuables before leaving.

Small business seminars set by Chabot in Valley

Chabot College Valley Campus has scheduled a small business seminar in association with chambers of commerce of Dublin, Livermore, and Pleasanton and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The course consists of four seminars and is primarily designed to offer the person currently engaged in small business operations a number of useful concepts that would improve operating results and operational efficiency. The course format will be discussion groups meeting each Saturday morning, with a highlight discussion led by an expert in the specific area.

First seminar is Saturday, Oct. 1 from 8 a.m. to 11:50 a.m., Room 503 at Chabot College Valley Campus.

After an overview and opening remarks by Valley campus business instructors, Bob Everett, MBA and a Valley entrepreneur, will discuss factors relating to the creation of a business image within the Valley and on the entrepreneur's personal identity.

The Oct. 8 session at State Savings and Loan Association in Livermore will feature John C. Wagner, MBA and a consultant for business enterprises. The Oct. 15 session will feature Bill Manis, vice president of Bank of America in Livermore.

Enrollmentis limited and those persons wishing to register should contact Donald R. Milanese at Chabot College Valley Campus by Sept. 26.

Oakland firm offers home learning workshop

Curriculum Development Associates of Oakland is planning several one-day workshops to introduce home learning materials to parents and parent education leaders.

An educational publishing firm, the easy-to-use materials are for working with children at home. The focus is on developing basic skills in reading and mathematics.

The workshops will be conducted by CDA authors Robert Wirtz and JoAnn Seaver. East Bay workshops are scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley and Thursday, Sept. 29 at the Concord Inn in Concord. Another workshop will be held Oct. 4 at the Hyatt House in San Jose.

The registration fee of $40 includes a set of math and reading parent materials and a catered lunch.

Further information can be obtained by calling CDA West at 834-8170, 266 Grand Ave., Suite 280, Oakland, Calif., 94610.

Country Club School slates parent night

SAN RAMON — Back-to-School Night at Country Club School is planned for Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

All parents of Country Club children are invited to convene for a brief meeting in the multi-purpose room. At that time, Guy Hockett, principal, will introduce the faculty and the parent-faculty board members.

Between 8 and 9:20 p.m., teachers will present to parents their 1977-78 programs in their respective rooms. Coffee will be served in the multi-purpose room from 9:20 to 9:50 p.m. Seating space is limited so parents are asked not to bring their children on this evening.

New lawyers struggle for California start

More than 20 per cent of all attorneys admitted to the California Bar in the last five years "are having significant difficulties in finding employment as lawyers," according to W. Toliver Besson, incoming president of the California Young Lawyers Association.

The CYLA, which includes 27,500 newly - admitted lawyers, polled all atorneys admitted to the Bar in the past five years.

They found that new lawyer unemployment is 4 per cent; underemployment is 15 per cent; nearly 79 per cent think the State Bar should address the problem; and more than 72 per cent felt the State Bar should assist new lawyers in finding jobs.

More than 70 per cent of the respondents were dissatisfied with the placement services their law schools provided.

Nearly 8,000 lawyers, or 35 per cent of those polled, returned the questionnaire. In the opinion of the State Bar, that's an "extraordinarily high" response. The high number means the poll's statistical realiability is an unusually high 95 per cent, said the State Bar.

Chabot plans tuition-free tutor seminar

Chabot College will again offer a non-credit tuition-free seminar relating to the School Tutors for Elementary Pupils Program (STEP) for residents of the Pleasanton, Murray and Livermore school districts.

The introduction to education for volunteer tutors class is scheduled Wednesdays starting Oct. 5 at Dublin School, 7997 Vomac Rd., Dublin. Class sessions will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

For further information, call 846-2092.

Classes are also scheduled at Garfield School in San Leandro on Tuesdays beginning Oct. 4, from 1 to 3 p.m.

ALL-LEAF TOBACCO REVOLUTIONIZES CIGARETTE SMOKING

NEW L&M LIGHTS ACHIEVE 8 MG. "TAR," DELIVER SUPERIOR TASTE OF 100% VIRGIN ALL-LEAF TOBACCO

Filter Revolution!

The unique Flavor Tube™ channels a stream of undiluted, full-flavored smoke through most of the filter length. Fiber filter surrounding the Flavor Tube keeps "tar" at a low 8 mg.

Tobacco Revolution!

L&M Lights is the only cigarette made with just the tender "filet" of 100% virgin all-leaf tobacco. No tobacco by-products. No reconstituted tobacco. No added stems.

REALLY REAL TASTE. ONLY 8MG. "TAR."

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Flavor Lights; Long Lights; 8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette, by FTC Method.

ed offers g class

reens is Sheehy's s," has nal best weeks. s" and an adult. s we all ow your r to, and e "typ- If you the only ups and class to are not

held on to 3:30

oles and her new ed. This encour- at their ning, ex- of those ways to heir po- is being ador Dr. 12:30 to

starting e batik, it paint- ttery, painting, ginners , weav- n (all of l offered y High), n glass, y work-

shop, basic calligraphy, creative jewelry and oils, all at Dublin High School.

A general crafts class is scheduled for Pleasanton Greens from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays. During the fall quarter the students will be studying African and American Indian designs and adapting them in original craft designs for home and personal use. Among the projects will be quilted batik, wall hangings, applehead dolls, enamelling, elaborated wire bracelets and neckpieces, feathered jewelry, and ceramic molds.

The class is open to adults of all ages and will be instructed by Rosemary Souza.

For information on all Amador Adult Education classes, call 462-0022, or come to offices located in the trailer adjacent to the Amador Valley High parking lot on Santa Rita Road.

Day care unit invites mothers

The Valley Day Care Association is holding its monthly meeting Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at 1520 Catalina Ct., Livermore. Licensed day care mothers are invited to attend. For more information call 455-5111.

ACCO ZES

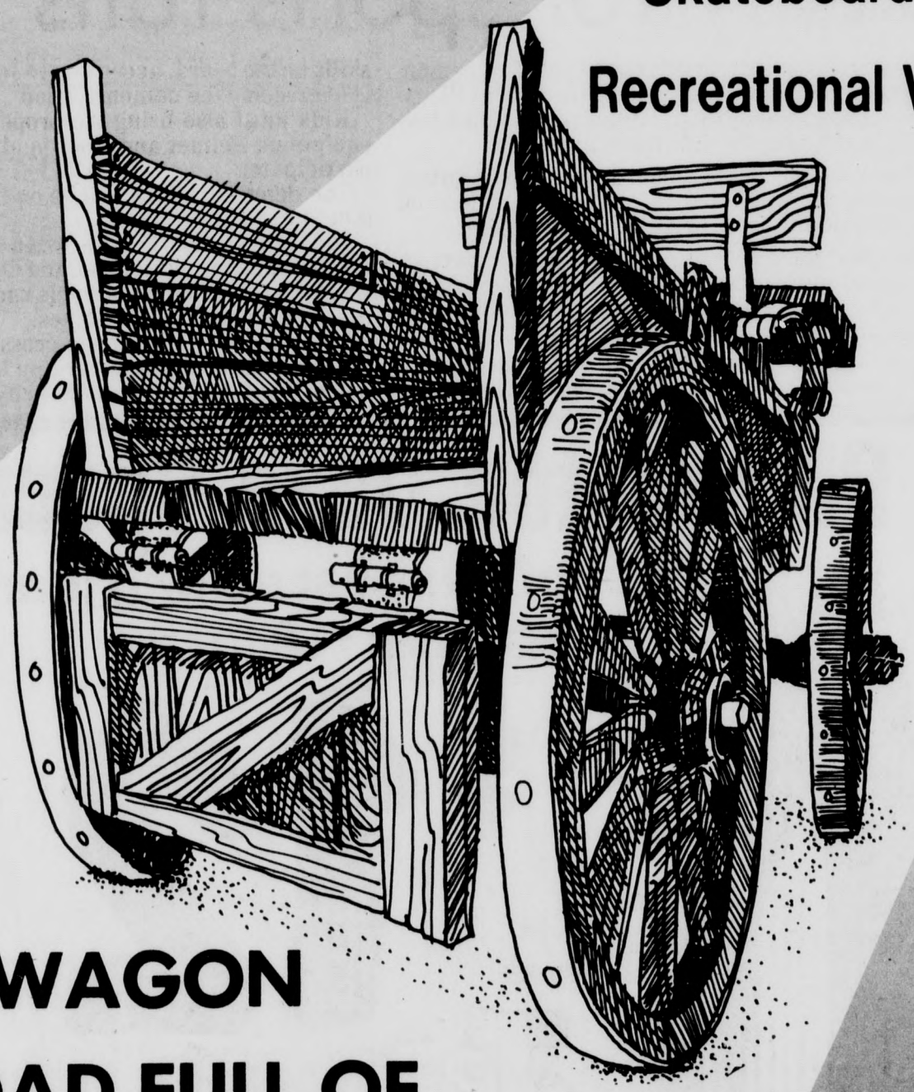
G. "TAR," OF CCO

ts;
otine; av. per cigarette, by FTC Method.

PLEASANTON DAZE

SEPT. 22-23-24-25

Bicycles
Mo Peds
Ski Swap
Soccer Swap
Area Clubs' Food Stands
Skateboard Demonstration
Recreational Vehicle Show



A WAGON LOAD FULL OF BARGAINS-IN-FUN!

the Times

Serving:
- Pleasanton
- Dublin
- San Ramon
- Livermore

SIDEWALK SALE

22-23-24-25

BAR-B-QUE SAT. 24

Customers can win big prizes

Customers at many downtown stores in Pleasanton will have a chance to win prizes valued at over $1000 offered by merchants during Pleasanton Daze.

Each purchase made through Saturday, Sept. 24 will be accompanied by a "Pleasanton Chance Ticket" to be filled out and left with the participating store.

The winners will be announced Saturday evening at the barbecue at the fairgrounds.

Merchants participating include The Contry Place offering a $10 gift certificate, Haps Resturant with a dinner for two, a plant stand and $50 gift certificate from The Woodwork and a dinner fro two from the Pleasanton Hotel.

Seville Gallery will be offering three Norman Rockwell lithographs, two bicycles from Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Elegant Eve will have a $25 merchandise order, American Cleaners is offering $30 worth of cleaning and from the Showcase will be a gold necklace valued at $40.

Other participants include Verl and Linda's with a set of hand cut crystal wine galsses, Caratti Jewelers with a diamond birthstone ring, a case of champagne from Main Street Liquors and a pair of western boots from Christensen's.

Gingham Corner is offering a winter flower arrangement, Lynche's Art and Frame will have a Joe Styles framed print, a gold chain bracelet will be coming from Jewelers Gallery, Max's Shoes is offering a $25 gift certificate.

Someone will win a necklace with mother of pearl earrings from Jewelery Lady, Crafty Lady is donating a macrame sundial wall hanging, Dean's is offering a dinner for two, a Kasimir etching is being donated by Havelar Gallerys and Armstrong Carpet and Linoleum is offering a oval rug.

Aeromatica has a canister set and lunch certificate, an oil lamp is being given away by Dupree's Funiture and Bay Central Supply is offering a case of cleaning products.

Clothes Tree-Frilly Dilly has a $25 gift certificate, a transistor radio is coming from Frank's TV and Appliance and Pleasanton Shoe Repair is offering a shoe shine kit and $20 in shoe repair.

Warren Wade Art will have a framed antique print and First National Bank will open a $25 savings account for its winner.

Skateboard demonstrations, even more breathtaking than this, will be part of Pleasanton Daze.

Pleasanton Daze has plenty for sports fans

Sports enthusiasts under age 18 will find demonstrations to interest them during the annual Pleasanton Daze celebration Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25 in the downtown area.

There will be a skateboarding demonstrating, featuring an estimated 60 skateboard riders on Saturday in the Bank of America parking lot.

The skateboard people will be taking part in team and individual competition, and there'll be an "all-comers" portion for any young sports fan who wants to participate.

Kids who want to ride their own skateboards must be over 10 years old and have demonstrated skills on the board, according to John Stevens, who is overseeing the demonstration .

Kids must also bring the proper skateboarding equipment ☒elmet and elbow and knee pads — to participate.

The demonstrations will go on from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Satrday.

Kids might also be interested in a moto-cross booth, featuring equipment and displays about the sport, which is like motorcycle racing, except that it's done on modified 20" bikes.

The Paquet Cyclery moto-cross team will be in the First National Bank parking lot all day Saturday to answer questions and man a display booth.

SAVE WITH CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST

FOUNDED 1875

FRANKLIN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

2 PLEASANTON OFFICES

561 MAIN ST. 462-1331

2883 HOPYARD RD. AT VALLEY 462-4944

Pleasanton Daze Special!

Four of our best selling jeans

Regular $18 to $26

Sale Starts Wed. 9/21

(Available at both stores)

$12

DURING PLEASANTON DAZE ONLY 9/21 THRU 9/25

Jeanery

FASHIONS FOR GUYS AND GALS

158 Maple St., Livermore—455-5661

1989 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton—846-4167

Military Police units from the San Francisco Presidio used the back roads of Camp Parks in their recent ambush and security training.

When the Army invaded

Military police units from the San Francisco Presidio recently used the spaces of Camp Parks for ambush and evasion maneuvers.

Units from the 170th Military Police Company spent four days last month on field exercises that included setting and evading ambushes, route reconnaissance and convoy security. Men and women participated and all soldiers were kept at simulated combat readiness 24 hours a day during the four-day period.

Road control is one of the most important MP responsibilities in combat situations. It requires identifying all terrain, roads and turns ensure security for truck convoys. Bridges must also be checked and all routes must be secure from mines and all traps.

The MPs training at Camp Parks established a defense perimeter first with pass words and guard duty maintained at all times. Aggressor forces attempted to penetrate the camp site to test its defenses and the personnel's alertness.

Night maneuvers were conducted including night convoy driving with blackout lights and a 10 mile compass and map reading exercise.

In one simulation an entire patrol was "wiped out" when it stopped to pick up a helmet lying in the road and was ambushed. The helmet was thought to have been dropped but was in fact a trap.

The MPs were also shown training on other aspects of their duties including emergency childbirth and first aid. A hygiene course was also given, highlighted by a mid-week shower.

Anderson's

house of

Brides

Make the rest of your life begin at Anderson's house of Brides

344 Division St.
Pleasanton Ca
846-5728

SIDEWALK SALE

In conjunction with our September store-wide clearance sale, we are loading the sidewalk with special sale items for the Pleasanton Daze Celebration. FREE tickets available Sept. 19-24 for a chance to win a spring-lighting, Rain Lamp.

REGISTER FOR $50.00 WORTH OF FREE MERCHANDISE OR $50.00 CREDIT ON ANY PURCHASE.

Drawing to be held Sept. 22-25. Winner Announced 9/26. No purchase necessary

ALL OF OUR BEAUTIFUL WALL DECOR
20% OFF

BAR STOOLS
24"-30" VINYL COVERED, SWIVEL SEATS FROM
$19.95

ALL LAMPS
20%-50% OFF

TWIN MATTRESS
BOX SPRINGS, STEEL FRAME & HEADBOARD
$99.00

Dupree's

FURNITURE ON MAIN

450 MAIN ST. 462-4344

STORE HOURS:
Wed. thru Fri. 10-8
Mon. & Tues. 10-6
Sat. 10-5
Sun. 12-5

FAMOUS BRANDS IN STOCK
THOMASVILLE, HIBRITEN, PULASKI, DESOTO, CAL SHOPS, CAL PACIFIC, BERNHARDT, CAVALIER, SEALY, SERTA, COLONY.

NEWEST AND MOST PROGRESSIVE FURNITURE STORE IN PLEASANTON

Hap's in business for 28 years

Plain horse sense has helped Milt and Julie Dunham make a run of it in the restaurant and bar business with Hap's in Pleasanton.

In 1949, with savings of $143, two new cars and house trailer they played the odds and bought Hap's, then on Main St. In 1956 they moved to a renovated house at 122 W. Neal St. where it has been for 21 years.

Before coming to Pleasanton they owned and trained racehorses bought with money saved living in Honolulu during World War II. Milt, a native of Idaho and Julie, a native of Montana met in Hawaii and were married there in 1941 shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor where Milt worked for the Army Corp of Engineers.

After the war they were lucky and hit it big for a while, even winning the first $10,000 race held at Bay Meadows. "That was our biggest thrill," Julie said.

"We wondered, why have we been working so hard for all these years — then the bubble blew," she recalled.

Milt decided it was time for a change one night in 1949 when their horse lost a race in the bay Meadows mud. From a friend he heard about Hap's which was about to permanently close and decided it was time to enter the bar business.

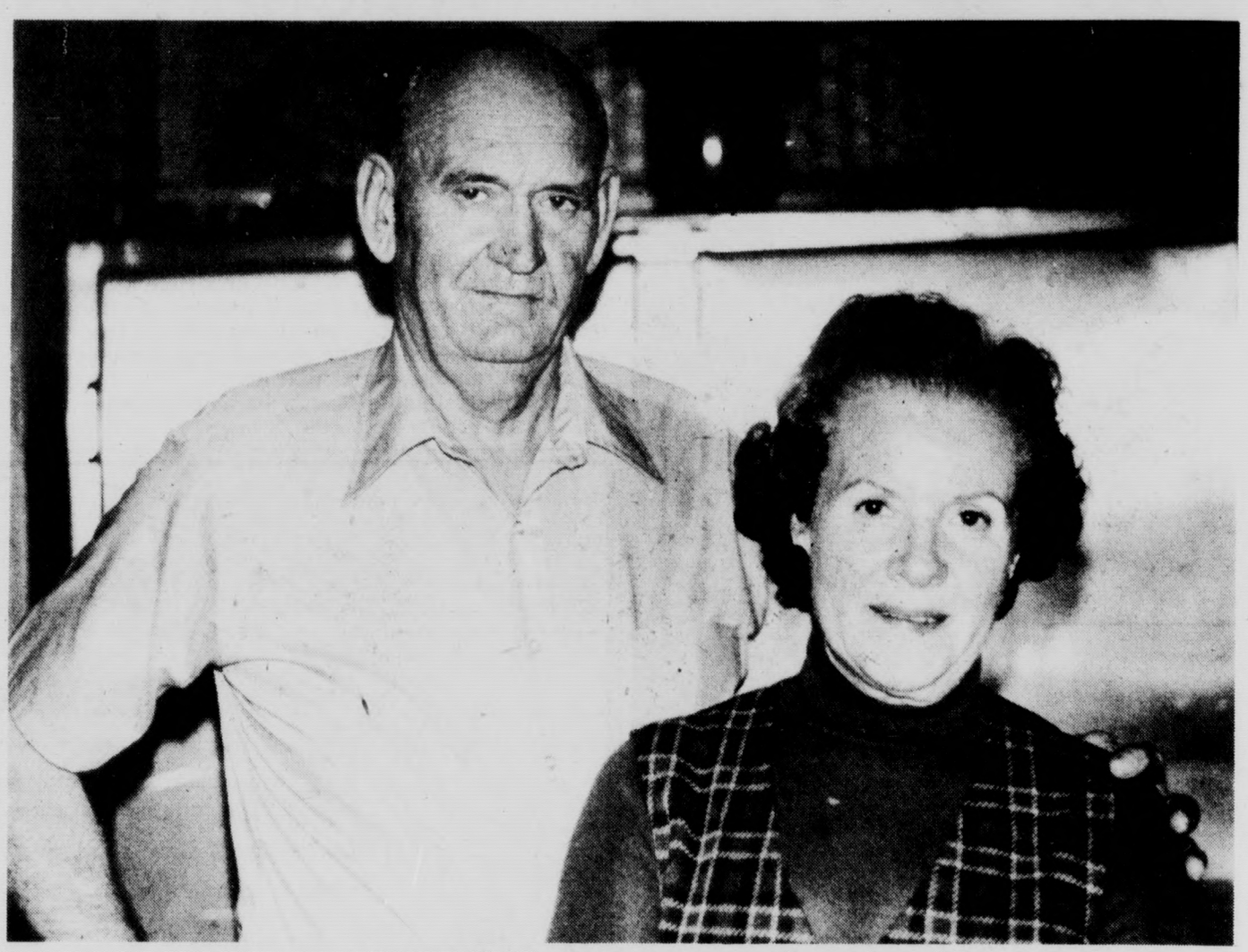
They kept the name "Hap's" because "At that time it cost $50 to change the name," she said.

The name has stuck and a lot of people still call Milt Hap, Julie said.

The Dunhams have spent most of their time in Pleasanton since then, both staying active in local organizations including the Elks, the Livermore Rodeo Association, Rotary and Soroptimists.

"I get offers to sell now," Julie said, "and maybe I'm silly not to but I never was much of an entertainer at home." The restaurant has been a family operation all along for them. Nieces and nephews have worked for them and Julie's mother, Mrs. Nolan, still works in the kitchen.

"We're very fortunate to have nieces and nephews close to us and our employes and been so loyal," Julie said.



Milt and Julie Dunham of Hap's in Pleasanton

Jan & Ramona
invite you to
The
PHOTO PLANT
SALE
20% off
all
merchandise
except film and
photo processing
Drawing
for
Ficus
Banjamina
$60.00
Value
610 Main Street
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

Sidewalk SALE
OPEN
Mon.-Fri.
9-6
Sat.
9-5:30
● Western Wear ● Cowboy Boots ● 2000 Pair Flair Pants ● Sport Shirts ● Dress Shirts ● Dress Pants ● Slippers ● Ladies Western Wear ● Leisure Suits ● Tennis Shoes ● (Kids) Limited ● Suits & Sportcoats ● Ties ● Men's Florsheim Dress Shoes ● (Womens) Western Blouses & Knit Pants 30% Off ●
● Denim Big-Bell Jeans ● Big-Bell Corduroy Jeans 11.95
50% OFF
FREE!!
Come in and get your tickets! Win a pair of men's or women's Justin boots. Drawing Sat. 12 Noon
10% Off on all Cowboy Boots
20% Off on all Saddles
CHRISTESEN'S
846-2169
Charge & Cash
BANKAMERICARD
master charge
629 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON

The Valley Spokesmen bicycle club will have this display at Pleasanton Daze to illustrate what the club is all about. a representative from the club will also be on hand to answer questions.

Valley Spokesmen, big part of Pleasanton Daze

The Valley Spokesmen, an active bicycling club out of Dublin, will be on hand during PleasantonDaze at Franklin Savings to hand out literature and answer questions aout the club and cycling in general.

The Spokesman, with over 500 members, was recently awarded best bicycle club honors at the national convention of American Wheelman.

Bonnie Powers, the club's secretary since its inception in 1971 said, "We are primarily a touring and family oriented group, but we do have longer more strenuous rides for those interested.

Mrs. Powers explained that the group may not be in full force during Pleasanton Daze because, as usual, they are so many activities planned.

Also scheduled for that weekend is a progressive dinner via bicycles starting in Pleasanton for soup, then on to Dublin for salad, down th road to Danville for the main course and finishing in Alamo with dessert.

Sunday there are three other rides. The club will be participating in the Cancer Bike-a-thon to give riders moral support and help with repairs.

Also Sunday are rides in Stockton and Portola.

On display during Pleasanton Daze the Spokesmen will have bicycles and riding equipment to view. There will undoubtedly be at least one riding helmet, said Mrs. Powers.

She said 80 per cent of the club's active riders wear the light-weight molded plastic helmets. She said the helmets don't obstruct sight or hearing and "have proven time and time again to be to our advantage.

A helmet can "protect the one part of your body that cannot sustain injury without long-term recovery and serious consequences," explained club president Paul Mitchell in a recent club newsletter.

Take a dive in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — Take a dive for the city, commands recreation department coordinator Dolores Bengston, and apply to be a part time diving instructor in the city's aquatic program.

Applicants must be at least 18-years-old and have a certification in Advanced Lifesaving or Water Safety Instructor. They must also either have a First Aid and CPR certification, or be willing to get one.

Experienced applicants will be given preference.

Applications are available at the city's Department of Recreation, 200 Bernal Ave., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

the INNOVATORS
STYLING SALON for Men & Women

Tired of Looking the same Old Way?

Come to The Innovator's for "HAIR TODAY"

Where the latest techniques in advanced perming, hair cutting & coloring are applied. Also inquire about our Wrinkle Fighter. (Money back guaranteed).

Jhirmack Hair Care Center
(skin care products for acne)
4341 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton
Phone 846-8811

GENE'S
Flooring & Interiors

all
Drapery Fabrics
20% OFF
Levehor Blinds
20% OFF
Wooden Woods
25% OFF

Free installation thru Sept. 30
Free estimates

690 MAIN STREET — PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA 94566
Phone (415) 462-5900 License No. 298516

THE WOODWORK
"WHERE QUALITY MAKES A DIFFERENCE"
SALE ENDS 9/29/77

OPEN EVERYDAY EXCEPT MONDAY

BENTWOOD ROCKERS. . .
assembled
Finished $99.95
Unfinished $89.95

ICE CREAM PARLOR CHAIRS
$32.95
Sale price
Solid & Cane Seats

"Reflect your good taste"

FULL LENGTH FLOOR STANDING SWIVEL MIRRORS
$99.95

Solid Cedar
CLASSIC PARK BENCH
$29.95 KD
48" Long SAVE $20.00

The WoodWork
719 Main St.
Pleasanton Ca. 94566

The largest unfinished furniture store in the Valley

Skiers at Pleasanton Daze

Lawrence Livermore Lab's Ski Club will be holding its fourth annual Ski Swap of new and used skiing equipment at Bank of America's parking lot Saturday, Sept. 24, and Sunday, Sept. 25, during Pleasanton Daze.

Anyone who wishes to sell used skis, poles, jackets, boots or other equipment, or to trade for a different size, if their children have suddenly grown out of theirs, may do so for a small fee.

Tables will be set up to hold the salable or tradable items of gear or garb. Those who wish to sell ski items should put their own prices on the items and bring to the Ski Swap at 10 a.m. on Saturday, or 12 noon on Sunday. Unsold items must be picked up at 5 on Saturday, and Sunday, as there are no storage facilities overnight.

Diane Julian is president of the LLL Ski Club, which is composed of 250 members plus their families, guests and friends. Twenty five per cent of the members are non-lab employees.

There is a cabin membership within the club of about 50 families who use a rented cabin at North Shore, Tahoe, for five months of the year.

In addition, the Ski Club organizes and charters bus trips to ski areas of the Sierras, and last year took a charter trip to Whistler Mountain in Vancouver for a week.

The club involves itself in all kinds of competitions within the group, ski races, challenge slalom races. There are small groups within the club interested in ballet skiing, similar to ice skating, acrobatic skiing, downhill racing, and cross-country skiing.

Last year they had a canoe trip with over 90 canoes, each holding three persons, and a clam dig at Santa Cruz.

The active social club holds dances, and tour the wine country on bicycles.

The Ski Swap is one of the "Biggies" of all their activities. The purpose of the club is to make skiing as reasonable in price as possible. The Ski Swap makes this possible for families, by allowing them to get good buys or trades on used or new equipment.

New equipment will be on sale also. Fletchers's Team Shop of Livermore will give demonstrations and show films, besides having equipment on sale.

Diane Julian syays of the club that every year it takes on a new personality, and is a very flexible group. A diverse group, she eays they have very competitive social skiers and very serious skiers. Membership is open to all. She invites everyone who is interested in exchanging their kids' last year ski equipment for the right size for this year, to the Ski Swap during Pleasanton Daze.

Norm Julian, Diane Julian and Janet Davis try out some used ski equipment while getting ready for the Ski Swap that will be held during Pleasanton Daze under the sponsorship of Livermore Lawrence Laboratory Ski Club on Saturday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 25, 12 noon to 5 p.m. in the Bank of America parking lot on Main St.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

Rec vehicles on display

If you're driving down Main Street in Pleasanton Saturday, Sept. 24 or Sunday, Sept. 25 and wonder why the parking lots at the banks and saving and loans are packed, don't worry, the stock market hasn't crashed.

The lots will be full of recreational vehicles on display for Pleasanton Daze. Expected are all makes and models form campers to custom vans to the newest imports.

The vehicles will be open for viewing from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

THE SHOWCASE
fashion center

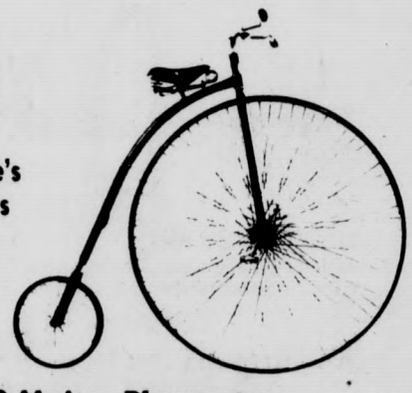
610 MAIN STREET
PLEASANTON
PHONE: 462-3056

CELEBRATE
OUR ANNIVERSARY
AND
PLEASANTON DAZE
20%-30% SAVINGS
The Price is Right

PLEASANTON DAZE
VISIT OUR
SKATEBOARD EXHIBITION
BICYCLE MOTO-CROSS EXHIBITION

Selected Pleasanton Daze Specials up to
20% OFF
Paquette's Cyclery

Look for Paquette's hi-riders



700 Main Pleasanton
846-4788

Perfect
SYMBOLS OF LOVE

GOLDEN ACCENT

Keepsake guarantees a truly perfect diamond of fine white color and correct cut. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake®
Registered Diamond Rings

DANITA

SONATA

EVERYONE HAS A BIRTH MONTH
Mon. Sept. 19 thru Sept. 24
stop into Caratti Jewelers for your free chance at a beautiful diamond & birth stone-custom set ring from
Caratti Jewelers

Caratti Jewelers
711 Main St., Pleasanton 846-1400
793 Rincon Ave., Livermore 447-2381
RINGS FROM $100 TO $10,000
TRADE MARK REG.

John Stevens poses with his newest item — a ridable replica of the old 1890's bicycle.

Pleasanton Daze nostalgia

They're big, they're unusual, they're downright crazy — but John Stevens say they're "really a lot of fun."

"They" are a new item in town — replicas of 1890's bicycles that have one huge wheel in the front and one teeny wheel in the back. Shades of the good ol' days, when bikes were bikes — simple, uncomplicated, and tough to ride.

John Stevens, who's selling the bikes at his store, Paquet Cyclery in Pleasanton, says that he's been offering the bikes for "about 2 two weeks now," because "they're a fun thing."

The bikes, which are sold at the not-so-old-fashioned prices ranging from $265 to $295, are really "not for urban use," Stevens says. "It takes a lot of developed skill to ride them."

Because the bikes have one hand brake, no chain and that huge front wheel, riders must pedal constantly — or else, he explains. "There's got to be continuous action, or you'll fall off," he says.

The bikes, he adds, "do not meet current safety standards," and there fore must be sold with a warning that only skilled riders and adults should ride them.

"They're for off-the-road use only," he says.

Even with all the warnings, Stevens insists that riding one of the darned things isn't too difficult. "You just put your foot on the stirrup, push it from behind, and lift your body into the seat," he says while demonstrating.

Though he says he experienced "a degree of anxiety" while trying out the tings at first, Stevens now says he likes it. "It causes comments, and it fits into the general heritage things," he says. "There's a renewed interest in what things were like in the old days."

Stevens' friend Don Board will be demonstrating the bikes during the Pleasanton Daze celebration in the downtown area, for anyone who wants to gape at the strange things.

"I'm just a little goofy," says Stevens with a smile. "That's why I like them. They're a safe outlet for me."

Pleasanton's woman of year

The Pleasanton Jaycee Wives Club is looking for the Woman of the Year again, sending applications to local organizations to encourage their participation in the annual award presentation.

A nominee should be a woman who contributed substantially to her profession, organization, community, state or country during the past three years. Nominees from last year may again participate.

Two requirements have been established: the nominee must sign the nomination form, attesting to the accuracy of information and giving permission for publicizing information on the form, and she must be a Pleasanton resident.

Applications are available at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce or from Deanna Scott at 462-4394.

September 24th and 25th
"See us at the exciting"
Recreation Vehicle Show
During
"PLEASANTON DAZE"
See the Rugid SS II in Action!

GOE AUTO SALES
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
SALES ● SERVICE ● PARTS
T.W. GOE ● Owner
GEORGE GOE - sales TOM GOE - service
846-5869

P-TOWN T'S
NEW LOCATION:
across from the Police Station
610 Main Street
with
over 500 transfers to choose from.
Many new styles just arrived!
STORE HOURS:
Monday-Saturday
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
PHONE 462-1515

Visit The GINGHAM CORNER Sept. 19-24 for a chance to win this beautiful winter scene arrangement. **($55.00 Value)**

DESIGNS BY MURA . . . beautiful dried and silk flower arrangements accented with butterflies and birds · encased in wood and lucite. The perfect gift for any room in your house.

500 MAIN ST.
The Gingham Corner
Sidewalk Sale ● New Xmas Merchandise ● Xmas Cards

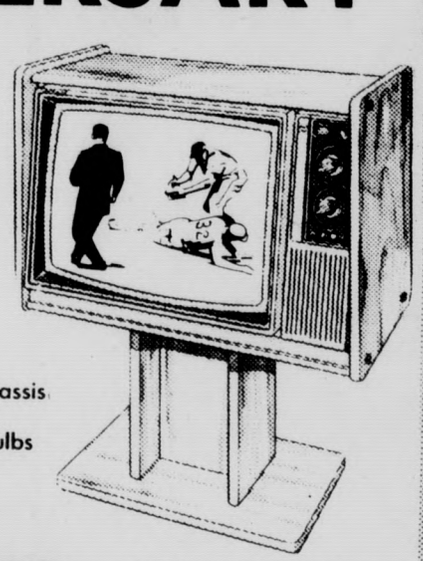
Free Drawing for an AM-FM MPX Stereo Receiver with Stereo Cassette recorder & Digital Clock & Timer Plus 2 $25.00 Gift Certificates.

SAVE ON QUALIT
DURING PLEASANT

10th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Quasar

19" COLOR TV ENSEMBLE



- 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis
- Bright, Sharp Picture
- Uses as little energy as two 50 light bulbs
- Picture Control • Sharpness Control

The Great Time Machine

Now there's a way to watch two TV shows that are on at the same time. The Great Time Machine allows you to watch one show while you tape another, or tape the show you're watching and enjoy it over again. The Great Time Machine is designed for convenience.

HOME VIDEOTAPE RECORDER BY Quasar

CLOSE OUT ON 23 CHANNEL CB's

PACE
COBRA
MIDLAND

DURING PLEASANTON DAZE

FRANK'S
TV & APPLIANCE

720 MAIN ST.
PLEASANTON
846-5505

Store hours: Mon. - Sat. 8:30 - 5:00 Thursday 8:30 - 9:00

Frank's TV & Appliance

and ZENITH® present

The New 1978 CHROMACOLOR TV

with

COLOR SENTRY

SEE THE DIFFERENCE!
SEE THE UNIQUE ZENITH COLOR SENTRY PICTURE!

$478.00

THE BONNINGTON • J1938W

19 - inch diagonal decorator compact finished in simulated grained American Walnut. Electronic Video Guard Tuner.

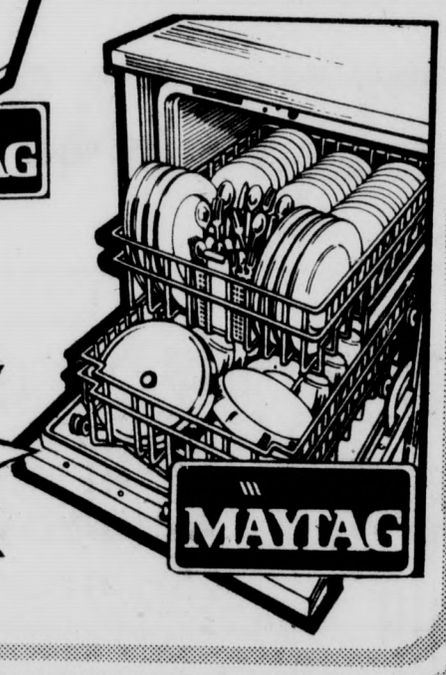
ALITY TV & APPLIANCES
NTON DAZE

COST PLUS 10%
ON ALL
Gibson

- AIR CONDITIONERS
- REFRIGERATORS
- WASHERS
- ELECTRIC & GAS STOVES

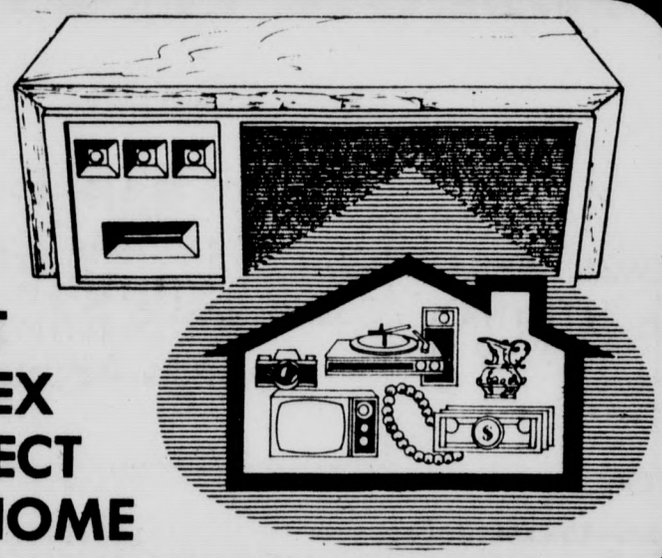
ALL FISCHER & GARRARD STEREO COMPONENTS ARE REDUCED TO CLEAR SEPT. 22, 23, 24, 25

COME IN FOR SPECIAL PRICES ON MAYTAG APPLIANCES DURING PLEASANTON DAZE!



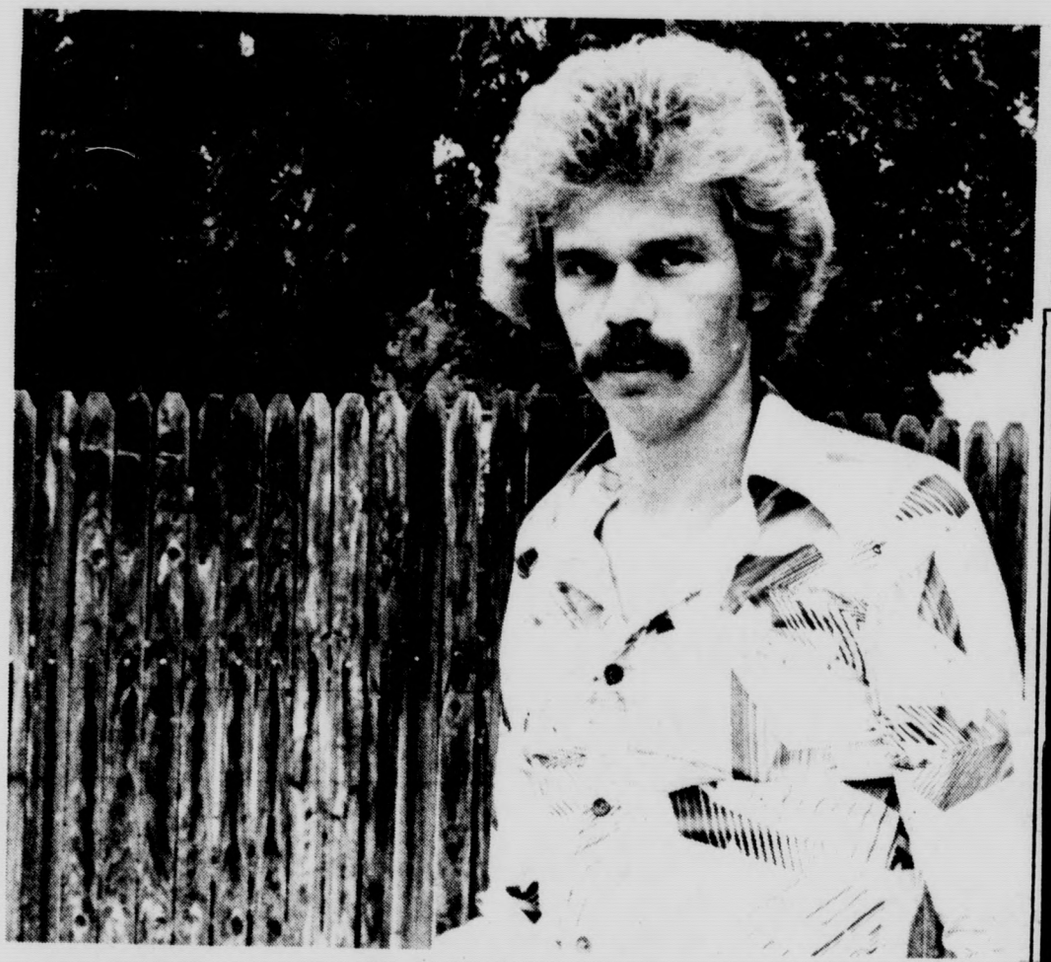
SALE

The Midex 55 casts an invisible barrier beam through 5,000 cubic feet of your home



LET MIDEX PROTECT YOUR HOME

Ask to see this Revolutionary home Security System!



Immigrant

Dr. John Close, a Pleasanton chiropractor, is a native of New Zealand. Before coming to the United States six years ago, he lived in Rangiriri, New Zealand on a beef ranch owned by his father. He has been in Pleasanton a year and a half. For three years he worked as a professional skier for the New Zealand Tourist Bureau. He started out doing racing skiing. Later, he changed to ski instructing. Part of his duties were to entertain visiting ski champions like Jean Claude Killy and the Japanese ski team. Close said he enjoys traveling, making speeches on "Success Motivation" and riding his two horses when time permits.

Pleasanton Daze barbecue

The annual Pleasanton Daze barbecue is planned for Saturday, Sept. 24 at the fairgrounds beginning at 5:30 p.m. The menu features New York steak, beans, french roll and salad. Cost will be $4 per person.

PLEASANTON DAZE SALE!

SAVINGS UP TO ½

on many items both in the store and on the sidewalk

SAVINGS on MEN'S SHOES
SAVINGS on LADIES SHOES
SAVINGS on LADIES READY TO WEAR

Visit Max's Shoes Sept. 19-24 for your FREE Tickets, for our Pleasanton Daze Drawing.

AT

Max's Shoes

PLEASANTON'S COMPLETE FAMILY SHOE STORE
465 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON

BANKAMERICARD

First Bank continues its support of Pleasanton Merchants with its participation in the 1977

PLEASANTON DAZE CELEBRATION

Drawing for
$25.00
Savings Account

1st
The FIRST National
BANK of PLEASANTON

749 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON
The ONLY Locally Owned Bank in the Livermore-Amador Valley

Guess the amount of coins in jar and win a $25.00 Savings Account

John Cooper (left), G.E. Vallecitos manager Robert W. Darmitzel, award winner Herb Reid, and supervisor Valerie Raymond ducked the gray skies Friday at G.E.'s Energy Suggestion Awards Program.
(Times Photo by Steve Atkinson)

Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond (left) hands Don Wadekamper of Pleasanton a gold pen and pencil set for his suggestions in the energy conservation program.
(Times Photo by Steve Atkinson)

Raindrops fall on G.E.'s Energy Saving Awards

PLEASANTON — Gray skies and scattered raindrops did not dampen energy conservation awards at General Electric's Vallecitos Nuclear Center Friday. Instead, the much needed rain brought a smile to the face of Pleasanton's Don Wadekamper who walked off with a gold pen and pencil set for his energy saving suggestion.

Wadekamper and Dick Gebhart were honored jointly for their idea of reducing the idling temperature of G.E.'s sintering furnance amounting to a $1,330 savings per year.

John Cooper, manager of G.E.'s energy conservation department cited the lack of rain the past two years as one reason for the award incentive program. "About 40 percent of the electricity generated for California is produced by water," Cooper said.

Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond was on hand to present a weather station plaque to Jerry Haskins of Livermore — the Neutron Test Reactor shift supervisor who installed a timer on the reactor's film dryer allowing it to be operated only when film is in it. G.E. estimated Haskin's gadget saved $450.00 in electricity per year.

Supervisor Raymond said she was "very pleased" that G.E. offered a conservation program that "motivated people to be original."

G.E. employee Herb Reid was the big winner of an attache case for his idea to install thermostats on the boilers used at Vallecitos which turns them off when the outside temperature is above 60 degrees. It is estimated that Reid's tip saves $1,290 per year.

"The program was started to supplement the company energy conservation program started in 1973," said G.E. Vallecitos manager Robert W. Darmitzel. "We can see the 23 per cent reduction of electrical energy consumption in August as a strong indication of its success. If the reduction in load continues, we anticipate a savings of over one million kilowatts of power in 1977 — enough to supply more than two hundred residences."

John Benson, chairman of the Energy Conservation Committee passed out awards to Chester Thompson and Judy Goltz of Livermore for their energy saving advice to install separate light switches at various locations at the facility. Benson also awarded 35 other participants with G.E. "squeeze lights," for their efforts in the competition.

The largest user of energy at Vallecitos is the G.E. test reactor which produces radioisotopes for some 200 pharmaceutical firms and hospitals in 20 countries. Radioisotopes are invaluable in the diagnosis of human disorders such as breast, bone or brain tumors and liver diseases; in the performance of blood studies; and in the treatment of cancer.

— by Keith Rogers

Seville Gallerys
400 PICTURES
(in stock)
PRINTS - LITHOS
Stop by this week
to see the largest
selection of pictures
in Pleasanton.
462-6477
700 MAIN
PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON DAZE
at
The Country Place
641 Main Street
Pleasanton, California
Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25
Macrame- Unique Gifts - Needlework - Stationery
Unique Gifts — Needlework — Stationery

Today as Yesterday
Beautiful fabrics
make the
difference . . .
Make your sewing time really count by sewing on quality fabric. The difference will truly please you.
10% OFF Dan River Corduroy
'til Sept. 30
Country Fabrics
148 Ray St., Pleasanton
Sewing Classes 462-3111 Viking Sewing Machines

Pleasanton salesman promoted

Nuclepore Corp. of Pleasanton has announced the appointment of Wayne P. Olson as industrial sales manager. Olson was formerly with the pharmaceutical division of Millipore Corp.

Olson has experience in fields of sterile filtration, particulate control in liquids and gases and systems design. A graduate of Cornell University and the University of Queensland, he has published articles on a variety of topics including microporous filtration and liquid chromatography. He lives with his family in San Ramon.

Nuclepore is a manufacturer of membrane filters and related scientific and industrial equipment.

How to lose weight sensibly

TOPS, a weight-control club, will meet, Thursday at 10 a.m. at Franklin Savings and Loan in Pleasanton. The group — the full name is Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets weekly with area members who would like to control weight and stay on diets. For more information, call Carolyn Norrell, 462-5193.

Book sale

Shirley Giannini and Gretchen Clatworthy are busy hauling in books for the Oct. 15 book sale sponsored by the Pleasanton Library League. Last year over $900 dollars was earned and was used to purchase an information stand and other needed materials. Used books may be donated at the Pleasanton Library, or can be picked up by League members by calling 462-3535.

Poetry in the 1950's style

PLEASANTON — The quaint wine - tasting room at the back of Penny Lane-used book store, 401 Main St., will be the scene of a "Genuine Old - Fashioned 1950's Beatnik Type Poetry Reading" at 8 p.m. Friday.

It will be an open poetry reading, that is, all poets attending are invited to read. Or people can just come and listen. There is no admission charge.

Refreshments, including apple cider, coffee, and wine, will be available, at the usual commercial rates. The premises are licensed for alcoholic beverages, so no one under 21, including babes in arms, is allowed.

Art league needs help

Volunteers are needed to help the Pleasanton Art League plan an Oct. 8 and 9 Fall Festival, to be held at the Aquatic Park at Black Ave. and Santa Rita Road.

The festival will include arts and crafts, and a general chairperson for the event is still needed.

Questions regarding application forms should be directed to Joyce Callaghan at 846-9144. Those who would like to volunteer for projects and service during the Festival should call Wilma Stout at 846-8715.

Named corporate controller

Plesanton resident Wayne M. Bridges has been named corporate controller of American Building Maintenance Industries, a San Francisco based firm providing maintenance, security and related building services.

Bridges was formerly corporate accounting manager with the Rucker Company of Oakland. A certified public accountant, he has eight years of experience in fianancial management. After graduation from St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Tex. in 1969 he was associated with Price Waterhouse and Co. in Houston.

Wayne M. Bridges

Trips through rec dept.

The Department of Recreation is arranging an excursion to the Scottish New Year Pageant, "Hogmanay," and five days in Victoria, British Columbia for adults in the Valley.

"Hogmany," the tradition of wiping the slate clean for the old year, will include an overnight stay in Medford, Oregon, a cruise across the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Victoria, plus additional tours.

For more information, call the Pleasanton Recreation Dept. at 846-3202, ext. 215.

YOUR HEALTH

Have a question about your health? Dr. Lawrence Lamb, appearing in The Times daily, has got the answers.

JEWLERS GALLERY, INC.

Fine Art

ORIGINAL GRAPHICS

Boulanger
Dali
Rockwell
Dublin
Graeme
Lili
Barton
Owen

Fine Jewelery
Custom Designs
& Repair

Drawing for
14K Gold
"Bit of Nothing"
Bracelet

Ask About Our GIFT Registry & Reminder Service.

608 Main St. Pleasanton 846-7511

OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9
STARTS WED. SEPT. 21st
FALL CLEARANCE
Sidewalk Sale
UP TO 60% OFF
* Sportswear
* Sweaters
* Dresses, Tops
(ALL SALES FINAL)

THE CLOTHES TREE
THE frilly dilly
818-D and 818-H Main Street – PLEASANTON

Audrey Marshall with a bakery creation

Baking begins early

PLEASANTON — Bread and pastry bakers start rollin' in dough at dawn.

According to Audrey Marshall, head bakery saleswoman at Safeway in Pleasanton, their operation starts at 6:30 a.m. Seven bakers and six saleswomen are at the store.

"Sometimes during holidays the bakers have to start at 4:30 a.m.," Marshall said.

Trying to outguess customer demands each day is the hardest part of running a bakery, Marshall indicated.

And since bakers have the capability of mixing in containers that hold anywhere from 30 to 200 pounds of dough or 50 pounds of powdered sugar for butter cream frosting, a wrong guess can prove costly.

"The amounts of various baked good we make varies from day to day. But we usually average 100 loaves of sweet French bread daily. We bake larger quantities of everything on weekends."

The English system of measuring is still used in

See 'Baking,' pg. 14

Welcome to Valley Plaza

Santa Rita Road
PLEASANTON

WHILE-U-WAIT SERVICE

100 COPIES
8½x11 1 SIDE WHITE BOND
WHILE U WAIT 3.88
BLACK INK ONLY

AUTHENTIC XEROX COPIES
10¢ 8½x14" . . . 15¢

CONVENIENT STORE HOURS:
WEEKDAYS 8:00 AM to 6 PM
SATURDAYS 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING CENTRALLY LOCATED

print-it!
on time everytime

LESS THAN 10 MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE IN THE VLLLEY AT
1807-J SANTA RITA ROAD
PLEASANTON
846-0123

RCA TRADES FANTASTIC
FACTORY SPONSORED EVENT LIMITED TIME ONLY
Your old color TV will never be worth more than it is right now. Get BIG $$$ in trade on a new 25" diagonal RCA ColorTrak.

RCA's most advanced, most automatic color TV— now better than ever with XtendedLife chassis. Model GB702

COURTESY TV
1809-J Santa Rita Rd.
Valley Plaza
846-6000

20% OFF

ALL WALLPAPER BOOKS IN STOCK

FULVALUE PAINTS
WALLPAPER

1809 G Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton ● 462-3331

Cardinal Jewelers

JIM

We have an excellent watch and jewelry repair service

Why not bring in those items you wish you could wear again. We will gladly look them over and give you an estimate to repair them.

"Offering Something Special"

Cardinal Jewelers

1807-L Santa Rita Rd.
Valley Plaza Shopping Center
Pleasanton 462-6666

CONCRETE SAVINGS

1/2 OFF

- Boxed Stationery
- Party Forks, spoons, knives, pkg. of 12
- Asst. Cocktail Napkins
- Handcrafted 4" Flower Pot
- Oakland A's Championship Mug
- Large Selection — Asst. Wall Plaques
- Wrought Iron Wine Rack 12 & 22 Bottle
- Bambo Skewers

	WAS	NOW
Wood Coasters (Asst. Styles)	5.95	2.88
Wood Hot Pads (set of 3)	8.00	5.88
Sterling Fondue Forks (set of 6)	3.50	2.44
Sterling Party Forks (set of 8)	1.95	1.22
Holly Hobbie Name Notes (pkg.)	1.25	.77
Sterling Steak Plate and wood base	8.00	5.88
Margueritta Glasses	2.00	1.22

SUPER SALE

FINAL CLEARANCE
PRICED FOR YOU

MANY, MANY, Special Savings
Must See for Yourself
Couldn't Begin to
List Them Here

SPECIAL SIDEWALK SALE
SAVINGS!

House of Cards & Gifts
• AMERICAN GREETING CARDS
• GIFTS & DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
PLEASANTON VALLEY SQUARE
2889 HOPYARD ROAD
PLEASANTON, CALIF. 94566
TELEPHONE: (415) 462-4244

Baking before sun's up

Cont. from pg. 13

our operation, Marshall explained.

"I hope I retire before we ever switch to metrics," she joked.

Leftovers at the end of each day are marked down 30 to 50 per cent. They are sold as day-old merchandise. If they aren't sold after a day, they are disposed of through strictly controlled channels.

Most goods are baked daily.

"But we do bake some cakes a day ahead and freeze them since freezing makes them easier to decorate," Marshall explained.

Special equipment such as a proof-box containing heated humidified air is used to promote uniform dough rising. The special atmosphere in the proof-box keeps a crusty layer from forming on rising dough.

Glazing machines and automatic dough-rollers expedite baking operations, too.

But a lot of the chores are still done by hand. Bakers start as apprentices, go to oven man, dough man, bench hand (rolling dough for special pastries and making Danish) then on to master baker.

A beginning baker serves a three-year apprenticeship. Laney college in Oakland offers a bakers course.

A bakers shop has to meet stringent county, state and local requirements before proper permits can be obtained and kept. Inspections by health, weights and measurement officials are made periodically without notice.

"Our bakers have to wash their hands almost constantly; especially if they leave the baking area for any reason."

A clean-up boy comes in every afternoon and works until everything in the bakery is spotless. Counter girls wipe out the front display cases, Marshall said.

The favorite flavor is chocolate, according to Marshall. Cakes with cream fillings, doughnuts with apple filling, caramel and cinnamon rolls are the next most popular items, she added.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING"
CERTIFIES
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
2711 HOPYARD
462-1752

LONG JOHN'S SPECIALS

Blue Beard's Treasure:
Buy 1 Fish & Chips Dinner at the normal price . . . $1.99
And get the 2nd Dinner at
1/2 PRICE plus 2 reg. soft drinks for 15¢ each

Family Pack Dinner
9 pieces of fish &
A tray of Chips
$8.88

Royal English Fish & Chips
462-1880
In the Alpha-Beta Shopping Center
11:30-9:00,
7 days a week
Hoyard Rd., Pleasanton

Small business course

What steps can a small business owner take that might increase the chances for that operation's success? What are some of the dangers which most often trap the small business operator?

Owners and managers of retail businesses in Livermore, Dublin - San Ramon and Pleasanton have an opportunity to gain many of those answers in a four - Saturday seminar being arranged by Chabot College and the Small Business Administration.

Chambers of commerce in the three communities are hosting the four sessions, which are open without charge to all business and professional people.

Experts in the field of business promotion, marketing, financing and accounting will be on hand for the four sessions, each of which will be held Saturday morning, 8 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. The locations are: Oct. 1 at Chabot College Valley Campus, Room 503; Oct. 8 at Conference Room, State Savings and Loan, 999 East Stanley Blvd. in Livermore; Oct. 15 at Franklin Savings and Loan Conference Room, Main Street, Pleasanton; Oct. 22 at Homestead Savings and Loan Conference Room, Dublin Blvd. in Dublin.

Enrollment forms are available from each of the chamber offices.

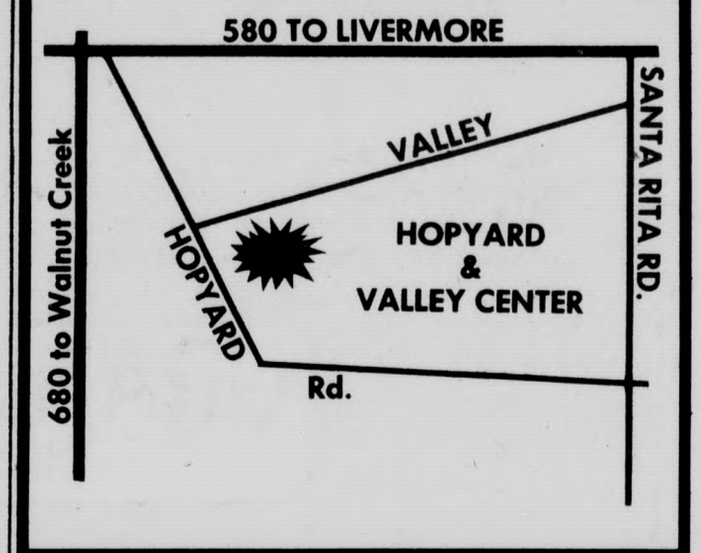
HOPYARD & VALLEY CENTER PLEASANTON DAZE
S-I-D-E-W-A-L-K S-A-L-E

New offices needed

Richard Babington, executive director of the Twin Valley YMCA, Phoebe Baxter, youth program coordinator for the Valley Volunteer Bureau, and Laverne Lossboom, right, of Soccer District 3, symbolically remove one of organizational signs from front of offices at 287 Rose Ave. in Pleasanton, to call attention to fact they'll be forced to find new quarters by December 1. City of Pleasanton owns home on Rose Avenue. Each of the agencies are seeking new quarters in the Valley and would appreciate notification of any available office space in Pleasanton, Livermore or Dublin. Babington may be reached by calling 462-2211 days and Betty Stallings, executive director of the Valley Volunteer Bureau, by calling 462-3570 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

(Times photo)

YOUR ONE-STOP



SHOPPING CENTER

EXXON

FRANK'S EXXON

No. #1 — 2991 HOPYARD RD. PLEASANTON 846-9979

No. #2 — 349 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON 846-5517

Call for an appointment today

Flowers n' Things

2843 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

Daisies 2 bunches $1.00

Carnations 2 dozens $3.00

PLANTS - Hanging or Standing

ALL 6" Reg. 6.95 4.95

ALL 7" Reg. 9.95 & 12.50 7.95

ALL 4" Green Plants 1.75 Reg. 2.50

DELIVERY SERVICE 462-5600

Teleflora & F.T.D.

- Your Personal Florists
- Complete Floral Service
- For All Occasions

FREE DRAWING come in and sign up for $10 Gift Certificate

Coupon

The Total Look

TO NEW CUSTOMERS:

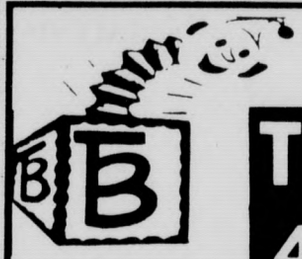
$2.00 OFF on Frostings

OR

$2.00 OFF on permanents

Manicurist Available
Jackie

Monday - Saturday 9-5
Thursday Eve. by Appointment Only
462-1900
Alpha Beta Center
2723 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton
Lenora - Julie - Vera



In Pleasanton

TOY BOX 462-5433

50% OFF

SALE ITEMS

MODELS - DOLLS
GAMES - TOYS
SUMMER ITEMS

SIDEWALK SALE

Friday - Sept. 23, 9:30 am - 9:00 pm
Saturday - Sept. 24, 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sunday - Sept. 25, 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAYS AVAILABLE

Hopyard & Valley

(Alpha - Beta Shopping Center)

VISA master charge

NEW TO PLEASANTON

The Natural Trading Co

N MISSION PLAZA

THE NATURAL TRADING CO. TAKES A STEP . . . BACKWARDS! Can you recall a time when shopping was an enjoyable experience rather than a mechanical necessity? If you have a faint recollection of what casual brousing once was, or, if you are one of the many unfortunate souls having experienced retailing only within an age of impersonal automation, The Natural Trading Co. will be a refreshing change.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

SEPTEMBER 22nd. through OCTOBER 1.

FOODS IN BULK

Don't let the word "BULK" fool you, it doesn't mean that you have to buy a whole bunch. You can buy as much or as little as you like.

	SALE	Reg.
PEANUTS — Roasted in-shell	.93 lb.	1.15
WALNUTS — Halves & Pieces	2.30 lb.	2.59
POPCORN — Organically Grown	.42 lb.	.48
SUNFLOWER SEEDS — Raw, Hulled	1.01 lb.	1.11
DRIED APPLES	1.95 lb.	2.13
DRIED APRICOTS	2.39 lb.	2.65
BANANA CHIPS	1.63 lb.	1.90
RAISINS — Thompson Seedless	1.26 lb.	1.65
BRAN	.18 lb.	.23
BROWN RICE — Long Grain	.31 lb.	.39
Stone Ground WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR —	.19	.25
PASTRY FLOUR — Whole Wheat	.25 lb.	.30
UNBLEACHED FLOUR	.21 lb.	.25
RAW WHEAT GERM	.51	.58
BREWER'S YEAST — NBC 600	1.95 lb.	2.09
CAROB CHIPS	1.28 lb.	1.42
CARBO STARS	1.29 lb.	1.45
MALT BALLS Carbo Coated	1.55 lb.	1.75
CARBO MIX	1.61 lb.	1.85
TURBINADO SUGAR — "RAW"	.44 lb.	.50

FRESHLY DRIED HERBS & SPICES IN BULK

BY THE TSP. OR BY THE POUND

	SALE	Reg.
ORAGAMO — Imported From Mexico	2.25 lb.	3.65
PEPPERMINT TEA	2.98 lb.	3.41
POPPY SEEDS	2.77 lb.	3.24
SPEARMINT TEA	2.32 lb.	2.71
SWEET BASIL	2.25 lb.	2.63
CURRY POWDER	2.02 lb.	2.36

PACKAGED ITEMS

FRUIT BUTTERS 10 oz. jar Made with Fruit, Honey & Lemon Juice	.89	.99
APPLE JUICE Organic - Gal.	3.39	3.90
CELESTIAL SEASONINGS HERB TEAS While they last	1.20	EA.
NATURAL COSMETICS	1.50	1.95
NATURE'S GATE RAINWATER HERBAL SHAMPOO 8 oz.	1.45	1.65
COLORADO ROCKY MOUNTAIN SKIN DRINK	2.74	3.00
SIMPLY SUPERIOR PURE GLYSERIN SOAP	.59	.65

NATURAL SUPPLEMENTS

VITAMIN E — 200 I.U. D-Alpha 100 Capsules	3.90	4.90

SIBERIAN GINSENG — Buy 100 capsules at Reg. Price $9.00 and get 50 capsules **FREE.**

Freshly Ground-Natural

PEANUT BUTTER

5 lb. limit Bring your own jar

82¢ lb. reg. 1.00 lb.

WITH THIS COUPON

NATURAL

TRAIL MIX

1.68 lb. reg. 1.89 lb.

WITH THIS COUPON

VITAMIN C — 500 Mg.

Rose Hips

Buy 250 tablets at reg. price and receive 100 tablets **$7.00**

FREE with this coupon

BROWN SUGAR

40¢ lb. reg. 47¢ lb.

WITH THIS COUPON

OUR SOON TO BE FAMOUS SANDWICHES

35¢ OFF ANY SANDWICH

WITH THIS COUPON

★★★ FREE ★★★

- With any purchase of **$5.00** or more, your choice of one LB. BRAN or 1 LB. Long Grain Brown Rice.
- With any purchase of **$10.00** or more, 1 LB. Bran and 1 LB. Long Grain Brown Rice.

tablets

IN MISSION PLAZA

1987-C SANTA RITA RD. PLEASANTON 462-0990

ISLAND FEELING IT

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO THE ISLANDS

The Times

SERVING DUBLIN • LIVERMORE • PLEASANTON • SAN RAMON

St. Raymond's is historical mark

Central library in 1979

DUBLIN — The new Dublin Library is scheduled for completion in April of 1979.

It will be located where Starwad and Donohue Drives meet Amador Valley Boulevard.

Total costs, including interest on corporation bonds, are estimated at $1.2 million.

The current library has 6,200 square feet; the new facility will have 14,600 square feet.

Head Librarian, Virginia Bennett, said they had been outgrowing the old library by leaps and bounds for a long time.

Supervisor Valerie Raymond named Chuck Ladner, Norma Pitchford and John Rajala of Dublin to a non-profit corporation that will administer the finances of the new Dublin Library.

Raymond is first district supervisor for Alameda County. Her decision for the appointments was approved by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, according to Bennett.

New church dedicated

The new parish church of St. Raymond's located at the corner of Shannon Avenue and San Ramon Boulevard in Dublin was dedicated Sunday.
The Most Rev. John S. Cummins, Catholic Bishop of the Oakland Diocese, was the main celebrant and homilist.
Following Mass, a reception for parishioners was held in the parish hall. Bishop Cummins attended the reception to meet the people of St. Raymond's.
St. Raymond's Parish was established in 1961.
The Rt. Rev. Msgr Bernard J. Moran is the pastor at St. Raymond's.

Revered site

Old St. Raymond's Church on Donlon Way in Dublin is owned by the Amador Livermore Valley Historical Society (ALVHS) who have restoration plans for the church.
ALVHS also owns the church land. Both church and land are adjacent to the Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHPA) Heritage Center.
Part of the restoration plans call for repainting the interior, putting in original and donated pews and artifacts. An oil painting will be installed behind the altar. This painting is broken down into a set of panels. It was a gift from St. Augustine's Church in Pleasanton, according to ALVHS Director Ollie Silva.
The building and church were purchased in 1966 from the Oakland Catholic Dioceses.

London FISH N CHIPS
EAT HERE • TAKE HOME
7410 AMADOR VALLEY BLVD.
DUBLIN
828-6999
WE TAKE PHONE ORDERS
London FISH-CHIPS

BARGAINS OF THE MONTH

FAMILY GARD SMOKE DETECTOR
Put your family's security first with this professional smoke & fire detector. Battery operated: dual chamber ionization. Alerts you during early stages of a fire. Is U.L. listed. Meets all fire codes.
ONLY $23.99

60' TRUE VALUE RUBBER VINYL GARDEN HOSE 5/8"
Has durability of rubber with flexibility of vinyl. Reinforced belted radial construction. Coils easily. Rustproof brass couplings.
ONLY $6.99
QUANTITIES LIMITED

WORKBENCH True Value HARDWARE STORE
HARDWARE-NURSERY
7360 San Ramon Rd. DUBLIN - Daily 9-9, Sat., Sun. 9-7

'Island Fling II' nears launch

DUBLIN — There's a whirl of excitement among local residents and merchants who are clicking their heels in anticipation of the grand sale that will be going on next week.

It's the "Island Fling II," and if the first year was a lot of fun and fantastic specials, the second time around promises to be even more of an unforgettable event.

Besides all the super sales from Sept. 21 through Sept. 25, both merchants and customers can look forward to a possible bonus. A lucky participating merchant and a customer each will win a round trip for two to Hawaii.

The public drawing for the trip will be 11 a.m. on Sept. 28 at Dublin Chamber of Commerce office, 7996 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin. No purchase is necessary and the person need not be present to win. Winners will be notified by telephone or letter. The winner must show identification before receiving the trip, and if a juvenile's name is drawn, the individual will be disqualified.

Merchants will draw the name of their winner of a trip for two to Hawaii at Trade Club Night, Sept. 22, at the Shannon Community Center.

Participating merchants will have posters at their place of business and an entry blank deposit box. Shoppers will be finding bargains galore during the four-day event all over town.

Some of the participating merchants already signed up for "Island Fling II" include:Dublin Iceland, Dublin Travel, Foothill Transmission Service, Round Table Pizza, Valley Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, Big "O" Tires and Soccer Unlimited.

Also participating will be Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, Star Television, San Ramon Valley Glass & Paint, Galaxy Records, Amcon Construction-Engineering, A Separate Affair, Time Tree Gallery and Concord Pool Center II.

Other participating merchants in "Island Fling II" who will be offering diverse services and products are Corwood Car Wash, Crown Chevrolet, H&W Stationers, The Flower Pot, AAA Locksmiths, Founder's Title, Excel Mo-Ped Mart, The Hitching Post, Garden Boutique, Mary D's Arts & Crafts and Anita's Sub Shop.

And to add to the shopping variety during these spectacular sale days will be these businesses who are supporting "Island Fling": Jeans N Things, Front Page Travel, Our Little Lamp Shop, Dublin Auto Supply, Hansen's Gallery de Oro, Law offices of Joseph Devane, Dublin Auto Stereo, Heath's Welding Supply, Don's Automotive & Light Truck Repair, Kawasaki of Dublin and Dublin Office Supply.

Also participating will be these merchants: California Custom Carpet, Epco Furniture, A&M Enterprises, World of Shoes, Inc., Braida's Delicatessen, Factory Outlet and Valley Electronics.

Dublin chamber hours

Dublin Chamber of Commerce hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Chamber office is located at 7996 Amador Valley Boulevard, Dublin, Ca. 94566; phone, (415) 828-6200.

The chamber office building faces west toward San Ramon Boulevard.

Classes called for Thanksgiving

DUBLIN — No Valley Community Services District classes will be held during Thanksgiving week, Monday, Nov. 21 to Sunday, Nov. 27, 1977.

YOUR COMPLETE FAMILY BICYCLE SHOP

Bikes Unlimited
Sales ● Parts
Repairs
Authorized Dealers For
AZUKI - KOBE

IN "THE VILLAGE"
7069 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN
828-5580

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

STAR TELEVISION INTRODUCES GE TV

NOW Truly Automatic Color Television! Electronic Remote Control with VIR Broadcast Controlled Color

General Electric electronic remote turns the set on and off...changes channels instantly...mutes or adjusts volume...fine tunes automatically...and with VIR...color and tint are adjusted on many programs by the broadcasters. A Light Sensor adjusts the picture for changes in room lighting.
Truly, automatic chairside convenience!

Model YC7720WD
The Designer Collection...walnut finish on high impact plastic. Base, optional extra.

19" diagonal COLOR TV
- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Modular Chassis Design
- Black Matrix In-Line Picture Tube
- Digital Channel Numbers
- Sharpness Control
- Cable-Ready* Antenna Connector

star television
6842 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-3323
HRS: MON - FRI 10-7 SAT 10-5
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
SERVING & SERVICING THE BAY AREA FOR OVER 38 YEARS

District offices for Valley Community Services District are located at 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin. This is the focal point for most operations.

Those who guide VCSD affairs

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) board of directors meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Meetings are held in the board room of the district offices, 7051 Dublin Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. Board members are: L.C. "Chuck" Ladner, president; Richard Fahey, vice president; Lila Euler, Ronald Hyde, Ann Jolley and Paul Ryan, general manager.

The VCSD Citizens' Advisory Committee on parks and recreation consists of seven citizen members appointed by the board of directors for two-year terms of service. The CAC is interested and involved in all aspects of local parks and recreation programs and facilities including future planning, seeking improvements to programs and facilities and acting in a community liaison role. The committee functions by responding to both board and citizen requests and making recommendations to the board of directors.

The CAC is also involved in the current Master Plan update study and is encouraging further citizen and community participation in this endeavor. The CAC conducts public meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, beginning at 8 p.m. in the board of directors meeting room of the VCSD general offices.

Public participation in these meetings is welcome. The committee is composed of: Joe Covello, chairman; Roger Fiske, Pete Hegarty, Linda Jeffery, Dick Nichols, John Torpey and Steve Williams.

Valley Community Services District provides other services besides parks and recreation, including; sewer and water service, and fire protection. It serves Dublin and portions of San Ramon.

Parks consultants to advise VCSD

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) has selected a team of consultants, headed by Jack Buktenica, to prepare a Parks and Recreation Masterplan sufficient to guide the district over the next 10 years. This six-month study will look at all aspects of the district's parks and recreation activities, including the need for new recreation and parks facilities, their financing and management. Directors Lila Euler and Dick Fahey, Citizens' Advisory Committee members Joe Covello and Roger Fiske, and VCSD staff members Brian May and Waide Egener compose the special committee set up by the district to oversee this program.

The committee wishes to involve members of the community as much as possible in this study — as it progresses, not just at the end.

Army-VCSD sign new lease pact

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) and the Department of the Army recently reached a 25-year lease extension regarding Camp Parks land.

A former VCSD lease for the 122.92 acre parcel has been in effect since last October. The new lease, approved by VCSD directors, will run from Oct. 1, 1977 until Sept. 30, 2002.

The parcel comprises all but 16.85 acres of the existing sewage treatment facility at Camp Parks.

The rental fee is $6000 yearly plus $325 per month for fire protection. Other costs pay for utilities and staff.

Lease terms also call for VCSD to provide the Department of the Army at Camp Parks with sewage treatment service for up to 800,000 gallons of sewage daily as long as the lease is in effect.

If the Army alters the lease terms, VCSD has the right to terminate and/or modify the sewage treatment contract.

According to lease conditions, the Government pays "mutually agreeable" sewage treatment rates. However, the Government is not required to pay any fees relating to sewer connections, capitalization, or maintenance.

Regular lease conditions pertaining to property upkeep on the part of both leasing parties are included in the terms.

Other VCSD board business recently revolved around a recommendation to approve an amendment to Zone 7's rate-making policy.

Zone 7 officials want the leeway of making water rate changes annually if necessary to keep abreast of inflationary trends. Their original policy was to make necessary changes every five years.

SELECTED FALL FASHIONS
1/3 OFF

SEASONAL PANTS
9.99

SPECIAL GROUPING
1/2 OFF

a Separate Affair
1 thru 13 Petite
6 thru 14 Regular

COORDINATED SEPARATES & ACCESSORIES
7209 Regional Street
Dublin Plaza • 829-1103
HOURS
Mon-Sat 10-6

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Restaurant • Cocktails
Motor Lodge

DAILY SPECIALS
VALUABLE COUPONS

SUN. DEEP SEA DINNER
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Golden Fried Tender Sweet Clams, Filet of Fish, French Fries and Cole Slaw, $1.89 for kids. Reg. $2.89
2.49 WITH COUPON

MON. GOLDEN FR. CHICKEN
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Whipped Potato, Creamy Cole Slaw, Biscuits & Honey, $1.89 for kids, Reg. $2.69
2.29 WITH COUPON

TUES. BAR-B-QUED BEEF RIBS
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Oven Baked Beans, Creamy Cole Slaw, Corn Bread & butter. $1.89 for kids. Reg. $2.99
2.59 WITH COUPON

WED. FISH FRY
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Golden Filet of Fish, French Fries with Cole Slaw. $1.89 for kids. Reg. 2.69
2.29 WITH COUPON

THUR. ROAST ROUND OF BEEF
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Whipped Potato, Garden Vegetable, Roll & Butter. $1.89 for kids. Reg. $2.79
2.39 WITH COUPON

FRI. CLAM FRY
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Heaps of golden Fried Tender Sweet Clams, French Fries & Cole Slaw. $1.89 for kids. Reg. $3.39
2.99 WITH COUPON

SAT. TURKEY DINNER
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy, Corn Bread Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce & all the trimmings. Reg. $2.89
2.49 WITH COUPON

SERVED DAILY
FROM 11:00 AM
•
Locally Owned
& Operated
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Home of the Double Bubble Cocktail
6682 REGIONAL ST. DUBLIN 829-5566

SAVE $$$$$ ON PAINT

MORWEAR PAINT SALE

MAGIC COTE LATEX
#2700-White

Special Sale Price
$8.95
One Gallon

100% ACRYLIC RANCHO
#290-White

Special Sale Price
$9.95
One Gallon

LATEX HOUSE PAINT
#1810-White

Special Sale Price
$8.95
One Gallon

LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
#1860-White

Special Sale Price
$7.95
One Gallon

PLUS **MANY OTHER FANTASTIC VALUES** PLUS

DROP CLOTHS • ROLLERS • BRUSHES

HURRY! SALE ENDS SOON

CERAMIC TILE

FOR THAT BEAUTIFUL FLOOR, COUNTERTOP, BATH OR SHOWER
DO IT YOURSELF
OR
WE INSTALL

WALLPAPER

BROKEN PACKAGES UP TO . . . .
75% OFF
Limited to Stock on Hand

WOVEN WOODS

25% OFF!

CARPET

SATELLITE

Quality minded? Then you will choose this Hi-Lo plush 100% Nylon Multi Color for durability.

$9.90 A YARD

MARINA

Super heavy Saxony plush that the Queen may choose for her castle. 26 solid decorator colors of 100% Monsanto nylon. Scotch Guarded for greater cleaning & dirt hiding qualities.

$12.99 A YARD

SKYWAY

Hi-Lo loop of solid & tweed 100% nylon especially good for economy minded people.

$4.99 A YARD

ROLL-ENDS DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO SELL

LINOLEUM Subject to stock on hand

BRUCE HARDWOOD FLOORING
Pre-Finished for easy care and maintenance

BANKAMERICARD

MasterCharge

Rhoades Carpet & Tile

Mon.-Fri. 10:00-6:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00

829-4882

ACROSS FROM THE DUBLIN POST OFFICE
6894 VILLAGE PARKWAY, DUBLIN

829-1498

Trade Club entertainer

Ed Hennessy, above, and the Lou Jacklich dancers will entertain at the Dublin Chamber of Commerce Trade Club Night being held tomorrow at Shannon Community Center. The $9.50 per person tickets are available at Dublin Chamber of Commerce, 7996 Amador Valley Boulevard and Wells Fargo Bank, 7745 Amador Valley Blvd. in Dublin.
Cocktails at 7:30, steak dinner at 8:30 and entertainment at 10 p.m. The door prize drawing is at 11:30 p.m. First prize will be round trip airfare to Mexico on Hughes Air West.

First voting by mail elects VCSD directors

DUBLIN — Incumbent Lila Euler and Joseph Covello won directorate positions on the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) board in the district's first-ever mailed-ballot election.

The two will be sworn in officially at noon Nov. 25. The election brought a 21.55 per cent response from 9,702 eligible voters registered in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Out of 4,913 ballots mailed in Alameda County 1,079 were returned. In Contra Costa County 4,789 ballots were mailed and 1,012 were returned.

Euler's votes tallied 614 in Alameda County, 545 in Contra Costa County, for a total 1,159.

Covello's figures were tallied at 457 from Alameda County and 478 from Contra Costa County, totalling 935.

Other figures for unsuccessful candidates were Stephen Larson,564; Bob Brown, 546; Kathie Waterson, 435, and Harry Short, 166.

Paul Schissler, who dropped out of the VCSD race but whose name still appeared on the ballot, received 162 votes.

The ballots were mailed Aug. 17 to Alameda County voters; Aug. 18 to those in Contra Costa County.

The same voters also said "yes" to having future general elections held by mail ballot. In Alameda County the vote was 857 for and 176 against the plan. In Contra Costa the yes vote was 827 and no vote 132.

The new board members will attend their first official board meeting Dec. 6.

The two directors whose terms are expiring are Ron Hyde and Lila Euler. Hyde declined to run again.

Those still serving as VCSD directors are Chuck Ladner, president, Richard Fahey, Ann Jolley, and Hyde until his term expires.

Euler was VCSD board president in 1974 and 1975. She also served as chairperson of the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA). A 12-ye Dublin resident, Euler stated her goals were to "continue to work hard to respond to the public's wishes."

Covello, San Ramon resident, has been chairman of the VCSD citizens advisory committee (CAC) for four years. He said one of his main goals would be to involve citizens and the community more actively in their local government.

Family Games Day

DUBLIN — This fall the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department will be sponsoring another Family Games Day.

The games will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. Activities will take place on the lawn area in front of Shannon Park Community Center. For more information call Shannon Park Community Center at 828-7711.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Theatrical due in area

DUBLIN — The "Crackerbox Company Theatre" will bring their act, "Songs and Stories Along the Starmoon Trail" to Dublin at 7:30 p.m., Shannon Park Community Center, Oct. 13. A special live theatre production will be presented at no charge earlier that day, at 1 p.m., for senior citizens.

This fast paced, colorful and comical approach to story telling has material that touches the hearts and minds of all age groups with everything including updated rock and roll version of age old stories. Admission for the evening performance will be $1.50 for adults and $1 children. Call 828-7711 for further information.

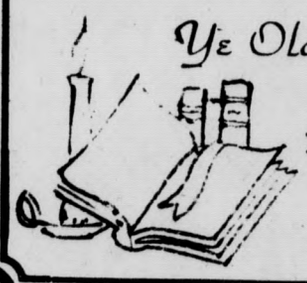
NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

BROWN BAG SALE!

PUT ALL THE BOOKS FROM A SELECTED GROUP INTO A LARGE PAPER BAG (FURNISHED) FOR

ONLY $15.00



Ye Olde Booke Shoppe

7059 Vilage Parkway
Dublin ● 828-0212

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

STOP THE HEAT

BANKAMERICARD

WHY SUFFER
ELIMINATE ALL THAT HEAT, FADE & GLARE
INSTALL REFLECTO SHIELD WINDOW COATING

PROTECT
● DRAPES
● CARPETS
● FURNITURE

SAVE 10%
DURING SEPTEMBER

STOP SWELTERING
WE CAN WINDOW PROOF YOUR HOME AGAINST 76% OF THE SUN'S GLARE AND FADING RAYS.

-ACT NOW!!-

BOUNCE THE WINDOW WOES
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM OR CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE HOME & OFFICE

REFLECTO-SHIELD™ REG

Authorized Reflecto-Shield Dealer
AMCON CONSTRUCTION
7785 AMADOR VALLEY BLVD.
DUBLIN 829-3150

Symposium on drugs scheduled

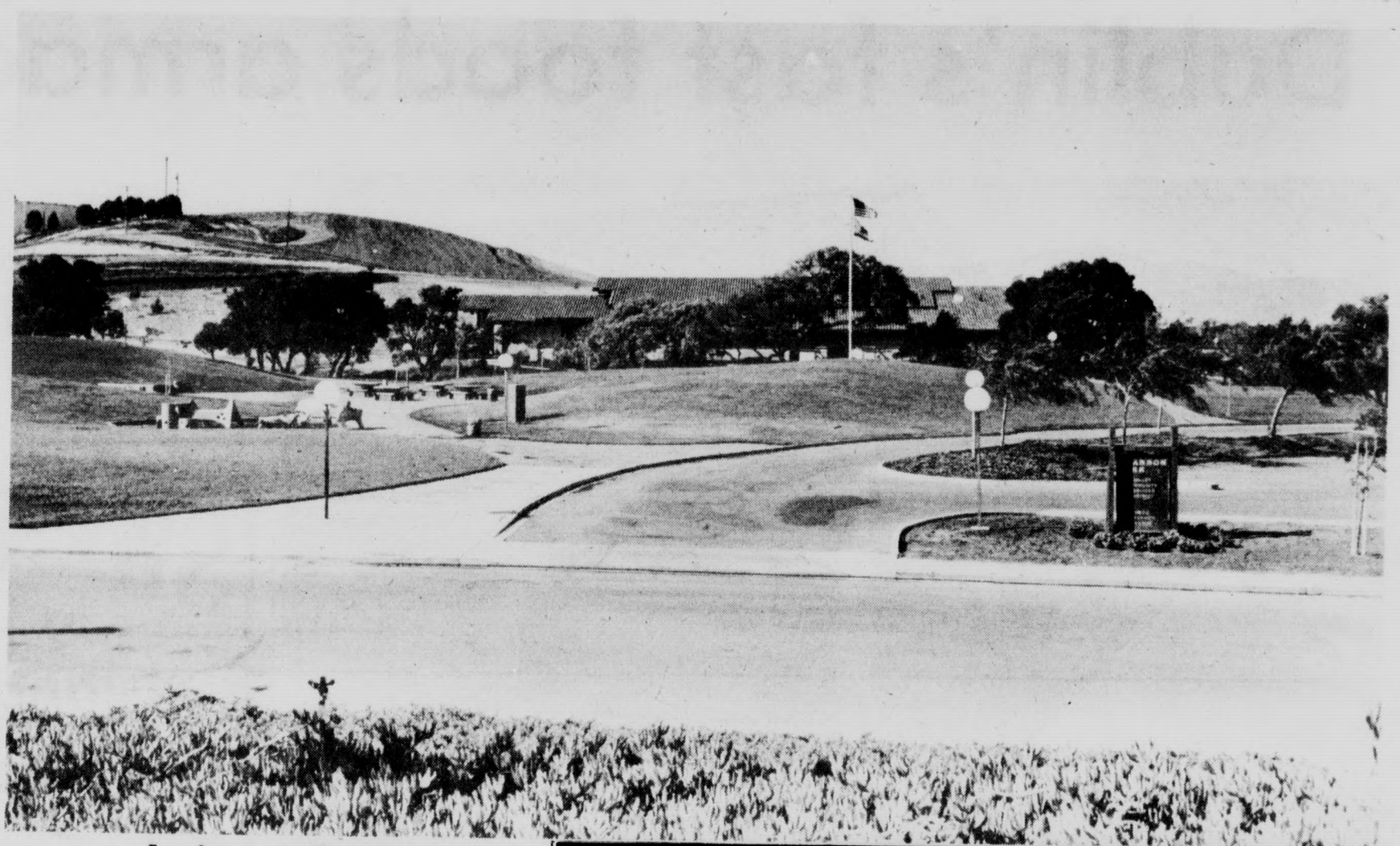
DUBLIN — Hotline will sponsor a symposium on phencyclidine, PCP drug use on Sept. 29 at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave.

Leigh Marymor, coordinator of Crystal Clear Project which is sponsored by Project Eden, will speak on treatment potential within the residential setting.

Also on the program will be Steven Lerner, who is known for his expertise and findings on the use and effects of PCP, according to Tom Murphy, drug abuse specialist and counselor at Hotline.

Murphy described PCP use in the Valley as being more of a problem that people need to be made aware of. One of the problems is that people don't know how to recognize the symptoms," he said.

Murphy said the symposium also will have people from judicial, school, community and county level, and possibly from the state level. "This is a symposium for the community to share, discuss, explore and expand knowledge about the drug abuse of PCP," he said.



Leisure hub

Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Avenue in Dublin is where many community activities take place. The Valley Community Services District Recreation Department is headquartered here. The Recreation Department offers many free and fee-paid activities and classes at the center.

Dublin youth council seeks new members

DUBLIN — The Dublin Youth Council needs new members, new ideas and members with enough initiative to carry out these ideas. Being a member of the Youth Council can be a rewarding experience in community affairs. There is a need to create a positive image for the teens in the area and the Youth Council is a way to do it. Teens between the ages of 13 and 19 are invited to join the Youth Council which meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

All night bowling

DUBLIN — There will be all night bowling Friday, Oct. 29, at Dublin 40 Bowl, 12:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m. Register now at Shannon Park Community Center; $6 includes use of ball and shoes, plus a live band.

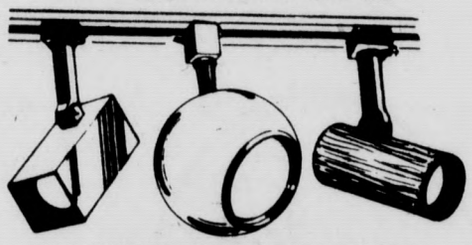
Rap session beckons teens

DUBLIN — Need someone to talk to? Kim Kirkpatrick of Hotline will be holding rap sessions every Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. at Shannon Park. The sessions will be low keyed and open to all teens.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

SOLVE THAT DIFFICULT HOME LIGHTING PROBLEM
the way professionals do



with TRACK LIGHTING
The go anywhere, do anything lighting system

Track Lighting is a continuous electrical outlet to which miniature holders can be attached at any point. The lampholders swivel and turn in any direction to put light where YOU want it.

EASY TO INSTALL ● PLANNING ASSIST
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATIONS
Visit our showroom and see the largest selection of lighting fixtures in the Valley

VILLAGE LIGHTING
6743 Dublin Boulevard Just West Of K-Mart
Hidden behind Kawasaki 828-7311

DUTCH BOY
20% OFF!
PAINT SALE

SAVE 2.40
SALE 9.59 Reg. 11.99

SAVE 3.05
SALE 12.20 Reg. 15.25

SAVE 2.59
SALE 10.56 Reg. 12.95

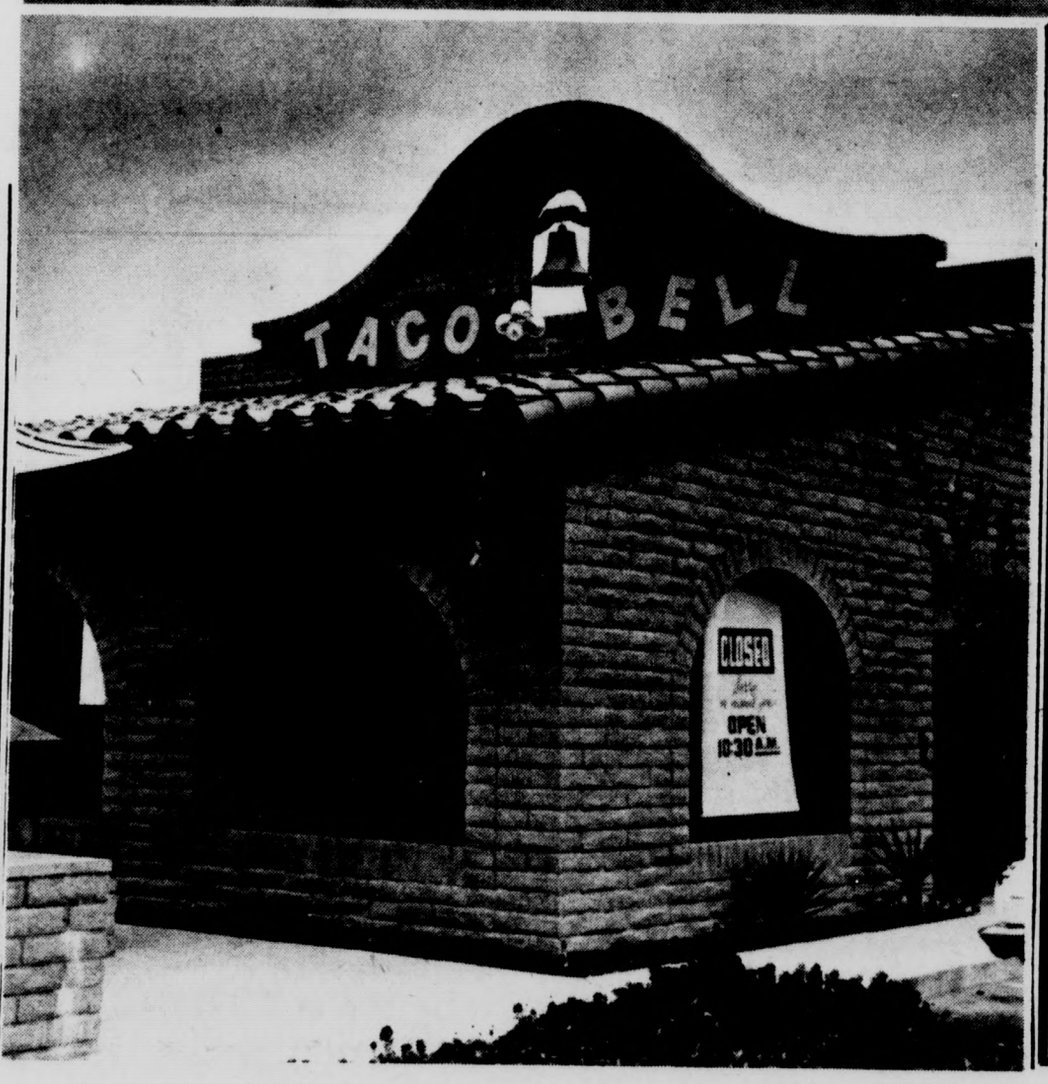
SAVE 2.93
SALE 11.72 Reg. 14.65

SALE ENDS SEPT. 24th

BANKAMERICARD
San Ramon Valley
GLASS & PAINT
NATIONAL AUTO GLASS OF DUBLIN
"Serving Valley Residents Since 1964"
PROMPT INSURANCE REPLACEMENTS AUTO GLASS, MIRRORS, PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS, STORE FRONTS, ALUMINUM SASH SCREENS OF ALL TYPES, SHOWER AND PATIO DOORS. CONTRACTORS LICENSE NO. 293751.
7779 AMADOR VALLEY Blvd., DUBLIN 828-3010

Dublin's fast foods armada...

Everything from 'A' in Arby's to 'Z' in Pizza Hut



SWENSEN'S
Ice Cream
Island Fling Special

TURNS THE CLOCK BACK 25 YEARS AND OFFERS OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM AT OLD FASHIONED PRICES SWENSENS BIG ¼ POUND SINGLE SCOOP

10¢ TO THE FIRST 50 PATRONS EACH DAY!

WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM RIGHT HERE IN OUR OWN SHOPPE FROM EXTRA RICH 14% BUTTER FAT AND FINEST INGREDIENTS AVAILABLE.

Tours and Birthday Parties

304 ALCOSTA MALL 828-0322

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!!

PURCHASE 1 PAIR OF PANTS SELECT A TOP FOR ½ PRICE

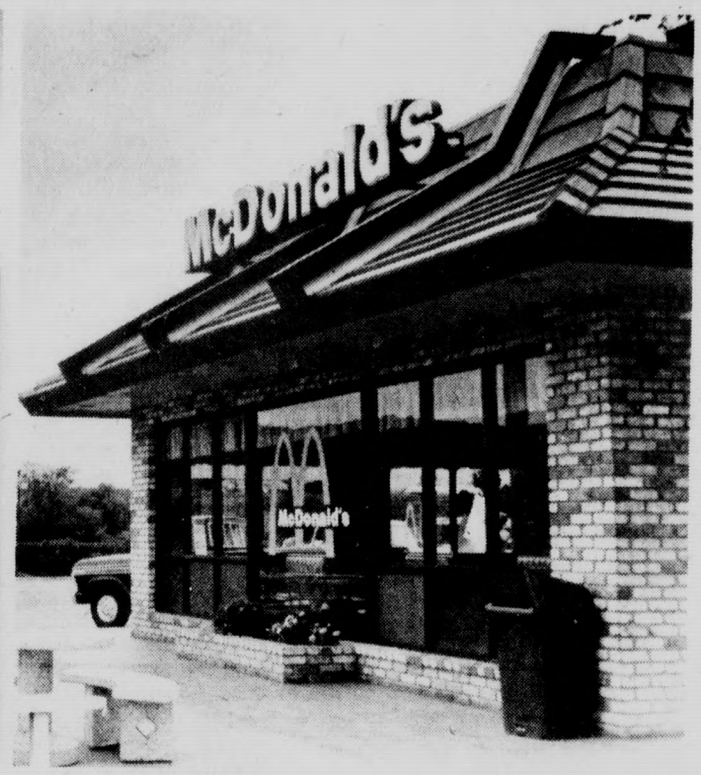
skirts - pants - tops
sweaters - accessories

GREAT SELECTION

CLOTHES MENAGERIE

7311 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-1960

...offers family variety fare



Fall plans at Dublin library

DUBLIN — The Dublin Library staff is picking up steam to offer community children and adults entertaining and informative programs this fall.

According to Children's Librarian, Neel Parikh, signups are being taken now for a preschool story hour that will start Sept. 27 and 28.

The session beginning Sept. 27 will meet Tuesdays at 10 a.m. The Sept. 28 session meets Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

The stories are geared for age group 3 to 5.

Parikh said signups could be made by coming to the Dublin Library on Village Parkway or by calling them at 828-1315.

A free film program for children is scheduled to start Oct. 1 at the library. Films will be shown on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Parikh and Elizabeth Talbot, library assistant, will be starting their class visits to Dublin schools. Their aim is to make students more aware of what is available in the library.

ON SALE NOW!
ELVIS PRESLEY FRISBEES REG. 5.00 NOW JUST $2.39
We also have Elvis Presley LP's, Cassettes & 8 Tracks
MEMOREX BLANK TAPES &
WINTERLAND T-SHIRTS
$7.98 LIST - $5.99
$6.98 LIST - $4.99
We will order ANYTHING we don't have.
FREE Poster with Each Purchase

We have a complete line of 8 track & Cassette Tapes & LP's
NEW HOURS
Mon.-Wed. 9:30-6:00 Sat. 10:00-6:00
Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9:00 Sun. 10:00-5:00
WORLD RECORDS
7293 Village Parkway • Dublin • 829-5266

PUMA • PONY • CONVERSE • TIGER

SPECIAL SALE!
Mitre Shoe
(Detachable Cleat)
Sizes 3½-12
Reg. $23.95 NOW $16.95
SOCCER UNLIMITED SU
7077 VILLAGE PARKWAY, DUBLIN 829-1456
IN THE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Dublin Library sets a plan for child film festivals

DUBLIN — A series of free children's film festivals will be held this fall at the Dublin Library, 6930 Village Parkway.

The films, for children ages 6-11, last 30 minutes each, and begin at 2 p.m. on Saturdays. The series begins Oct. 1, with "Fur Coat Club," about two girls who love to stroke fur coats . . . until they get locked in a fur storage locker. On the same program will be "A Visit from Space," cartoon adventures of a little girl who meets a visitor from a distant planet.

"Tale of Rumpelstiltskin" will be shown on Oct. 8, a live-action rendition of the traditional story. Also shown will be "Mole and the Green Star," the charming mole returns to try to put a lost star back into the heaven.

Other films in the series, which runs through Dec. 10, will be:

Oct. 15 — "The Happy Prince" from the Oscar Wilde Fairy Tale.

Oct. 22 — "Winter of the Witch," Nicky and his mother move into a house inhabited by a 500-year-old witch . . . who makes magic pancakes.

Oct. 29 — "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," striking animation of the traditional Washington Irving tale of the headless horseman, and "Ghosts and Ghoulies," hair-raising and hilarious adventures of 7 children lost in a haunted house.

Nov. 5 — "Hansel and Gretel," a live-action Appalachian version of the traditional story. Also on the show will be "Blaze Glory," a spoof on good guys and bad guys westerns.

Nov. 12 — "Superlative Horse," a live-action film based on the chinese legend about a young man seeking to be groom in the emperor's stable, and "Three Robbers," a story of three fierce robbers . . . amusing animation.

Nov. 19 — "Niok," Disney film of a Cambodian boy's adventures with his elephants, and "Rosie's Walk," Rosie the Hen takes a walk and outwits a sly fox.

Nov. 26 — "Hank the Cave Peanut," Hank must track down and capture a wild and fierce . . . fork. Also showing will be "People Soup," two brothers make a soup of weird and icky ingredients..and it turns them into animals.

Dec. 3 — "Angel and Big Joe," Academy Award-winning short of the friendship of a Chicano boy and a telephone lineman. Also showing will be "Mole as Painter," Mole and his friends find buckets of paint and recolor the whole world.

Dec. 10 — "Christmas Tree," Amusing story of a fir tree from forest to Christmas morn, and "Little Drummer Boy," puppet animation and the Vienna Boys Choir tell the traditional Christmas story.

Growing commerce

Dublin Chrysler-Dodge plans to complete their one-acre expansion by Oct. 1, according to owner Bob Woolverton. The property is located at the corner of Hopyard Road and Dougherty Road in Dublin.

CUSTOM CONTROL CABLES & ANY SPOKES MADE WHILE YOU WAIT.

WHEEL TRUING — 1-DAY SERVICE

Specializing in 16" Harley Wheels for Hondas

AMERICA'S TOP BRANDS

Malcolm Smith • Preston Petty • Bel Ray
Continental • Dunlop

DUBLIN CYCLE ACCESSORIES

Quality Motorcycle Parts and Accessories

LOWEST PRICES IN THE AREA.!

6866 VILLAGE PARKWAY • DUBLIN

829-2255

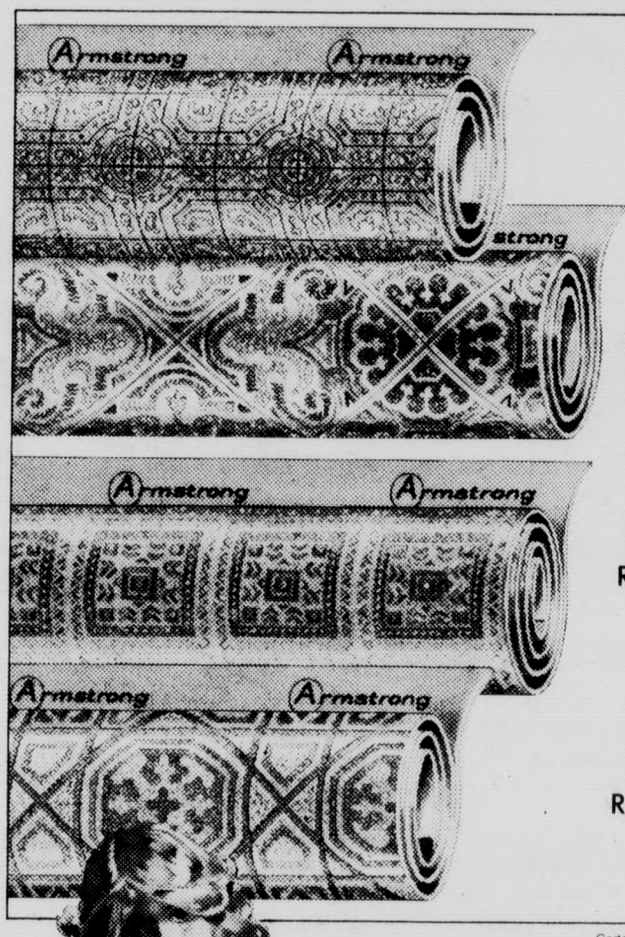
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
10 - 7 Weekdays; 10 - 5 Sat. & Sun.

Armstrong

FALL FLOOR SHOW

SAVE

UP TO $2 A SQ. YD. DURING OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR ON BEAUTIFUL ARMSTRONG FLOORS



ARMSTRONG SUNDIAL™
Reg. $9.95 sq. yd.
only **$7.95** sq. yd.

ARMSTRONG PREMIER SUNDIAL
Reg. $12.95 sq. yd.
only **$10.95** sq. yd.

ARMSTRONG SOLARIAN®
Reg. $12.95 sq. yd.
only **$10.95** sq. yd.

ARMSTRONG DESIGNER SOLARIAN
Reg. $14.95 sq. yd.
only **$12.95** sq. yd.

Certain floor designs copyrighted by Armstrong

The Floor Covering Specialists

- Full selection of Armstrong floors
- Special showcase displays for shopping convenience
- Decorating ideas and color-coordination assistance
- Free color brochures on products and floor care
- Fast professional installation service
- Quality material and workmanship

BANKAMERICARD master charge

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS OR USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTERCHARGE

DUBLIN 828-3900
7232 REGIONAL STREET, DUBLIN
Across from Payless
LIVERMORE
1776 FIRST STREET 443-8300
In the Vine Theater

Carpets 'n Colors

Dublin's Heritage Center spurs new interest

Cowboy hall of fame in plans for future

DUBLIN — The Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHPA) restoration project known as Heritage Center on Donlon Way in Dublin is located on a four-and-a-half acre site adjacent to Old St. Raymond's Church.

The church and church land is owned by the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society (ALVHS).

The DHPA Heritage Center contains Old Murray School and the Pioneer Cemetery. A replica of the Jeremiah Fallon home is expected to be included in the near future. A mini-Cowboy Hall of Fame is also to be included.

The idea of building the Heritage Center is to preserve past history for future generations. Restoration projects, new construction, educational displays and programs, and recreation areas will be used to carry out the theme.

Fun times

Preschoolers at Hill 'n Dale in Dublin are full of high spirits during their first day back at school last week.

Anniversary Sale

WITH SAVINGS FOR YOU

Carpets 'n Colors

FEATURING THE FINEST IN FLOOR COVERING AND DECORATING NEEDS AT VERY SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PRICES

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Textured plush, 100% Nylon pile autoclave heat-set, dense and low profile. Many colors to choose from.
DURING SALE **6.97** Sq. Yd.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Cut and loop 100% Nylon pile autoclave heat-set, represents high quality and value for the entire home.
DURING SALE **6.97** Sq. Yd.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
The Rich, Saxony texture so in demand. Lush 100% Nylon pile in a wide range of decorator colors.
DURING SALE **7.97** Sq. Yd.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Medium, multi-color Hi-Lo sculptured 100% fine denier Nylon pile, whisper soft colors with the look of elegance.
DURING SALE **8.97** Sq. Yd.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Lovely cut and loop carpet, deep luxurious weave 100% Nylon pile. Beautifully styled in modern shades of color to enhance your home.
DURING SALE **9.97** Sq. Yd.

CARPETS 'N COLORS is celebrating the beginning of their 5th Year of selling the finest in floor covering and decorating needs. We are proud to have served 1000's of Valley homes and now during our Anniversary Sale offer very special prices.

ARMSTRONG FLOOR FASHION CENTER
Which means total selection of all Armstrong products with extended guarantee.

Also Featuring
AMTICO, CONGOLEUM AND MANNINGTON VINYL FLOORS

IMPORTED CERAMIC ENTRY TILES

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

WOVEN WOODS

LEVOLOR BLINDS

DESIGNER WALLPAPER

EUREKA VACUUMS

We install and guarantee every purchase.

Contractors License C15-301225

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS or USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD or MASTERCHARGE

Carpets 'n Colors

DUBLIN — 828-3900
7232 REGIONAL STREET, DUBLIN
Across from Fairlane
LIVERMORE
1776 FIRST STREET — 443-8360
In The Vine Theater Center

EPCO FURNITURE

THERE'S A SUPER NEW STORE IN DUBLIN

A huge store, filled to overflowing with an endless selection of truly superb furniture, all at EPCO'S SUPER LOW PRICES. Timeless traditionals or the newest things in contemporary design, executed in the grand manner from an unbelievable collection of superb fabrics. Select from our floor or custom cover in the fabric of your choice. We span the whole field, from the rugged, durable or casual needs in the family room done from a broad selection of Herculons to the last word in sophisticated elegance for the living room. Sofas, chairs, loveseats, swivel rockers, recliners, wing chairs, Queen Anns and endlessly more.

Fine woods are a specialty here. Come look at Mother Nature's artwork turned into fine furniture by designers and craftsmen under such names as Unique, Gordon, Globe, White, American of Martinsville, Burlington, Empire, Salem House, L.A. Period, DeSoto, Manner House and more.

The entire line of Sealy's famous Posturepedic mattresses, the unbelievable new waterbed by Delta, Wall-a-matic recliners by Pontiac — a whole new experience in sitting. Big selection in all wood childrens' bedrooms and on and on.

THE BIG NEW STORE WITH THE BIG SELECTION IS HERE TO SERVE YOU

AND ALL . . . AT EPCO'S SUPER LOW PRICES

SOFA-BED SHOWCASE

LARGEST SELECTION • LOWEST PRICES!

* ANYWHERE IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA *

Fine quality top name brands only. All solid hardwood frames with 4½" deluxe innerspring mattress.

A spectacular departure in the merchandising of SLEEPER SOFAS, FEATURING THE LARGEST SELECTION OF AVAILABLE STYLES UNDER ONE ROOF, ANYWHERE in Northern California. From the tiniest sleeper made to Serta's magnificent new modular pit and everything in between. The most dazzling array of styles and fabrics you've ever seen and all at EPCO'S SUPER-LOW PRICES, UNMATCHED ANYWHERE TO THE BEST OF OUR KNOWLEDGE. You've got to see it to believe it!

Loads of sleepers in-stock for immediate delivery or special order from hundreds of superb fabrics.

WHERE QUALITY AND VALUE ARE COMBINED NOBODY BEATS EPCO!

OPEN DAILY 10 AM. 'TIL 9 P.M. SAT 10 'TIL 6. SUN 12 'TIL 6 CLOSED TUESDAY

BANKAMERICARD

EPCO FURNITURE AND SOFA-BED SHOWCASE

master charge

6843 DUBLIN BLVD., DUBLIN 829-3890 Full Financing Service Available